

THE LASELL NEWS

Volume XXIX

Auburndale, Massachusetts, Wednesday, September 28, 1960

No. 1



THE WINNING CORDIALITY of Lasell's new first family is here evident. Gathered around Mrs. Tewksbury are, from left to right,

President Tewksbury and sons, Mark and Blake Grayson.

Lasell Proud Of Its Newly Appointed Faculty Members

Seen many new faces among the faculty this year? If you have not, it's just because you haven't been noticing! Lasell's list of new appointees is quite impressive. Since their backgrounds are so distinctive, we will concentrate on just half of them in this issue.

Teaching Clothing Construction, and Fashion and Personal Design this year will be Miss Barbara C. Baillet of New Hyde Park, L. I., N. Y. A graduate of Cornell University, this will be Miss Baillet's first teaching assignment.

Miss June C. Fagg, from Marblehead, Massachusetts, will act as an instructor in Advanced Typing and the Machine Workshop. Upon graduating from Salem State Teachers College, Miss Fagg attended summer sessions at the University of Massachusetts. Before coming to Lasell, she taught at the Poultney High School and at the Arms Academy, both in Massachusetts. Miss Fagg plans to apply to Boston University for work on her Masters in Education.

For Intermediate Shorthand, Retail Typewriting, and Workshop we will have Miss Margie L. Holifield from Brookport, Illinois. Miss Holifield received her BA from Southern Illinois University and her MA from Michi-

gan State. While a student, she was a member of Delta Pi Epsilon sorority. Upon receiving her degree, Miss Holifield taught at the Mt. Carmel High School, Mt. Carmel, Illinois, and at Michigan State University.

Representing some of the new male faculty we have Mr. Robert A. Margolis from Revere, Massachusetts. Having received his A.B. from Harvard and his Ed.M. from Northeastern Graduate School, Mr. Margolis taught at Portsmouth Junior High School, Portsmouth, N. H., and at the East Boston High School. Among his academic distinctions, he was a winner of the Albert Walter Swenson Public Speaking Medal in 1953. Mr. Margolis will be a part of the Social Studies department at Lasell. He intends to start learning German this year, and plans to begin work in 1961 on a Ph.D. in Psychology.

Instructing General and College Chemistry we'll have Mrs. Barbara H. Parkhurst of Chelmsford, Mass. She received her B.S. from Simmons College in 1941. Before deciding to teach at Lasell, Mrs. Parkhurst was a Medical Technician at St. Joseph's Hospital, Lowell, Massachusetts and

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Lasell Now Boasts A Blue Book

Everyone is very excited about the new Blue Book this year. It is fashioned after the Lasell Catalogue and presents myriads of important information in a clear and precise manner.

Under its new format, the Blue Book is divided into six sections — the College in general, Organizations, Social Regulations, Academic Regulations, College Songs, and Constitutions. A statement of honor which should characterize every Lasell girl has been added to the first section. In this statement is an explanation of the Lasell motto — *Repulsae Nescia* — an important part of daily life here at College.

The Freshmen, of course, will read the entire book from cover to cover, but the Seniors are apt to glance quickly through it, so the major changes in regulations are elaborated here in detail.

The most drastic change concerns the curfew:

Sunday - Thursday
Freshmen (first semester)
8:00 P.M.
Freshmen (second semester)
9:00 P.M.
Seniors
10:00 P.M.
Friday - Saturday
Seniors and Freshmen
1:00 A.M.

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Dr. Tewksbury Takes Great Interest In Students

During the latter part of last year, the Board of Trustees announced the appointment of Dr. Blake Tewksbury as the new President of Lasell Junior College. Dr. Tewksbury arrived and established himself and his family in the large, white "President's home" on Woodland Road. Along with Dr. Tewksbury came an extremely impressive record.

Upon graduation from Bowdoin College in 1934, he held teaching positions in Maine and in New York. Dr. Tewksbury did graduate work at Harvard University and received his masters degree in educational administration from New York University in 1940. Little did he realize then that he was destined to become, in just a few short years, the president of one of the leading private junior colleges in Pennsylvania, Keystone Junior College. With Dr. Tewksbury as its head administrator, Keystone grew in leaps and bounds. Dr. Tewksbury has held the position of president of both the Junior College Council of the Middle Atlantic States and

the Pennsylvania Association of Junior Colleges.

Now that he has established himself on the Lasell campus, Dr. Tewksbury is constantly endeavoring to familiarize himself and his family with the administration, with the students, and with the accepted customs and traditions of Lasell. During the first week of school, he and his wife entertained hundreds at their home. At one gathering, he succeeded in putting many freshmen at ease about the new life that lay ahead of them. One often may observe Dr. Tewksbury touring around our campus evaluating the school he is offering to his students. He is making a mental picture of what Lasell offers, what he would like to offer, and what it could offer. The interests of his students and his faculty are firmly implanted in his mind.

With interests such as these, the students and the administration can't resist being completely cooperative with and extending a hearty welcome to their new President!

Ex-Lasell Student Newly Appointed Admissions Head

The year 1960 brought many changes to Lasell and its Administration. One of the most significant appointments was that of Miss Marie Kaden to the important post of Director of Admissions. Lasell is very proud and lucky to have Miss Kaden as she is an eager and helpful worker.

A native of Castine, Maine, she received her basic training from the public schools of that town. Following her graduation from high school, she entered Lasell in the fall of 1951. Woodland Hall when it was brand new, and Chandler House with Miss Tri as Housemother, housed her during her two years here. She transferred to the School of Public Relations and Communications at Boston University and graduated in 1955.

This brought her into the business world where her first job was as copywriter at a radio station in Portsmouth, New Hampshire. After three years of persuasion by friends, she went to work in California for a year. However, nothing was quite like New England, so back East she came, landing a job as a secretary-technician at the University Health Services of Harvard and Radcliffe.

Because Miss Kaden likes people so well and likes to talk with people, she accepted Lasell's offer for the job of Director of Admissions, interviewing prospective Lasell students.

Miss Kaden says she is basically lazy, but from her list of outside interests, it certainly does not appear to be so. She is kept busy with doing her own house-keeping at her apartment in Brighton, cooking (she specializes

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LASELL'S new Director of Admissions, Miss Marie Kaden.

8 Seniors Elected To Exec. Council

On Monday, September 19, the officers of the Executive Council met with Dean Babcock to propose a slate for this year's representatives to the Executive Council. It was decided that the girls nominated could not have held a previous office.

The new slate was proposed, the class voted, and still the Executive Council had a tremendous job in deciding just what girls should receive the office. The ballot that was suggested had comprised an array of such highly qualified girls that each was ahead of the other by only a few points.

Finally, the names of the eight representatives were announced. They are Barbara Carberry, Lynn Cadieux, Donna Skillings, Carol Healy, Sally Roberts, Peggy Ullman, and day-hops Ann Porcaro and Judy Tibbetts. These girls will be required to attend all regular meetings of the Execu-

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THE LASELL NEWS

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by the Students of Lasell Junior College
Auburndale, Mass.

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Hi Freshmen!

One of the friendliest, most enthusiastic and cooperative classes ever to grace our campus arrived in a storm on Thursday, September 17. A little scared, yet always wearing a smile, this record-breaking class (391) registered, received their books, and anxiously greeted their big sisters. Hearty appreciation was extended by the Freshmen to the "big sisters" for the successful way they were entertained on the following Friday night. A delightful cure for all their fears! With "capping" and the first day of classes behind them, these pioneering Freshmen are setting out on their journey through Lasell. They are bound to come upon the same stumbling stones as we did, so come on Seniors — let's all pitch in and lend them a helping hand! From the staff of the Lasell News come a hearty welcome and best wishes for an exciting and happy year, Freshmen!

★ ★ ★

Attention Freshmen And Seniors!

Heard any complaints lately concerning restrictions, food, permissions, the faculty? How about some new ideas as to what some of you would like to see adorning our campus? Perhaps an addition to the Barn? Or how about a new, luxurious recreation hall? If any of these things have been going through your mind, please let us know about it. The administration is perfectly willing to listen and perhaps do something about your new ideas. All we need from you is a letter — a short letter, which in turn will be read by not only the students, but the administration. Stop talking — we need some action! Address: Letter to the Editor. All letters must be signed, but signatures do not have to be published. Let's hear about these complaints — or maybe they're compliments?

★ ★ ★

Blue beanies! White beanies! 1962! The period has begun when one can easily distinguish between a Freshman and a Senior. The only trouble is that the Freshmen seem to be everywhere and a Senior can't even be located. A great deal of complaining went on before the beanies were given out, but I haven't heard any since. One becomes very attached to that little piece of material. It acquires as much importance as your make-up. The Freshmen must wear their beanies at least until October 15. Then the Seniors can come back into prominence!

New Faculty —

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a Research Assistant at McLean Hospital. The number of her publications in the field of science is extraordinary. To mention just a few, there is: "Changes in Glucose Tolerance After Electric Shock," "Effect of Phlorhizin On Excretion of Inorganic Phosphate in Psychotic Patients," and "Changes in Phosphatase Activity After Shock Treatment."

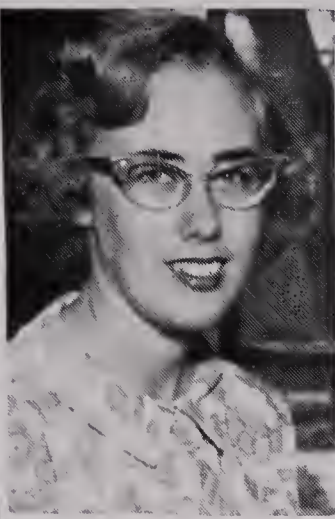
Truly one of the most interesting and renowned new members of our faculty is Dr. William S. Sahakian from Dedham, Massachusetts. Dr. Sahakian received his B.S. at Northeastern University in 1944, his Ph.D. from Boston University in 1951, his S.T.B. from Boston University in 1947, and his D.Sc. from Curry College in 1956. He also attended Harvard University from 1948 to 1955.

Among Dr. Sahakian's many

New Dad On Campus

Surely, sometime or other, each one of you has heard of F. Scott Fitzgerald, the famous writer. Well, now one of the Lasell faculty members has a little F. Scott of his own. We are referring to Frederick Scott Lawson, new summer addition for Mr. Edward Lawson, one of our athletically-inclined English teachers. Baby Frederick was born on July 21. Congratulations, Mr. and Mrs. Lawson!

academic distinctions, his name is listed with the biography in the following books: *Leaders in American Science*, *Directory of American Scholars*, *Who's Who in the East*, *Harvard Alumni Directory*, *Who's Who in American Education*, *Who's Who in New England*, *Who's Who (international supplement)*. Dr. Sahakian will be part of our Psychology and Sociology departments.



JOAN FRANKE, Editor of the 1960-61 LAMP.

Joan Franke Heads 1961 Lasell LAMP

Will this year's yearbook be new and exciting?

Joan Franke is of the opinion that it will be the best *Lamp* that Lasell has ever published.

She is the Editor for 1961 and is thrilled with her new job. Joan hails from Bloomfield, New Jersey, and is living in Cushing House this year. Being a straight Secretarial major, she is kept busy with her studies, but plans to devote all her spare time to the *Lamp*.

Right now she is mainly concerned with the task of selling the yearbook (the price is \$7 now, but will be \$8 later); however, before long, advertisements will have to be sought, and the Senior class pictures will be taken. Thus the 1961 *Lamp* will take form.

One inside secret — if the present plans materialize for the best, the *Lamp* will be sporting a hard cover.

Old Castle To Be Farrington House

A recent tour through a historical and fascinating structure, reveals that Farrington House is truly Lasell's most impressive site. Perhaps you've called it by its adopted name "The Castle" instead of the name it has held and will hold for many years to come.

On the high knoll of Vista Hill rises the mansion of Mr. Ezra D. Winslow, the first owner of this fabulous structure. Mr. Winslow passed possession only two years after its construction to Mr. Edwin B. Haskell, long-time owner of the *Boston Herald*.

Mr. Haskell assembled here a rare treasury of fine paintings done by many famous artists such as Makart, Gabriel Max, Diaz and others. From this high hill place may be seen points in sixteen towns, with Bunker Hill, the Blue Hills of Milton, and many other famous landmarks of Massachusetts. This mansion on a lofty mound of beautiful landscaping was built about the year 1870.

After many years, Mr. Haskell passed occupancy to the wealthy Farrington family, who after twenty years of ownership left their home to Lasell.

Quite a considerable amount of remodeling is now being done in order to have it ready for occupancy in a few months. Approximately ten classrooms are being constructed along with a student lounge.

We are looking forward to seeing and using these classrooms which are soon to be completed.

The Wedens Revisit Europe On Their Second Honeymoon

When asked what she enjoyed most during her recent trip to Europe, Mrs. Weden of Lasell's English Department replied, "I don't know whether it was the art in Italy, the beautiful scenery in Switzerland and Italy, the Island of Mallorca off the coast of Spain in the Mediterranean, or whether it was just sitting in sidewalk cafes watching people and speaking with them."

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weden began their six weeks' tour of several European countries in Paris, a city which impresses Mrs. Weden as having its own personality, immediately felt by all its visitors. Since the Wedens had visited Paris in previous years, they were able to revisit their favorite places, such as the bookstalls along the Seine, the Louvre, and Parisian restaurants.

From gay Paris, the Wedens travelled to their next stop which was the peaceful region of Lake Lugano on the edge of Switzerland in Italy. Its captivating scenery is typical of the many Italian lake districts.

It was in Italy that the Wedens spent the greatest amount of time, (approximately three weeks), for they loved the Italian people and found them to be jolly, kind, and most eager to guide tourists through their impressive cities. In selecting her favorite city, Mrs. Weden immediately replied, "Venice was the most beautiful city, for in St. Mark's Square one can see people from all over the world in their native dress." She felt that Rome was truly the 'Eternal City' for its architecture represented times both past, as in its ancient cathedrals, and present, as seen in the recent building of the Olympic Village.

Mrs. Weden's American Literature students will be both interested and amused to learn that she made it a point of walking over the Roman hill where Henry James' Daisy Miller walked with Mr. Grovanelli.

When asked how she conquered

the language barrier Mrs. Weden answered, "I was amazed at how well we got along with just a few words of a language. You should have seen me telling an Italian chambermaid, mostly by means of gestures, that mosquitoes had bothered us the night before and that the room should be 'Flit-ed'."

A most enjoyable experience for the Wedens was seeing the original masterpieces of familiar paintings. Mrs. Weden stated, "No matter how many times one has seen paintings and feels he knows them well, he is breathless at the actual sight of them, such as the works of Michaelangelo."

From Italy, Mr. and Mrs. Weden went on to the Island of Mallorca and stayed outside the city of Palma in a hotel whose luxurious services would be the delight of any housewife.

The last ten days of their trip the Wedens enjoyed in London during which time they were recipients of tickets given to them for a special tour through Parliament and to attend one of its afternoon sessions. The Wedens saw Prime Minister MacMillan, Hugh Gaitskill, leader of the labor party, and other people who have been in the news.

Mrs. Weden was surprised to find that the price for choice seats for a London play are as little as three dollars in comparison to the American price of seven or eight dollars. She was able to see the Royal Festival Ballet and the play "Passage to India" by Santha Rama adapted from the novel by E. M. Forster.

Mrs. Weden was both impressed and pleased to observe that although one hears so much about the bad manners of American tourists, she decided through a comparison of a previous European visit and her recent one that Americans must have read travel books in recent years, for in most instances we can be proud of the behavior of our travelling countrymen!

Blue Book —

(Continued from Page 1)

This new system eliminates all mid-week 10:30's and 12:00's. It also means that the Senior houses, including smokers, close at 10:00 P.M., weekend overnights terminate at 8:00 P.M. Sunday for Freshmen, and at 10:00 P.M. Sunday for Seniors.

Another major change is the abolishment of cards except for overnights. There are new sign-out books in all the houses which have space for the necessary information. Up until 8:00 P.M. a girl must sign out if she leaves campus. After 8:00 P.M. she must sign out if she leaves her house.

A new rule about Bermuda shorts prevails this year: "We wear slacks or Bermudas (no dungarees or shorts) only on campus until 5:00 P.M. and never to classes, the dining room, Winslow Hall or evening functions" unless specified.

In regards to alcoholic beverages, this year's Blue Book goes into detail as to the exact policy of Lasell. The use and possession of alcoholic beverages, including beer, are prohibited on campus. Empty liquor bottles found in a room will be considered as evidence that the contents have been

Executive Council Sponsors First Mixer

It is hoped that the freshmen took advantage of last Friday night, September 23rd as the date to start off their social season at Winslow Hall without the aid of senior classmates. Jane Parsons, president of the College Government Association, had announced that the first mixer was strictly a freshman one.

The Executive Council sponsored this Mixer to which students from the surrounding men's colleges were invited. All freshmen girls were admitted free, while male guests had to pay a small fee.

Dancing was to the music of Larry Steven's Orchestra. Senior hostesses were on hand to aid the affair.

consumed on campus. An obvious overindulgence in alcoholic beverages may bring suspension or expulsion from school.

Finally, for the information of the Seniors, the house phones may be used for making outgoing collect calls.

The Administration is proud of the new format — In the words of Miss Babcock, "I like this Book better; I know where things are now."

Plans In Store For Lasell A.A.

The Lasell Athletic Association is a campus organization which promotes interest and participation in a broad program of sports and recreational activities.

The officers, who were elected last spring, are President, Deborah Oakman; Vice-president, Elizabeth Schwingel; Secretary-Treasurer, Barbara Cole; Leader of the Blue Team, Sharon Handley; Leader of the White Team, Joan Keeler. The Council will meet early this fall and elect a Social Chairman; two freshman representatives; and a new hockey captain. The Council holds an assembly after each sport season at which time the various awards are distributed.

The Council is looking forward to your cooperation and support for some of the outstanding events this year.

The hockey games will soon be played at Lasell. We are hoping for a great turn-out for tryouts in hockey. Our girls will be competing with girls from Endicott, Wheelock, Pine Manor, and others. This season will also include an All-College Hockey Tournament, which will be held at Wellesley College with a great number of New England schools competing. Any and all girls who are interested in attending are heartily encouraged to do so.

At the end of the Hockey season there will be a Blue and White hockey play-off game. Make sure when the time comes that we see all the Blues and Whites out cheering for their respective teams.

Volleyball, basketball, and badminton will soon begin when the hockey season comes to a close. The council hopes that all houses, dorms, and day students will have a good representation out for these sports.

However, let us think of first things first. We hope to see all you freshmen and seniors out for field hockey. We can only have good teams with your support and cooperation.

Lasell Welcomes New Housemothers

Lasell is pleased to welcome five new housemothers to its campus this year. To them go greetings from all the students, the faculty, and the resident heads. May their association with Lasell be a pleasant one.

Bragdon's third floor residents are pleased to welcome Mrs. Ethel Wylie. Born and educated primarily in England, Mrs. Wylie has traveled extensively in that vicinity. She attended Emerson College here in Boston and now makes her actual home in Waban, Massachusetts. Two of Mrs. Wylie's nieces have graduated from Lasell, thus making her familiar with the rules and traditions.

Blaisdell House puts out its Welcome Mat to a native of India in the name of Miss Hume. Miss Hume holds a Bachelor of Arts Degree from Mt. Holyoke College and a Masters in Education from Wheelock College. Currently, she is pursuing graduate work toward a Doctorate in Guidance and Counseling at Boston University and plans to do research in one of the local schools. She has traveled throughout Europe and has also revisited India.

The Hawthorne girls greet Mrs. Oakes, who comes to us from Gill, Massachusetts. A graduate of Fitchburg State Teachers College, Mrs. Gill has also studied at Boston University, The New England Conservatory of Music, and Harvard University. Her teaching experiences include grade school positions in Swampscott and Newton, Massachusetts and in Groton, Connecticut.

Cushing says hello to Mrs. Chippman. Born in Martha's Vineyard, Mrs. Chippman attended Simmons College. She has traveled through Europe and comes to Lasell through an acquaintance with a friend of another housemother here.

The freshmen at Gardner House welcome Miss Tuttle to Lasell. Miss Tuttle comes from Lake-wood, Maine and has held posi-



OBVIOUSLY TAKING their jobs seriously are the members of this year's NEWS staff. Assistant Editor; Sandra Mueller (standing); Deborah Tracey, Editor-in-Chief; Ann Porcaro; From left to right they are: Joan Brodalski, and Phyllis Milano.

Workshop Players

Plans are underway for the Workshop Players' first theatre party of the year to be held on Monday, October 3, at the Colonial Theatre in Boston. On the first leg of a national coast-to-coast tour, the Acting Company of the American Shakespeare Festival of Stratford, Connecticut will present "A Midsummer Night's Dream" with special guest, Bert Lahr, in the role of Bottom.

tions similar to her current one here at Lasell at The Mary Burnham School in Northampton, Massachusetts, at Endicott Junior College, at Hiram College in Hiram, Ohio, and at the Bentley School of Finance and Accounting.

Senior Hostesses Are Appreciated

Congratulations to those senior girls who served so well as hostesses during the Freshman Orientation Schedule. These girls were on hand from September 15th to the 18th to welcome all new students and their parents and to guide them around the campus.

The duties of a senior hostess are many, but her main objective is to set the tone of the campus by both her clothes and actions; she is both helpful and friendly.

Their tasks this year included proctoring orientation tests, helping at each of the freshmen dormitories, the Bookstore and the Barn, and by being at Winslow Hall on Registration Day to pin name tags on each of the new students and to copy programs.

The senior hostesses are comprised from two groups, the first being all the newly elected officers of the various campus organizations, and the second group which was selected by the administrative staff.

The following senior girls served as hostesses: Marilyn Ashlock, Wilma Baird, Janice Bateman, Carolyn Bird, Judith Broggi, Nancy Bromage, Carol Brooke, Caroline Brown, Barbara Carberry, Barbara Cole, Noelle Craig, Patricia Craig, Lynne Dawson, Martha Dazley, Margaret Dean, Patricia Ellis, Carolyn Flaster, Joan Franke, Joan Gozzi, Sharon Handley, Elizabeth Hood, Lynne Horner, Joan Keeler, Lynn Keefer, Françoise Kokkxhoorn, Maryellen King, Eleanor Laney, Karen Larson, Christine Lewis, Marilyn Manzke, Barbara Mersky, Sandra Mueller, Marilyn Mertz, Margaret Mulvey, Melinda Neal, Deborah Oakman, Elaine Oettinger, Valerie Orcutt, Jane Parsons, Judith Ready, Karen Robinson, Daphne Russell, Deborah Tracey, Susan Schenker, Janet Scott, Donna Skillings, Ellen Smith, Barbara Stack, Judith Sylvia, Katherine Viner, Dana Vass, Elizabeth Wellbrock, Susan White, Wendy Wolfenden, Jeanette Zglenicki, and Geraldine Weidman.

Nurses Receive Their Degrees

The faculty and student body attended the fourth annual graduation exercises of the Lasell Nursing Program, which was held on Sunday, September 25 at 3:00 p.m. in Winslow Hall.

Degrees were granted to eleven nurses. The graduation class included — Linda Dazley, Sally Brockway, Sandra Allen, Dorothy Risteen, Ann Light, Mary Beth Wisenburn Sclafani, Margaret Thomas, Catherine Carver Robie, Linda Barber, Linda Ferrucci, and Jane Yeaton.

Principal speaker was Miss Muriel Vesey, Director of Nurses at Children's Medical Center in Boston.

Dean Babcock and Miss Constance Milner, co-ordinator of the Nursing Program here at Lasell, conferred degrees on the eleven students in this year's class.

All nurses participated and were ushered by the Nursing Faculty of Lasell, which included Miss Lois Polly, Mrs. Flora De Scenza, and Mrs. Marie Lambert.

Following this ceremony, Dr. and Mrs. Tewksbury held a reception at their home for the graduates, their families, and the other students currently enrolled in the Nursing curriculum.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ruderman, of Port Jervis, N. Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Rona Sue, to Richard J. Goldstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Goldstein of West Los Angeles, California.

Rona, is in the retailing course at Lasell. Her fiance attends Stanford University in Palo Alto, California. The wedding is planned for June 1961.

Pinning

Senior Debbie Hoch, of Asbury Park, New Jersey, is pinned to Stephen Kaplan of Chelsea, Massachusetts. Mr. Kaplan was president of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity while at the University of Alabama.

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Dr. TEWKSBURY greets Ruth Oetinger, a member of the record-breaking Freshman class of 1960-61. Looking on are (seated from left to right) Sandra Mueller, Barbara Cole; Miss Mary Shea, Assistant Bursar; and Miss Alice May, Bursar.

Freshmen Break Enrollment Record

From North, South, East, and West — students representing 17 states and 1 foreign country comprise the record enrollment of 391 Freshmen at Lasell for the current academic year. The 1960 Freshman Orientation program at Lasell began on Thursday, September 15, when incoming students from the six New England states, plus New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Florida, Maryland, Ohio, Illinois, Delaware, Georgia, Wisconsin, and Columbia, South America registered for classes. You will note that this year's distribution of freshmen is more localized than in the past.

On Saturday, the 17th of September, 259 Seniors registered and received their books, thus bringing the total enrollment to still another all-time record of 650.

P.S. Hold on to your dates, Seniors! We may certainly have helped to break a record, but we are still outnumbered.

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Executive Council — (Continued from Page 1)

tive Council, to bring to the attention of the Council all changes and improvements suggested by the students, and to aid the officers in all regular routines. Congratulations, girls!

Doctor Bliss Addresses Chapel

Winslow Hall was filled to overflowing with students and faculty on Sunday, September 18, for the first Chapel meeting of the year. Dr. Tewksbury conducted the service with Dr. Daniel Bliss delivering the sermon.

Dr. Bliss, secretary of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, is a third generation representative of a distinguished missionary family, having served as a foreign missionary, a home missionary, and a pastor in three Congregational Christian churches in New England.

In 1959 he was awarded the Gold Medal of Merit by the Republic of Lebanon. A high order of the Republic, the medal was conferred on Dr. Bliss in Beirut by Sheikh Pierre Gemayel, Lebanese Minister of Education, at the 93rd Founders' Day celebration of American University.

Educated at Hill School, Pottstown, Pennsylvania, and Amherst College, he was graduated from Union Theological Seminary, New York City, magna cum laude, in 1926. Amherst awarded him the degree of Doctor of Divinity in 1950.

While studying for the ministry, Dr. Bliss served during the summers in a home missions church in Lander, Wyoming. His first regular pastorate was at the Congregational Church, Monson, Massachusetts; his second as associate minister of Old South Church, Boston and his third at the Second Congregational Church in Greenwich, Connecticut, where he served for 22 years.

Dr. Bliss's message, entitled, "A Point of Reference," was directed toward the thought that everyone, Christian or Jewish, needs God as a point of reference, someone to look to, to pray to, and from whom to receive guidance.

Art Dept. Under Way

Plans for the coming Art Department Program were the topic of discussion for its first faculty meeting which was held on Tuesday, September 20.

The program is planned especially for students enrolled in various art courses. Programs will present speakers from each of the major fields of art along with films, discussion periods and field trips to art museums here and around Boston.

Meetings will be open to all interested in art. Announcement of these scheduled meetings will be posted on the main bulletin boards in Bragdon Hall and other buildings on campus.

Dr. Tewksbury Greets Freshmen

On Thursday, September 15, following registration for classes, the freshmen and their parents were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Tewksbury at a reception on the spacious lawn of the President's House. Refreshments consisting of punch and cookies were served by representatives of the Senior class.

Deserved credit goes to Dr. Tewksbury for rolling out the welcome mat and putting the new students, as well as their parents, at ease.

Miss Kaden — (Continued from Page 1)

in Italian food), reading, knitting, and learning to play the recorder.

Asked how she likes working here at Lasell, Miss Kaden exclaimed, "I feel very much at home and very happy. Everyone, just everyone, is patient, kind, and eager to help."

Frosh And Seniors Get Acquainted

On Saturday, September 17, at 7:00 Winslow Hall was the scene of still another freshman orientation event, the Senior-Freshman Frolic. Seniors and their freshmen sisters were equally at ease at this get-acquainted program, which included games, an introduction to the school songs in the Blue Book by the attending Lamplighters, and a movie of life and traditions at Lasell in the past, followed by refreshments which were served by Senior Hostesses.

Deserved thanks go to Miss "Mac" and the members of the Physical Education Department for arranging the affair; to Dr. and Mrs. Tewksbury and Dean Babcock for their assistance; to the hostesses; and to all who attended to add to the fun.

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THE LASELL NEWS

Volume XXIX Auburndale, Massachusetts, Wednesday, October 12, 1960 No. 2

Wheaton Professor To Speak At Chapel

By Ann Porcaro
Dr. J. Arthur Martin, Professor of Religion at Wheaton College, Norton, Massachusetts, will speak at the All-College assembly on Monday, October 17.
Dr. Martin had his academic training at Harvard College, University of Berlin, Heidelberg University and Harvard Divinity School. He graduated summa cum laude from Harvard College and has received his M.A., S.T.B., S.T.M. and Th.D.

Prior to his position at Wheaton, Dr. Martin was Pastor at the Rochester Congregational Church, Rochester, Massachusetts, from 1937-44. From there, he was appointed Pastor of the Trinitarian Congregational Church, Taunton, Massachusetts, from 1944-48.

Other positions held at Wheaton have included Lecturer in Philosophy, Associate Professor in Religion, Head of Department and College Chaplain. In 1957 Dr. Martin took a sabbatical leave in order to study theology at Cambridge University, in England.

Dr. Martin is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa Society, Who's Who in American Education, and Directory of American Scholars.

Dr. Martin is now doing research for his degree of Doctor of Theology. The title of his thesis is "The Concept of Forgiveness and the Theology of St. Paul."



Dr. J. Arthur Martin

New Lamplighters

By Ann Porcaro
The Lamplighters, one of Lasell's most entertaining groups, has accomplished one of its aims as an octette and selected one senior and four freshmen to fill the places vacated by last year's seniors. Judy Tibbetts, a senior, second soprano; Marilyn Pierce, second soprano; Nancy Haines, first soprano; Betts Saunders, first alto; and Pat Buxton, second alto have joined Betty Hood, Joan Keeler, and Martha Dazley as members of the group.

Plans for the immediate future are not really definite. At Lasell we shall have an opportunity to hear them on the occasions of the Bowdoin concert, Father-Daughter Weekend, Lasell Night at the Pops, and possibly at one of the

(Continued on Page Two)



KARENDON IS OUT FULL FORCE in this the 1960 election year. The Seniors in this house are unanimously in favor of the Nixon-Lodge ticket with the exception of one Bobbi Kerzner (far right), an avid Kennedy follower.

Nixon vs. Kennedy In Karendon House

By Sandi Whigham
Why is the poster of Richard Nixon in Karendon's front window? It all began when one of the girls at the house dated a boy who is affiliated with the Young Republican Club of New York. She jokingly asked him for large pictures of Nixon and Lodge. When the posters arrived from the New York State Department, there was much excitement in this all-Republican house (with the exception of one Democrat).

Behind such near-unanimous feeling for the Republican candidates, there are many reasons for the girls' beliefs. First, two of the girls have met Mr. Nixon in person, and they were very impressed with his friendly personality. Secondly, all of the girls agree that the Republican Convention far surpassed the Democratic Convention. They also feel that both Mr. Nixon and Mr. Lodge are more experienced in international affairs than either of the Democratic candidates. As one girl stated, "Mr. Nixon has really got it! He has more experience not only in foreign policy but also in our Congress. Both Mr. Nixon and Mr. Lodge are respected throughout the world for their ability to negotiate with people of other cultures and viewpoints."

Bobbi Kerzner, the only member of Karendon House who is a Kennedy-Johnson fan, offered the following opinions. First, she

(Continued on Page 2)

Clubcity

By Sandie Mueller

Modern Dance Club

Lynn Kiefer, President of the Modern Dance Club, announced that tryouts for this organization would be held on October 11. She hopes that there will be a large turnout of both Freshmen and Seniors for these tryouts, but the number who are chosen will depend upon the ability, skill, grace, and poise shown.

In the Dance Club, every girl takes an active part in the meetings which are held every Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 3:15. The girls will take turns in leading the exercises and teaching different varieties of steps and dances.

The Dance Club presents a Christmas program and a traditional Festival in the spring. The other officers of the club are Kari Larsen, Secretary and Wendy Wolfenden, Wardrobe Mistress.

Science Club

Everyone interested in any

(Continued on Page 4)

Pres. Establishes Monthly Coffee Hr.

With the announcement of a monthly Coffee Hour for students at the President's Home, a new tradition has been established at Lasell. President and Mrs. Tewksbury will inaugurate this new social event when they receive the first group of students this evening, October 12th at ???

To show a maximum of impartiality in choosing the lucky students to attend this first Coffee Hour, it was decided that all those born in the month of October would receive the honor. Further plans are underway insure that all students will be invited by the end of the year.

Presenting More New Facts About New Faculty Faces

By Debbie Tracey

In the last issue of the Lasell News, we concentrated on only half of our distinctive, new faculty members. We are proud to grant this edition to the remaining number. Truly, their backgrounds are just as impressive!

We are pleased to welcome Mrs. Jean E. Copp from Sudbury, Massachusetts, who will instruct some of our Child Study Majors in Music Methods for the Kindergarten course and give private vocal lessons. A graduate of the University of Toronto, Canada, Mrs. Copp is a member of the Music Educators National Conference and has held many leading roles in Gilbert and Sullivan light operas. She is presently working toward her Masters in Music Education at Boston University.

Representing part of the new male faculty we have Mr. Charles O. Duke from Manchester, Vermont. Before coming to Lasell Mr. Duke served with the U.S. Navy for 2 years, was a designer for Norcross Greeting Cards, and donated illustrations for use in Vermont Life Magazine. In 1959 Mr. Duke received the distinctive Munsell Award. He acquired his B.S.E. at the Massachusetts College of Art this year and received his Associate Degree at the Franklin School of Professional Arts in New York City. Among his courses at Lasell are Advertising and Drawing and Design.

Assisting in the library we have Miss Marie A. Haas from Framingham, Massachusetts. Miss Haas attended the South Middlesex Secretarial School and the U.S. Navy Inspection School in

New York City. Before coming to Lasell, she held a position for four years at the Framingham Public Library.

A pert addition to our Physical Education Department is Miss Aud K. Hammer from Oslo, Norway. Miss Hammer received her Masters in Physical Education in Norway and is presently working toward her English B.A. at Boston University. Previous to her arrival at Lasell, she held teaching positions at the Hermes Women Sports Club, at Grorud High School, and at Teisen High School, all in Oslo. Watch out for those Norwegian gymnastics!

Returning to her old Alma Mater we have Miss Marie R. Kaden of Brighton, Massachusetts. A 1953 graduate of Lasell, Miss Kaden received her B.S. at Boston University in 1955. She

has worked as a copywriter for radio station WHEB in Portsmouth, N. H. Miss Kaden will take on the responsibilities of Admissions Director this year.

From Boston, Massachusetts comes Mr. George W. Lane who will teach Freshman English as well as the English Novel Course. Mr. Lane received his A.B. and A.M. from Boston University and is presently working toward his Ph.D. at B.U. Mr. Lane served in the U.S. Army and was part of the Brookline High School Adult Education Program before his arrival at Lasell. While at Boston University he was granted the George Mark Sneath Poetry Prize, a graduate assistantship in English in 1958, and a teaching

(Continued on Page 2)

PLEASE POST

The following is a list of the future publication dates of the *Lasell News* and the corresponding deadlines for news.

Date	Deadline
October 26	October 17
November 9	October 31
November 30	November 21
December 14	December 5
January 18	January 9
February 22	February 13
March 8	February 27
March 22	March 13
April 26	April 17
May 10	May 1
May 24	May 15
June 7	May 29

THE LASELL NEWS

Published Bi-weekly during the College year
by the Students of Lasell Junior College
Auburndale, Mass.

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Assistant Editor

JOAN BRODALSKI

Reporters

PHYLLIS MILANO

SANDRA MUELLER

ANN PORCARO

From The Editor's Desk

"I'll meet you at the Barn!" The Barn — a place that means different things to different people. To some it signifies a place to greet their friends, to others it's a place of relaxation. Still others connect the word "Barn" with a cigarette and coffee. The point is that the Barn does mean something special to each and every one of you.

To have the Barn open during the day was not sufficient. Petitions were drawn up and signed in order that it could be opened at night as well. The administration saw fit to answer your request, and granted you the Barn Monday through Thursday from 6:45 to 9:45. Hamburgers — pizza pies — all you could possibly desire were there at your disposal.

Have you taken a walk to the Barn any nite recently? The people who are there to serve you might just as well hold bridge parties together Monday through Thursday! In figuring out how many pounds of meat to order, there isn't any problem at all — some nights they don't have to order any!

Who's benefiting from the Barn being open? Certainly it's not the faculty or the administration! No, it's we, the students of Lasell, who derive all the benefit from it.

The administration was considerate enough to listen to your complaints, to ponder over them, and finally, to grant your wish. But, no one intends to sit and watch the Barn go to waste at night! SUPPORT IT! If you don't, there is no substantial reason why it should remain open.

Take this as a word to the wise — and I'll see you tonight at the Barn!

★ ★ ★

Nixon? Kennedy? Is experience one of the most important factors to consider when choosing your candidate? Will it be the deciding factor in this election? Or will religion? These are just some of the questions we would like to get your opinions on. Election time is right around the corner, and something similar to this only occurs every four years. We, the staff of your newspaper, have decided to conduct a campus-wide poll, entailing decisions and opinions. Get behind us in this endeavor; fill out your questionnaires and return them promptly to us. It should be interesting to note just how Lasell stands on this extremely significant issue.

★ ★ ★

We, the staff of the Lasell News, would like to extend our appreciation for the interest displayed by the Freshmen in their eagerness to join our staff. We are proud to announce the names of Miss Sandi Whigham and Miss Karen Azar as our first new additions. Congratulations, Sandi and Karen!

★ ★ ★

Seen in the "Red and Black," Winchester, Mass.
The student gets the paper
The school gets the fame
The printer gets the money
The staff gets the blame!

Nixon vs. Kennedy — (Continued from Page 1)

feels that if Nixon keeps to the present line of policy, our country will degenerate to a state of mass turmoil. Secondly, she believes that both Kennedy and Johnson have had more experience in national affairs as both were members of the United States Senate. This avid Kennedy fan also feels that Mr. Lodge has been too wrapped up in the

United Nations, and has been isolated from national affairs for too long a time. Her one regret is that she can't obtain a picture of Senator Kennedy to match the one of Vice-President Nixon. Although the poster has only been up one week, and both candidates have many good qualities, it is clearly visible that the National Republican Party has a clear-cut majority representation at Karen House. How do the other houses feel?

LETTERS To The Editor

Dear Editor

Some of the students at Lasell would like to file a complaint against the Campus Policemen. We feel that they are doing their job well; however, there have been several complaints concerning their rudeness. On Saturday nights they have been very abrupt in their behavior toward our gentlemen friends. Would it be possible for them to extend a little more courtesy and time in order that we may say good night to our dates properly?

(Name withheld by request)

President Praises 'News'

From: Dr. Tewksbury
To: Editor "Lasell News"

I want to congratulate you and your staff for publishing a most commendable opening issue of the "News." The articles were well written and the make-up was attractive. The photograph of the Tewksbury's Siamese cat was fine, but the other members of the family suffered by comparison — being less photogenic.

We wish you the best of success in your journalistic endeavors during Lasell's 109th year.

Fall Dance Plans In Preparation

By Debbie Tracey

On Monday, September 26, the Executive Council, complete with its new appointees, met with Dean Babcock to discuss the forthcoming Fall schedule. The main topic discussed was the annual Fall dance.

Committees with their chairmen were arranged and the date decided upon was November 5. In charge of decorations are Carol Healy and Sally Roberts. Lynn Cadieux will head the refreshment committee, and in charge of tickets for the gala occasion are Judy Tibbetts and Ann Porcaro. It will be a semi-formal affair, and we expect to see all of you supporting it!

Players To Decide First Production

By Phyllis Milano

Workshop Players, one of the largest and most active organizations in campus life, has officially opened its season's activities. The first item on their agenda was to launch plans for the Players first production of the 1960-61 season. The final decision as to what play will be performed has not been made, but several plays are under consideration. The play that has first preference is "The Damask Cheek" by John Van Druten and Lloyd Morris. The title of this work was taken from the following "Twelfth Night" quotation by Shakespeare:

"She never told her love"

But let concealment, like a worm i' the bud,

Feed on her damask cheek."

Other plays under consideration are "The Glass Mountain" by Bruce Kimes, "Twelve Angry Women" by Reginald Rose, "High Ground" by Charlotte Hastings, and "Ring Around Elizabeth" by Charl Armstrong. The Players' Executive Board, which consists of President, Marilyn Mertz; Vice President, Susan Shaw; and Secretary-Treasurer, Carolyn Flaster; together with Players' director Miss Margaret Wethern, will make the final selection of the play to be presented the weekend before Thanksgiving. Since all the technical work, such as painting, setting of scenery, preparation of props, and simple costuming, is done by the members themselves, production crews will be called for early in November. All members and those students interested in this type of work may volunteer for the various tasks. If the Players are invited to perform for Lasell's Father and Daughter Weekend, as they have done in the past, they are considering doing William Ellis Jones' play, "O, Father!"

This dramatic group was organized in 1945 and since 1948 has been under the very capable direction of Miss Margaret Wethern. Miss Wethern not only fulfills the duties of director, but also maintains the schedule of at least two and sometimes more major productions per year, plus

Lamplighters —

(Continued from Page 1)

dances during the year.

The program of music now being planned by Betty Hood, the group's leader, includes "A Good Man Is Hard to Find," "Lullabye of Birdland," and "Oh Baby Mine." Best of luck to the Lamplighters for a successful year.

New Faculty —

(Continued from Page 1)

fellowship in English in 1958-59, 1959-60.

Miss Anne Gayle Tanner from Baton Rouge, Louisiana holds her first teaching position this year. A 1960 Phi Beta Kappa, summa cum laude graduate of Radcliffe College, Miss Tanner is instructing Introductory Psychology, Introductory Sociology, Psychology of Personality, Child Psychology and Social Problems. Among her academic achievements Miss Tanner boasts being a Southwest Regional Seven College Conference Scholar at Radcliffe and an Honorary Woodrow Wilson Fellow, 1960-61.

seasonal projects, occasional community collaborations, and, of course, Stockingfoot Theatre, an evening of one-act plays.

Stockingfoot Theatre was first tried by the Workshop Players in 1950 and has since been a regular event. The name, Stockingfoot Theatre, is original with the Players. It was so called because the students in the audience would attend in informal attire and bring their own cushions to sit upon, on the floor around the acting area. Stockingfoot Theatre has been used as a "stepping-stone" for those Players with limited experience who desire to act. This type of production has been one way in which all Players are included in at least one performance.

A commendable non-profit service performed by the Workshop Players is their sponsoring of "Theater Parties" for all students of the college who are interested in attending them.

FRESHMEN! It is to your advantage to associate yourselves with a campus organization such as that of Lasell's Workshop Players.



1902! LASELL WAS HERE THEN, and so was Bragdon. No prizes to win but can anyone recognize the room pictured above, or,

better still, tell us if the present occupants have maintained the high standard of organized chaos set by their 1902 predecessors?

"Mealtime Emotions"

Girls, here is a little something to 'cut out and' send to your parents. Agree?

"Emotions and food dislikes seem to walk hand in hand," says Dr. Graham B. Blaine, Jr., Harvard University psychiatrist. 'Food represents the first sort of pleasure gratification, and when a teen-ager is frustrated or feels unloved, he often turns to food and overeating.'

"In college, freshmen and seniors complain most about the food," said Dr. Blaine, 'because both groups are victims of anxieties; the former about adjusting to the new life of college, and the latter about going out into the job world.'

"Meanwhile is traditionally the fever-pitch of emotional life in the family," Dr. Blaine stated, 'either pleasantly or unpleasantly. Some students at college carry this emotional-climax feeling with them, are unable to eat in the dining-room and can only eat alone.'

"Chronic complainers and over-eaters among adults as well as students usually are people who received too little love or attention as children," says the psychiatrist. He suggested that parents and food managers talk to complainers and explain that it isn't the food but the symbol that upsets the eater."

The above conclusions should make the school dieticians happy. After all, they knew all along that the food was not really as bad as we made it sound.

The above excerpt was written by Maureen Connolly and appeared in the August 24 issue of the *Philadelphia Inquirer*.

Orphean Club Creates The 'Sound Of Music'

By Phyllis Milano

Have you noticed that the "sound of music" has filled Winslow Hall? The reason — the Orphean Club, consisting of about one hundred and ninety members, has promptly begun its rehearsals, under the direction of Mr. Remley and with the accompaniment of Mr. Frank Taylor.

A program has already been arranged for the Orphean Club to sing with the Bowdoin Glee Club. The date set for this gala occasion is Friday, April 14th. As to the selection of new numbers, the Orphean Club has included Leroy Anderson's "Seranata" and selections from "The Sound of Music" by Rodgers and Hammerstein. Bach's "Oratorio" will also be done on April 14th by Lasell's Orphean Club together with Bowdoin's Glee Club.

The initiation of the Orphean Club singing with men's choruses was begun in 1938 by George Sawyer Dunham, a member at that time of Lasell's Department of Music. It has become tradition to have a small mixer after the music program for Orphean and the visiting male chorus. But the rules and regulations for the gathering have changed greatly since the first days of Orphean. As was written by Ruth Hopkins Spooner in *Lasell's First Century* "This comradeship is far different from what was allowed in the twenties. When the Harvard Glee Club sang at Lasell, only the seniors were allowed to meet the young men afterward at a reception in the school parlours. Inasmuch as the seniors were obliged to wear their caps and gowns upon this occasion, not many

Your Opinions Please!

By Joan Brodalski

"How much influence do you think the Nixon-Kennedy debates will have on the outcome of the November election?" This question was posed to several students on the Lasell campus, and their varied answers and opinions follow:

"Cookie" Garron — "It depends upon whether the opinions of the candidates are their true opinions. If what they state and propose to do are the things that they actually believe and want to enforce, the debates will definitely have an influence."

Susan Dennison — "I don't think the debates will have any influence on the election. The people have had their minds pretty well made up even before the debates were scheduled."

Barbara Swiatek — "I think the debates are worth while because they will show up the better person. I think they will cause many people to change their party affiliation."

Carolyn Bird — "Even though I think that a great many of the people will wait until the last minute to choose their candidate, I still feel that the debates will have no influence on the election results."

Susan Kyle — A flat "No influence at all."

Karla Robinson — "I contend that most people have made up their minds as to whom they will vote for. The debates will undoubtedly be well planned, but they will not be actual debates. I feel that the remarks of each candidate will not be passed back and forth so as to obtain the fullest discussion."

EDITOR'S NOTE: We will try to make this column a regular feature of the LASELL NEWS and hope for your wholehearted support and cooperation. A different question will be chosen for each issue, and the opinions of the students will be sought. If any of you have suggestions for future questions, either notify one of the News' staff members or jot your question down on a piece of paper and deposit it in either mailbox No. 326 or 82.

Art Department Presents Films

By Phyllis Milano

The Art Department of Lasell has planned an extensive film

program for the 1960-61 season. The first film program of the year took place in Carter Hall, on October 5th, at 3:15. A series of experimental films were presented with the intention of offering art students a view of the

many sources of inspiration possible in the world around us. It is hoped that the films will offer possibilities for imaginative interpretation in the art work that will be created in drawing, design, and painting classes. Films throughout the year will be presented for all interested, regardless of their enrollment as art majors.

Besides presenting films the Art Program will include changing the exhibits in Carter Hall,

and engaging speakers on various phases of art. The themes of films, speakers, and exhibits will be keyed to one topic each month. The opening theme, *Sources of Inspiration*, offered stimulating reference material in the form of visual aids for all art classes. The exhibit was readied for its showing in the first week of October; it coincided with the experimental film showing.

The Art Department Program also includes an exhibition of the first experimental work of the students from the various art classes and field trips to outstanding museums and galleries of Boston and its suburbs.

Tricks Of The Trade

By Betsy Russell

Guest Feature Writer

Considering the female's aggressiveness, one would never know that marriage is a two-way contract. Woman's one big ambition in life is to be married. This fact is clearly pointed out by a survey I made of Woodland Hall, third floor. Ninety-five percent of the girls admitted they had come to Lasell to find a husband. In comparison, a survey, made in my high school to find out why boys were going to college, showed that only fifteen percent of the boys admitted that college was one of their reasons for attending college.

Ever since early adolescence, the male has been the target of the female. Remembering back to my sixth grade class, I recall the girls flocking to the boys' baseball diamond to await their big chance. When each girl thought the moment was right, she would attract the attention of her present "crush" by squirting a water gun at him, stealing his cap, or chasing baseballs for him.

Reaching the middle teens, the female progresses from the childish flirtation to skillfully organized strategy. At this point the girl realizes that an outright display of interest would scare the boys away. Therefore, the girl adopts the indirect technique. This method consists of three stages: building up the male ego; concealing her own personal feelings; and pulling the boy over the line of indecision when the proper time comes.

A perfect example of this technique is that of a young girl

trying to rope in a football player. At once she gets him to talk about himself, thus building up his ego. Next, she leads the unsuspecting youth on just enough for him to think she might be interested in him. After completing these two phases of the technique, the girl prepares for the third and most difficult step of all; the extra shove that will send him tumbling head over heels in love with her. One of the most successful methods used to accomplish this feat is that of admiration. The girl must get the boy to make a pass at her. At this time she will squeeze out just enough tears to make the boy squirm with shame, but, on the other hand, have only admiration for the girl.

When the female enters college, the art of boy-chasing reverts, from the neatly organized strategy, back to the savage methods of the sixth grader. She doesn't waste time applying the indirect method, for she realizes her time is running out for choosing a good prospective husband.

The girls at Lasell Junior College are no exception to the above statement. Walking up Woodland Road, one is apt to see as many as thirty girls stationed along the sidewalk, waiting for the first auto-borne young man to go by. He need only give a passing glance in the direction of the girls to have them set upon him.

I can recite another instance that occurred only a few weeks ago. Three young gentlemen appeared at Woodland Hall asking for blind dates. After the announcement was made over the public address system only two girls were left in the third floor smoker. The rest of the "young ladies" were making a mad dash down the stairs to the lounge, only to be met by the second and first floor girls with the same destination in mind. The poor boys, who had anticipated three refined young ladies, were confronted with over sixty screaming females.

If fellows ever realized to what extent girls are motivated by the desire to be married, the French Foreign Legion would become the most popular men's club in the world. Then again, maybe the fellows would be so shocked they would submit without any struggle. I wonder. . . .



HOW MANY OF YOU realized the number of things you could do with a tennis racquet without playing tennis? In 1886,

a girl had to look demure (or helpless!) at all times. It's doubtful that even Miss Tri could have done much with this group.



MRS. COUSINS proudly displays some of the souvenirs she acquired this past summer on her tour of Africa. Watch for her story in the next issue of the NEWS.

Letter To Dir. Of Adm. Lauds Lasell's Spirit

The following letter, received by Miss Kaden, Lasell's Director of Admissions, was written by a prospective member of the class of '63. It is presented here, in its entirety, in the hope that the people who contribute to the campus life at Lasell will pause to congratulate themselves and possibly, to ponder the importance of a good first impression.

September 27, 1960

Dear Miss Kaden,

How will I ever be able to thank you enough for my inspiring visit to Lasell? I had never dreamed that college life could be as warm and wonderful as it obviously is at Lasell.

I just can't tell you how very impressed I was with not only the campus itself but also with the warmth and friendliness that surrounded everyone on campus. In just the few hours I spent there I could tell that every girl was completely satisfied and so very happy.

Miss Kaden, my trip to Lasell gave me more incentive than I've ever had in my past three years of high school. I returned home determined to put forth my absolute best in hopes that next year I might be a part of your wonderful family at Lasell.

Selecting a college to best suit one's ambitions is a very important step in one's life, but certainly in selecting Lasell it could only be a right one.

Again, I thank you, Miss Kaden, for being so nice and for making my visit so pleasant and beneficial. Your valuable time and undivided attention were really greatly appreciated.

Hopefully,

"A future Freshman"

Can You Imagine?

By Debbie Tracey

Everyone going to dinner?
Mr. Taylor without his piano?
No telephone on 3rd floor Wood-land?

The Barn empty at 11:30 A.M.?
Lasell without dungaree skirts?
A Yearbook with a hard cover?
Dorms without housemothers?

Birth Announcements

Dr. and Mrs. Richard Johnson announce the birth of a son, born on September 28. Mrs. Johnson was Lasell's Assistant Dean last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Long announce the birth of Geoffrey McLean, born on September 27. Mrs. Long was an instructor in Economics at Lasell from 1955 through last year.

LCCA Mixer Called A Double Success

By Phyllis Milano

The Lasell Campus and Community Association, a service organization dedicated to a program of volunteer work, had its annual mixer, the second in Lasell's season, on Friday, September 30, at Winslow Hall.

Joan Gozzi, president of LCCA, was pleased to announce that the mixer was both a financial and social success.

Aiding in various duties for mixer were the following Senior Hostesses: Judith Adams, Joan Adamski, Barbara Brown, Carolyn Bird, Diane Casatta, Patricia Ellis, Linda Falt, Joan Gozzi, Jill Hartmann, Betsy Howard, Joan Keeler, Fran Kokxhoorn, Nancy Kinghorn, Christine Lewis, Ginny Chin-Ying, Phyllis Milano, Terry Neibling, Jane Parsons, Judith Ready, Carol Schumacher, Donna Skillings, Charlotte Siders, and Judith Sylvia.

Faculty Engagement

Mrs. John J. Barrett of 49 Great Plain Avenue, Needham, announces the engagement of her daughter, Marguerite Marie, to Mr. Albert Richard Barrows, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Barrows of Danvers.

Miss Barrett, a faculty member of our Art Department, graduated from Needham High School and the Massachusetts College of Art before joining the teaching staff of Lasell. Her fiancé is a graduate of Danvers High School and Boston University.

Classes without teachers?
US WITHOUT YOU?

President Advises To 'Be Yourself'

By Sandie Mueller

The second chapel meeting of this year was held on October 3 at 11:30 in Winslow Hall with Dr. Tewksbury conducting the service and delivering the sermon.

The essence of his message was that each person has individuality and should try his utmost to preserve it and be himself. Many people wear masks and attempt to be someone else, but it only leads them to be no one.

Dr. Tewksbury said, "All of us wear masks to some extent; it seems at least partially unavoidable in our present specialized society. My plea to you is to avoid wearing any type mask which catalogues you." He went on to explain, "Do not let yourself be squeezed into a pattern. The individual whom we remember; who impresses us with his individuality; who we say has personality, maintains his individuality against pressure. He thinks for himself; above all, he is himself. Do not let yourselves be forced into a rigid pattern in which you think and act as the particular convention of the time demands. If you do, your whole existence will be stultified. You will present a mask to the world which is not the real you. Back of the mask your real self will die, and you will represent a being with the shades drawn and the light gone out. There is a uniqueness about each one of you which you should preserve inviolable. It is your own ego, your self, your most precious heritage. It is entirely different from all the other egos which have 'trod the boards'. Do not let your profession or life take it away from you; it is the thing which sets you apart from your fellows; makes you valuable to them; adds zest to your own life; richness to society's. Preserve your self; above all, Be Yourself."

To effectively illustrate his theme, Dr. Tewksbury concluded his talk by quoting Amy Lowell's poem, "Patterns."

Clublicity —

(Continued from Page 1)

phase of science, whether taking a science course or not, is urged to join the Science Club, of which Eleanor Laney is President; Janet Scott, Vice-President; and Barbara Mersky, Secretary-Treasurer.

The meetings, which are held the first Wednesday of every month except at vacation time, are both interesting and educational. Each instructor in the Science Department is responsible for one meeting — either to speak or present a guest speaker. One of the highlights of the year is a film, presented by Mrs. Bassett, on the birth of a baby.

Spanish Club

Pat Ellis, President of the Spanish Club, predicts that this year her organization will be more active than ever before. Some of the tentative plans include giving a Spanish dinner, showing movies on Spanish books such as *Don Quixote*, having intercollege club meetings, and having special parties relating to old Spanish traditions.

Anyone interested in such activities is invited to join the club — it is not limited to those taking a Spanish course.

Helping Pat Ellis are Peggy Dean, Vice-President; Chris Lewis, Treasurer; Lynn Horner, Program Chairman; and Daphne Russell, Refreshments.

French Club

Fran Kokxhoorn, President of the French Club, has high hopes for an exciting season for her club. Plans are being made for

More A. A. News

By Ann Porcaro

At a meeting of the Lasell Athletic Association it was decided that Daphne Russell will be the head of hockey for this 1960-61 season.

Miss Watt, faculty hockey coach, reports that this season 35 or more candidates have been practicing daily for this season of hockey. She also indicates that everyone who attends the required number of practices will be on the team.

Games with the neighboring colleges will soon be held here at Lasell and near-by campuses. An outstanding event in hockey will take place on October 22, that being "Play Day" at Wellesley College. There will be a number of New England schools competing in this tournament, which promises to be an outstanding, fun-packed day.

Plans are now being made for the Athletic Association's annual mixer, which is to take place on Friday, October 14. Debby Oakman, President of this year's A.A., urges all to attend. Music will be provided by Herby Wayne's orchestra.

eating at a French restaurant, having a record hop, and various other activities. At Christmas, there will be a party where French Christmas customs will be discussed. It is hoped that a large number of students will join the club since it is only through active membership that the organization can be success.

The Best Things In Life Take Planning

Start Planning

Today

For The Lasell Trips
That Will Be Among
The Richest Memories
Of Your Education

Bassett's Tours

THE LASELL NEWS

Volume XXIX

Auburndale, Massachusetts, Wednesday, October 12, 1960

No. 3

Artists Take Trip

By Ann Porcareo

The art department announced that the first of a group of field trips will take place on Wednesday, October 26. A group of approximately forty art students and their instructors will visit The Institute of Contemporary Art and the art galleries located on Newbury Street, in Boston.

The first stop will be the Institute of Contemporary Art on Soldiers Field Road, Brighton, where students will have an opportunity to observe the new building itself, as an excellent example of contemporary architectural design. On exhibit, through November 6, are the oils, water-colors, temperas, and prints of a little-known Austrian expressionist, Egon Schiele. Robert Taylor, the art critic of *The Boston Herald*, reported in his art column of October 16,—"The instant contact he makes with the spectator brings into play first, the impression of a brilliant draughtsmanship despite its accents of distortion and compression; and second, that of intense psychological probing."

After this exciting stop, the group will board the bus again, bound for the small art galleries, located along Newbury Street. One of the purposes of the trip is to familiarize students with the location of these galleries, so that they may attend exhibits throughout the year after this introductory visit. The galleries in this area feature the work of local artists, for the most part, and the exhibits present a view of the complex contemporary scene primarily in the fields of painting and sculpture. Consequently, it is of great benefit and inspiration to the art student, and all who enjoy art, to become aware of the limitless possibilities of technique and subject interpretation.

Among these small art galleries located on Newbury Street is The Society of Arts and Crafts, an organization devoted to the fostering of high standards in the creation of handcrafted products. On display here at all times are weaving, ceramics, jewelry, and objects of silver, glass, wood, and paste.

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'Harvest Holiday' Fall Dance Theme

By Ann Porcareo

On Monday, October 10, the second meeting of the Executive Council was called to order by its President, Jane Parsons.

The main topic discussed was the theme for the annual fall dance. It was decided that it would be called "Harvest Holiday."

Winslow Hall will be transformed into, not only a ballroom, but also a scene of Harvest splendor on November 5. The Executive Council has engaged Larry Stevens's orchestra to provide the dance music from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. Although tickets can be purchased at the door, they will be sold now for \$3.50, and the Council advises that they be bought as soon as possible in order to avoid the last minute rush.

The chairmen express their hopes that all will attend the dance and let their imaginations carry them to a scene of beautiful autumnal bliss.

The dance is semiformal, and girls are asked to wear cocktail dresses and their escorts to wear dark suits.

Chapel To Hear Rabbi Grollman

By Debbie Tracey

Rabbi Earl A. Grollman of the Beth El Temple Center, Belmont, will speak at the All-College assembly on October 31. Born in Baltimore, Maryland, Rabbi Grollman attended the University of Maryland and received his B.A. from the University of Cincinnati. He entered Hebrew Union College in 1943, graduated and was ordained in 1950 with the degree of Master of Hebrew Letters.

While preparing for the Rabbinate, Rabbi Grollman served congregations in Logan, West Virginia, and Chillicothe, Ohio. Upon ordination in the Hebrew Union College, he accepted the position of Assistant Rabbi at Temple Israel in Boston, the temple of the late Joshua Loth Liebman. In November, 1951, Rabbi Grollman left Temple Israel to accept the pulpit of the

(Continued on Page 3)

BONGO! BONGO! BONGO!

Mrs. Cousins Visits Congo

Lasell Modern Dance Instructor Summers In Africa

By Mrs. Cousins

as related to Joan Brodalski

Umtali, Entebbe, Bulawayo, places on the map, unknown to me, but great modern cities on a great continent; a land of contrasts, contrasts of many things, of sky and water, mountains and plains, merciless sun and snow—these are but a few of the many things I experienced during a summer in Africa. Black against white, man against man, lion against zebra, beast against beast; all are fighting for their place in the world. A continent that will hold all of Europe, all of Russia, all of China, and all of Texas; this was the playground for my short summer holiday. 55,000 miles, the equal to one and one third times around the globe; jet to England, 3,000 miles in 6½ hours, the sun never set; then, three months in circling Africa, down the east coast, up the west coast, and home.

My first sight of Africa was Egypt. It is easy to recognize Egypt because of the smell. Having visited Egypt before, I hastened my passage through the Suez. Dirty water, dunes, sand, filth; heat! heat! heat! An air temperature of 98° and a sea temperature of 98° added up to untouch-

able bulkheads and blistering decks. One quarter of the passengers and crew were down with heat prostration, and an 18-week-old baby was buried at dawn.

In a setting reminiscent of "Beau Geste," the ingenious Americans had a billboard in the midst of the desert, proclaiming in big, bold print "Fresh from the U.S.A., Lucky Strike Cigarettes." It was my thought that it should have read "Camels."

The ship passed through the Bitter Lakes, the Red Sea, and the Gulf of Aden, finally putting in at the port of Aden at 4:30, one dark, humid morning. Stumbling over bodies asleep in the streets that first morning in Aden was enough to chill the blood of one lonely school teacher.

Aden, a shopper's paradise for radios, cameras, binoculars, and fishing rods, is within a volcanic crater. There is no grass, nothing. I visited the Tarwella, where the Indians put their dead up on a grillwork made of cement. The buzzards pick all the flesh off the bones, and then the bones fall through the grate.

After a few days, I was off by cargo plane with a load of chad (a stalk-like dope used by the natives as a toothbrush) into Djibouti, with its ground temperature of 126°. Off again in a whirling sandstorm our plane dropped down in the middle of a lush countryside, 8,000 feet high and with a temperature of 40°. This was Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, land of the Queen of Sheba, and the home of an Amharic speaking, aristocratic people. I had the good fortune to meet his Imperial Majesty, Haile Selassie and his wife. He is much heavier than his pictures, but very recognizable. I went shopping here and bought a fly whisk, which is a white horse's tail, and now the freedom symbol of the Congo.

Once into the air again, I was

initiated into the "Ethereal Order of Shellbacks" as I passed over Mt. Kenya, the only place on the equator that has snow throughout the year. As we came down in Nairobi, Africans shooed the ostriches off the runway, and it became most apparent that I was in the "Land of Red Dust."

It was from here in Nairobi that I went on the first leg of my safari (journey). I stalked game along the Namanga River, with Kiprop as my guide. "Kip", as I called him, was a member of the Kipsi tribe. He had the identifying mark of his tribe; the lobes of his ears were slit and hung to his shoulders. When it was windy, he would twist the lobe and flip it over the top of his ear. "Kip" and I formed a fast friendship; it was he and I against the hardships and the perils ahead.

It was a frightening experience to be charged by a bull elephant. I was sitting quietly eating lunch when I caught his first movement out of the corner of my eye. I turned and saw him charge. "Kip" slammed the rover (a convertible-type jeep similar to those used in WW II) into reverse, and the grinding of the gears, and the dirt flying from the skid deflected the animal to one side and back towards the herd. I learned then that elephants are the most vicious animals. They scare easily and attack easily.

I was licensed to shoot but did not. The people of Africa say that the Americans come over there only to shoot their game. I thought it better to do all my shooting with a camera. "Kip" shot two zebras and some dik-dik, small antelope, about the size of a hare.

Lions, antelopes, gnus, hartebeests, jackals, hyenas, baboons, hippos, rhinos, gazelles, leopards, buffaloes, camels, elephants, gir-

(Continued from Page 1)

House Presidents Sanction Rules

By Sandi Whigham

On Thursday, October 13, a meeting was held by Dean Babcock for all freshmen and senior house presidents. The first order of business was the discussion of the memo posted on the bulletin boards by the Dean. The topics discussed are as follows:

1. When signing out, a student should sign for the latest possible curfew.
2. If a student signs out for a long period of time and returns to her dormitory briefly, she must sign in and out again.
3. Skirts above the knees may not be worn in the classrooms, the dining room, the library, or in Winslow Hall.
4. Dungaree skirts may not be worn to dinner.
5. Guests are asked to park in designated places if they are staying longer than fifteen or twenty minutes.
6. Permission cards and letters from parents for House Parties must be signed by the Dean by 9:30 Thursday morning.
7. Linens used for overnight guests are to be marked GUEST when returned to the laundry room.
8. Freshmen may not receive guests after 8:00 on Sunday through Thursday.
9. When answering the phone in a Freshman dormitory, state the name of the dorm and the floor. In Senior houses, state the name of the dorm. Refrain from screaming the name of the person receiving the call.

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PRESENTING THE 1960-61 LAMPLIGHTERS; (seated from left to right) Joan Keeler, Judy Tibbetts, Martha Dazley, and Betty Hood; standing from left to right Nancy Haines, Marilyn Pierce, Betts Saunders, and Patricia Buxton.

Jack or Dick? **VOTE** Henry or Lyndon?
Rep. or Dem.? Jackie or Pat?

Cast your vote for the next
President of the United States

☐ Kennedy, Johnson ☐ Nixon, Lodge

☐ _____ (other)

Signature _____
(names will not be made public)

Place ballot in Box at Barn by Nov. 1

THE LASELL NEWS

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From The Editor's Desk

By Debbie Tracey

Themes! Reports! Term Papers! Where does one turn in situations such as these? The correct answer to that question would be, the library; the library, a place where all forms of literary life exist. However, included in these literary guides are not only information to aid you with your papers, but everyday news, something to interest each and every one of you, which is required if one is to keep his mind alert and informed.

It is exceeding rewarding to note the impressive number of Lasell students, seniors as well as freshmen, who are manifesting their appreciation of the library facilities, offered to those who wish to benefit from them. Miss Atwood, our competent librarian, as well as her many assistants, are always available and willing to aid you with your literary endeavors.

According to Miss Atwood, the number of girls who have already displayed their appreciation of the library and its facilities, has been quite rewarding. The hours of the library are listed in your Blue Book. Let's enrich our craniums by making more frequent visits to the library.

★ ★ ★
Chapel is a non-denominational form of worship where people of all faiths gather under one roof. It is preferred that all girls attend this beneficial service that is held every other Monday. Surely it isn't too much to ask — only one hour every month!

Previous editorials have been dedicated to the purpose of criticizing the behavior of the Lasell students at Chapel. All things are bound to change over a period of time; and thus, through lectures and good examples, the behavior of the girls can be stated as nothing less than commendable. The solemnity of the service alone demands complete silence and reverence. Both have been observed at the recent sessions of Chapel.

The administration is constantly endeavoring to invite speakers that will enlighten you and command your interest. They have succeeded in the past, and will endeavor to do so in the forthcoming services.

Congratulations should be extended to the students for their commendable attitudes toward Chapel and a sincere hope that they will continue this noteworthy endeavor.

★ ★ ★
The staff of the Lasell News is attempting to create a new, refreshing newspaper that will be regarded with high interest and enthusiasm. The first two issues were just the beginning! A new "Personality of the Week" column is being introduced, to be followed in a few weeks by a "Student of the Week" column. In this we will cite one of the student leaders on campus in order to acquaint her with the student body. Included in some of the forthcoming issues will be a column dedicated to our "Roving Reporter," who will tour the campus and bring you "on the spot reports." A little bit of humor never hurt anyone, and I'm sure everyone will agree that good feature articles on happenings around campus are bound to draw a few chuckles. The paper is all for you — and we hope you're all for the paper!

House Rules —

(Continued from Page 1)

10. Bermuda shorts may be worn off campus for a specific affair if permission is obtained from the resident head.

It was decided that no guests are to be admitted into dormitories during the meal hours, which are between 12:00 to 1:00 and 5:00 to 7:00, unless the resident

head has been consulted. Also, a menu for the week will be posted in Woodland East Lounge on the phone booth door. It was stressed that no guests are to be in the reception rooms after 10:00 p.m. on weekends.

The final order of business was the election of a chairman to preside over all House President meetings. Elected was Elizabeth Schwengel. Congratulations, Betsy!



ARCHERY IS JUST ONE OF THE MANY activities being offered in the Fall Physical Education program for the students' condition-

ing and enjoyment. One wag has already asked, "O. K., who forgot the apple?"

Clublicity

By Ann Porcaro

French Club

The first meeting of the French Club was held on October 13, in the lower level of the Barn. President, Fran Kokxhoorn, ran a well-organized meeting with the assistance of Mrs. Poorvu and Mrs. Holdheim.

A spelling bee was directed by Fran to the amusement of all who had to spell the words in French. Winners were given prizes and refreshments were served to all at its conclusion. During the meeting, slides were shown to the girls.

Everyone, whether their knowledge of French is great or small, is invited to join the club and become more adept in French conversation.

Plans for the future include a visit to a French restaurant in Boston, where the girls will be

able to order their meals in French. Also discussed was the plan of girls having "Pen Pals" in France. A list of names was taken of all those interested.

Modern Dance Club

On October 11, tryouts were held for all those girls interested in the Modern Dance Club.

Chosen on their ability, skill, grace, and poise were the following: June Bishop, Barbara Broell, Joanne Ehman, Shirley Frost, Susan Garnish, "Sondra" Garron, Susan Gates, Lela Graham, Jill Hartmann, Carol Healy, Janet Liffiton, Virginia McKinnon, Louise Motta, Joyce Morris, Harriet Rosenzweig, Lee Schleusener, Christine Shier, Julie Sullivan, Jana Sussman, and Joyce Walker. Congratulations girls!

Modern Dance Club, considers the girls to be a "good group".

Science Club

On October 5, a meeting of the Science Club was held. Mr. James Semske, the club's guest speaker,

spoke to the girls on one of the most controversial issues today, "Missiles in Space." Mr. Semske offered a very inspiring talk on missiles and explained it in a most engaging manner.

Eleanor Laney, President of the Science Club, urges more girls to join the club, for a most engrossing program has been scheduled for the year. Included in this program are hopes for a combined meeting between Lasell Junior College and Dean Junior College.

Spanish Club

On Wednesday, November 2, at 6:30 p.m., the first meeting of the Spanish Club will be held in the faculty lounge.

Pat Ellis, President of this year's Spanish Club, indicates that many activities will take place at this meeting and others throughout the year. Among the activities for this first meeting, each Lasell girl, from a native Spanish country, will exhibit her native dance to the group.



AS MANY OF YOU now know, the "clutterful" room in the last issue was actually Room 28 as it looked fifty-eight years ago. This year's occupants, Marilyn Pierce and

Barbara Jillson, graciously allowed The News to complete this little "before and after" project.

Thespians At Work On 'Lute Song'

By Ann Porcaro

As we go to press, rehearsals for the first production of the Lasell Workshop Players are now underway. Scenery crews are being assembled to perform the necessary technical tasks which will help to make the settings different than they have been in the past.

The "Lute Song", by Ruth Sengel, was presented on Broadway and around the country to capacity crowds in the late 1940's, starring Mary Martin and Yul Brynner. The play was originally shown at the Imperial Court Theater of ancient Peking. The production offers a story, very tender and romantic, that will appeal to all. It is an old play, adapted for modern use in both musical and dramatic forms. At Lasell, we will witness the dramatic version the direction of which is in the capable hands of Miss Wethern.

Two of the many interesting features of this play is its ornate costuming and setting ancient China. The scenery is changed during the play in full view of the audience by "property men" who are assumed to be invisible.

The actresses this year seem to be greatly interested and enthusiastic in the production. Many of them have had valuable experience in dramatic roles and are working for the presentation of a fine dramatic experience. There are ten principal players with main parts along with thirty extras performing as palace attendants, imperial guards, beggars, merchants, and travelers. More than thirty-five girls reported to the Players' tryout and all will be cast in some role with others possibly being called. Principal roles have been awarded to the following: Lynne Horner, Sondra Garron, Brenda Kempner, Elaine Purcell, Mary Ellen Robinson, Marcia Madden, Shirley Frost, Elaine Sanderson, and Nan Sparks.

"Lute Song" will be presented on Thursday and Friday nights, November 17 and 18, at 8 o'clock in Winslow Hall. Admissions to the play may be made from the Workshop Players, season membership card or payment at the door.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Kirzner of Brooklyn, New York, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Bobbi, to Mr. Al Lerman, also of Brooklyn.

Bobbi is in the retailing course at Lasell. Her fiance attends Long Island University. The wedding is planned for September 1961.

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and no time to type
it?*

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MRS. MCCOLE'S
TYPING SERVICE
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By Sandie Mueller

Everyone, just everyone, on the Lasell campus knows "Chet," and knows him as the friendly, cheerful, and helpful jack-of-all trades most often found in the Barn or Winslow Hall. But, although his face is familiar to all, his background is known to only a few.

Born Chester B. Lomax, he and his family have been a part of West Newton for eighty years — his father, Eugene A. Lomax, came here from West Virginia in 1880 and graduated from Newton High School in 1889. His father worked for Lasell as a general handy man, driving to and from Boston for supplies, etc., 58 years ago; and his great grandmother worked here as a maid 75 years ago. At that time Lasell was composed of Bragdon and two other dorms — one on Woodland Road and one on Grove Street.

"Chet" was in business for himself, running a trucking concern for many years under the name of *Chet's Express* (now operated by his step-son). The time came, however, when he decided to retire from this business, rest for six months, and then get a light job. A friend of his was working here at the time and suggested that he inquire into the possibilities of a job. He liked what was offered him and has served in that capacity since October 22, 1954.

At first his main concern was to keep the Barn clean; but for the past two years his work has been extended to include Winslow Hall. He now keeps both places clean and tidy, as well as opening and closing Winslow for any functions and assisting in any way he possibly can, such as opening coke at a dance when things are busy.

From Field Hockey To Folk Dancing

By Sandie Mueller

With Dorothy Karl leading the Freshmen and Daphne Russell leading the Seniors, the class hockey games got off to a good start on October 18. The highlight of this competition will come today at the pep games to be held before the decapping ceremony. After the Freshman-Senior games are over, a Blue-White contest will be held with the best players of each team composing the Blue and White teams. This will bring the hockey season to a close as the Athletic Department moves indoors for winter sports.

One of the most outstanding events of the hockey season will be held on November 5 which is "Play Day" at Wellesley College with all the women's colleges in this area attending.

Miss Hammer is training 12 girls in Folk Dancing for the celebration of United Nations Day at Newton South High School. This celebration is being held for foreign students in the area and promises to be an exciting event. Miss Hammer would like to announce that if anyone else is interested in joining this group, they should sign up in the gym office.

Later on in the season when the gym classes are held inside, Miss Hammer is planning to start a ski club and a gymnastics club for everyone who is interested. She hopes that there will be a large turnout, for the clubs cannot exist without co-operation, spirit, and members.

"Chet" has one basic pastime stemming from the days when he played semi-professional baseball — following the Little League. This past summer he spent his vacation following the Newton West All Stars as they went all the way to the semi-finals just before the Little League World Series.

When asked if he enjoys his work here, "Chet" answers simply, "I do, I do." He said that he likes the environment of meeting and getting to know people. It is obvious that he makes friends easily and undoubtedly always has. His opinion of the girls is very complimentary to everyone: "There's nothing the matter with the girls. I've never had any trouble with any of them except for an occasional riff that never amounts to anything. Of course, I know the Day Hops best because they're in the Barn more often, but by the time the girls are Seniors, I can call many of them by name."

"Chet" is a part of Winslow Hall, the Barn, and Lasell in general. Everyone is grateful for the constant help and friendliness he spreads throughout the campus.

Chapel Speaker —

(Continued on Page 4)

Beth El Tempie Center of Belmont.

Contributor to many magazines, especially the American Jewish Archives, Dr. Grollman's manuscript, "Seventeenth Century North American Jewry" is now in preparation for publication in book form.

He is a Vice-President of the Massachusetts Board of Rabbis, and Chairman of its Chaplaincy Committee.

Married to the former Netta Levinson of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, Dr. Grollman has two sons, David and Jonathan and a daughter, Sharon.

Lamp: Shades Up

By Phyllis Milano

Joan Franke, Editor of the 1960-61 LAMP, and her staff began the first of their many duties when the senior Retailing students were scheduled on October 13th and 14th for their yearbook pictures.

The appointed members of the staff so far consist of Gerry Weidman, Pam Lucy, Caroline Heck, and Valerie Terraciano. At the present time all is running smoothly with the LAMP, but in the future as the various duties need to be fulfilled, the staff will be enlarged.

No longer a secret is the fact that the Lasell LAMP will be sporting a hard cover this year!

The LAMP is still on sale at Cushing House for those few students who have not purchased it. Joan urges the buying of the yearbook while it is still \$7, for later it will be \$8. The LAMP may be paid for in cash or by check made payable to the Lasell LAMP.

Both Editor and staff are devoting themselves to producing the best LAMP that Lasell has ever published.

Notice

Just a note to remind you that from now on all meetings of Court will be announced on the Daily Bulletin. Let's hope not too many of you have to consult it!



"Chet"

Art Trip —

(Continued from Page 1)

Another of the outstanding exhibits to be visited is at Doll Richards gallery. Here, the work of Elias Newman, a Rockport artist, is on view through November 10. Mr. Newman is a worker in encaustic, a wax technique first used in Egyptian and Greek art. The artist uses a metal palette, electrically-heated, in which his colors, in the form of hard wax bars, are placed. A metal palette knife (a kind of spatula), is then used to apply the melted wax to a wood ground or base. The result of this technique, in this case, are paintings that glow due to transparent overlays of color, and subjects that are interpreted in a poetic, mystical, and romantic manner.

Next stop is at the Shore Studio Galleries where water-colors by J. W. S. Cox, a local Boston artist, are on display. The display includes drawings, water-colors, pastels, etchings, and lithographs by Albert, one of Boston's most outstanding artists.

Other places of interest that will be included on the field trip are the Boris Mirski Gallery and the Carl Siembab Gallery. Here the groups will view works of such artists as Carl Nelson and Iso Papo.

For all those on campus who are interested, the Art Department is posting notices and news articles of current exhibits at galleries and museums on the Carter Hall bulletin board. Be sure to check these notices; we are sure they will be of interest to all of you.

Beanie Woes

It is an itsy, bitsy, teenie, weenie light blue and white beanie with the number '62.

What this beanie means to me doesn't make me shout with glee.

Being a Freshman isn't great for only upper-classmen rate.

The beanie is a pesty thing I'd trade it for most anything.

From 8 to 4 I wear the thing and after that I have a fling.

I run around, my head so bare to let people know I still have hair.

My hair becomes so matted down it even makes the jolly frown.

It's mighty easy to misplace and if I do, I'm in disgrace.

The Seniors then all gather round and stand and stare and cut me down.

They make me go and clean their rooms equipped with dust cloths, mops, and brooms.

I scrub and scrub my fingers rough boy, those Seniors sure are tough.

I think that beanies are a pain I sit and moan, but all in vain.

October 26 will be the day for then I throw my beanie away!

Submitted to the "Lasell News" by Carolyn Uhl.
Written by Gardner House.

Mrs. Cousins —

(Continued from Page 1)

affes — these are but a few of the animals we tracked. I saw vultures, buzzards, and millions of other birds. The birds of Africa have no fear of man because there are so few human beings there. There are (thank heaven!) very few snakes, except in the damp jungles.

Later, we circled Mt. Kilimanjaro with its saddle of snow. It was the most beautiful sight imaginable.

We went on, through Mombasa and Dar es Salaam, the capital of Tanganyika, into the romantic port of Zanzibar, a smuggler's paradise. Here, merchants proudly advertised the sales of precious jewels that were actually nothing but pieces of glass. The streets of Zanzibar are very narrow; you have to lean against the walls when a car is going by. Ruled by a sultan, Zanzibar is known for its brass-studded doors. The smell of cloves is everywhere.

As the guest of the Consulate General, who incidentally is from New Haven, Connecticut, I visited Sallisbury, Livingstone, and Victoria Falls. To approach the Falls from the air and see a mile and a half long cataract fuming into a gorge is a most breathtaking sight. You see rainbows across the gap by day, and lunar rainbows from the light of the moon by night.

From Victoria Falls, I moved on to Johannesburg, a honeycomb of gold mines. This city is ringed by gold. Minedups (mines of gold dug out of the ground), coppies, hills of gold everywhere! It was here that I got mixed up with an African Dance Group. I sat in the back during a performance so that I could observe the movements carefully and take notes. The producer of the show approached me, wanting to know what I was taking notes on. I became friendly with the dancers and they showed me how to do several of their original steps.

I visited several African locations in the current news. In all of them, the black man has been shoved into compounds of galvanized metal huts, to live with filth, hunger, and cold; for the nights are very cold. I must add, however, that the African is still a savage; he has known no better; he has no education; how can he rule? For example, the Massais, Zulus, Mchuggas, and Mkumbas still exist on a diet of cow's blood. The Congo is a "ghost" country.

In Pretoria, the capital of South Africa, I met Sandi Griffith, the foremost expert on Africa in the United States. He is now Professor on Africa in the new School of Social Research in New York.

After visiting Durban, East London, and Port Elizabeth I arrived at Capetown, one of the loveliest cities I have visited in the world. It was winter; spring was just coming. The temperature was about 33° in the morning and warmed up to about 50° during the day. While in Capetown, I went up to Sea Point, where the Atlantic Ocean and the Indian Ocean meet. Table Mountain, with its tablecloth of clouds, was another sight not easily forgotten.

The charming little island of St. Helena, famous as Napoleon's home in exile, was my next port of call. It is here that you climb Jacob's Ladder, 966 steps straight up a cliff. The little St. Helenans, coming down from the mountain, lay across the railing at the top of the Ladder and hang on with



PICTURED HERE are three "victims" of the extensive "shooting" done by Mrs. Cousins during her travels through Africa. Above left, is a formidable member of the Masai tribe in British East Africa, while, top right, is evidence for Mrs. Cousins' assertion that the king of beasts is "the laziest animal alive." Bottom right, offers



a fine artistic contrast between one of the animal kingdom's giants and the breathtaking splendor of Mt. Kilimanjaro.

their elbows on one side and with their ankles on the other and slide straight down.

It was so good to see the American flag flying on the American Airport at Ascension, and to know that the missile tenders were on the alert. It was delightful to visit Las Palmas in the Grand Canary Islands, go on a rabbit hunt, and be able to buy a fur coat for \$8. Las Palmas is the only real volcano that has a farm in the crater.

I came home with all sorts of interesting articles. I am entitled to wear an elephant bracelet, because I shot an elephant, with a camera. I also wear an ele-

phant's ring for good luck.

Coming home it was hard to believe that I had seen so little, and yet so much of a continent, weathy, beyond our dreams, with oil, diamonds, minerals of every sort. I had to face the realization that the "Hollywood" jungle is but a mere thousand square miles of that vast continent.

Plains, mirages, and mountains, game hiding in the bush, the black man in his crall, and the white man in the city — this is what makes up Africa; this is what makes me think and say, "BONGO! BONGO! BONGO! I DIDN'T WANT TO LEAVE THE CONGO."

Got Party Problems?

Back The Faculty!

Support DOOF!*

(* Faculty Food Sale)

Election Day, Nov. 8

1:30 - 5:00 P.M. — Winslow Hall

Tables and Chairs for Doofing Comfort

Selling — sandwiches, cakes, pies, jellies, fruit-cakes, bread, brownies, cookies, candies, coffee, and tea.

Aprons and other Articles for Sale

The Best Things In Life Take Planning

Start Planning

Today

For The Lasell Trips
That Will Be Among
The Richest Memories
Of Your Education

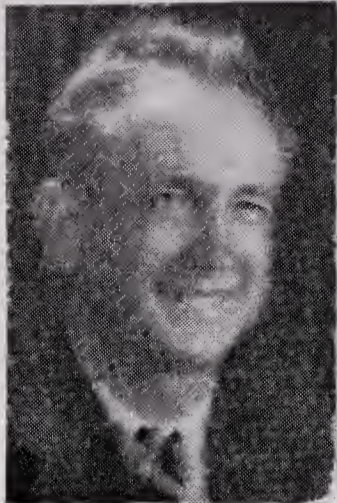
Bassett's Tours

THE LASELL NEWS

Volume XXIX

Auburndale, Massachusetts, Wednesday, November 9, 1960

No. 4



Rev. Edward W. Meury

Wellesley Minister To Address Chapel

By Karen Azar

Rev. Meury, Senior Minister of the Village Church in Wellesley, will speak at Chapel services November 14. Rev. Meury came to Wellesley from the first Congregational Church of Keene, New Hampshire, in July, 1956.

Rev. Meury is a graduate of Rutgers College, 1939, New Brunswick Theological Seminary, 1942, and has been a summer student for several summers at Union Seminary in New York City.

The minister resides with his wife, a graduate of the McDowell School of Design in New York City, and his four children, Jonathan, age sixteen; Margaret, age fourteen; and Paul, age nine, at 10 Woodbury Road, Wellesley.

Freshmen Hear Babson Lecturer

As part of the orientation program, a series of lectures are currently being given at Winslow Hall by Mrs. Bassett, the chairman of the Chemistry Department, and Mr. Everett W. Stephens, Dean of Students at Babson Institute. The titles of these lectures are subjects high on the "preferred interest" index of Lasell freshmen. The lecture of Nov. 3 was "Tonight's Date;" that of Nov. 7 was "Choosing Your Husband;" and Nov. 17 will concern "Achieving a Happy Marriage." These lectures are given by Mr. Stephens, who, in addition to his personnel and guidance work, is also a member of Phi Delta Kappa, Sigma Alpha Pi and an honorary member of Delta Sigma Pi.

The two lectures on Nov. 10, and Nov. 15, entitled "Human Reproduction, Part I" and "Part II," will be given by our own Mrs. Bassett. On Nov. 21, there will be informal group discussions, at Bragdon (7 P.M.), and at Woodland (8:15 P.M.).

Our visiting lecturer, Mr. Stephens, comes to the Lasell campus with a broad background in college affairs. Formerly, he was co-director of the Boston University Department of School and College Relations, and former instructor of Psychology and English at Anatolia College, Salonika, Greece, of which he is now a trustee. His local and national college service includes being Vice-President of the Executive Committee of Eastern College

Workshop Players See Award Play

By Phyllis Milano

Lasell's Workshop Players sponsored their second theatre party of the season on Monday, October 31, when a group of seventy-eight students enjoyed the presentation of "Five Finger Exercise" by Peter Shaffer at Boston's Colonial Theatre. The group was chaperoned by Miss Tanner and Miss Fagg, and accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. Tewksbury, Mrs. Mangue, Mrs. Lindquist, and Mrs. Walker.

"Five Finger Exercise" is a psychological drama exposing conflicts within an English family. It has been acclaimed the 'best foreign play of 1959-60' and has also won the New York Drama Critics' Circle Award. Basically, the Boston presentation has almost all of the New York cast including its star Jessica Tandy, along with Roland Culver, Michael Bryant, Pinkie Johnstone, and Brian Bedford. "Five Finger Exercise" is in town for a three week's engagement, from Monday, October 24 and November 12.

Miss Wethern, director of Workshop Players, stated that it was gratifying to know so many Lasell people are interested in tonight entertainment.

Workshop Players is also in the midst of preparations and rehearsals for its first major production of the season, "Lute Song," to be held on November 17th and 18th at Winslow Hall.

crews have begun intensive work on the set and props for "Lute Song."

Personnel Officers Association; and a member of the American Personnel and Guidance Association. His professional background includes being Director and Vice-President of Publishers Financial Bureau and a member of the Personnel Managers Club of Boston, in addition to being Moderator for the Town of Southboro, Massachusetts.

Faculty Food Sale Dieter's Holiday

Congratulations to the Faculty for declaring a holiday on calorie counting. After the fine support from the students toward the Faculty Food Sale, it is clear that the campus population at Lasell can lay claim to the proverbial "sweet tooth" title.

Special commendation should be noted for all the committee members who worked to make the Faculty Fair a success. Miss Barbara Baillet, serving; Miss Muriel McClelland and Mrs. Ruth Lindquist, candy; Miss Evelyn Potts, food; Mrs. Lucile Robertson and Miss Elinor Hoag, tea and coffee; Mrs. Alice Whitney and Miss Caroline Chapman, sandwiches; Miss Jean Watt, staging; Mrs. Ruth Boardman, publicity; Mrs. Ruth Mangue, treasurer; and Miss Hazel Weden, Chairman.

Proceeds derived from the Faculty Food Sale will go toward the building fund.

Nixon In 2-1 Sweep; Kennedy Fans Weep

Nixon ahead by 20. . . Kennedy gaining by ones. . . Volpe supporters show strength. . . in wrong election. . . Nixon gaining strong lead. . . Kennedy backers buying return train tickets. . . Nixon ahead by wide margin. . . Woodland, Cushing and Karendon display more "Veep" for President posters. . . Senator's forces distribute more buttons. . . Nixon in early walk-away? . . . John's faithfuls swamp campus with literature. . . three Profiles paperbacks. . . Dr. Tewksbury entered on "Independent" ballot. . . Nixon campaigners circulate. . . "Get those votes." . . And here comes Alvin. . . Kennedy camp outlines strategy. . . "hide the ballots?" . . . too late. . . Polls closed. . . counting. . . counting. . . opps. . . recounting. . . recounting. . . DICK WINS! . . .

Results from the campus poll here at Lasell show a sweeping two to one majority for Vice-President Richard Nixon in the Presidential election, as he soundly defeats Senator John Kennedy of Massachusetts. As the percentages are tabulated, the NEWS staff offers a brief word of thanks. Here are the percentages:

Nixon	65.6%
Kennedy	31.9%
Other	2.5%

or, in terms of simple addition, out of 163 voters:

Nixon	107 votes
Kennedy	52 votes
Other	4 votes

"Other" breaks down as follows:

Alvin	1 vote
John Volpe	2 votes

(Rep. Candidate for Gov. of Mass.)

Dr. Tewksbury 1 vote

Although "Other" candidates

(Continued on Page 2)

LCCA Drives For Food, Money Everyone's Help Is Needed

By Sandie Mueller

Blue Feather, Blood Drive, Canned Food Drive, and Sundae Sunday are among the many activities that the LCCA, under the competent leadership of Joan Gozzi, is sponsoring at this time. These campus and community projects are a part of Lasell and each student should do her share to be part of them.

The Blood Drive is over, but there are still many things in which there will be opportunities to participate. One of these is the Blue Feather Drive, which will end on November 16. Dori Neuner is in charge of this drive, which contributes money to many worth-while and needy organizations. Each girl is asked to give two dollars to support the Blue Feather Drive, and each house or dorm that does collect two dollars from every girl will receive a gold seal. The first house to collect this money received a plaque. Draper House won this honor last year.

Running from now until Thanksgiving is the Canned Food Drive of which Jay Zglenicki is chairman. There are cardboard boxes placed in each house and dorm on campus for the purpose of collecting this food for those people whose Thanksgiving table would be bare without our help. The goal for this drive is to get Lasell out of the dog house after the poor showing we made last year.

The Sundae Sunday will be held on November 20 in Winslow Hall. Pam Gray is in charge of this festive affair to which everyone is invited. Fliers will be sent out to other colleges in this area, and proceeds will go toward the

Margaret McCreery Scholarship Fund.

LCCA also sponsors the address book that will come out just before Christmas vacation. There will be an added feature this year; the name of each student's house or dorm will be included beside her name.

A busy season is in store for LCCA, but their success depends upon your support and cooperation. Let's get behind this worthwhile organization, Freshmen and Seniors, and each do our part.

Clublicity

By Sandy Whigham

French Club

President Fran Kokxhoorn announces that the next meeting of the French Club will be held in the lower level of the Barn on November 17. The high point of the meeting will be slides of France shown by the club's advisor, Mrs. Holdeim. A discussion of the French educational system is planned for sometime in January or February. All are invited to attend these meetings.

Modern Dance

The Modern Dance Club has started its twice-weekly meetings to develop technique and to practice basic dance. Lynn Keifer, President, states that plans are underway for a show to be held in the spring.

Spanish Club

On Wednesday night, November 2, at 6:45, the Spanish Club held its first meeting in the faculty lounge. All members of the club wore costumes representing Spanish dress. Games

(Continued on Page 2)



THE "HARVEST HOLIDAY" DANCE, held on November 5 was a complete success judging from the combination of smiles and dreamy

looks pictured above. For other photo and a success report, see Page 2. (Photo by O'Neil)

THE LASELL NEWS

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by the Students of Lasell Junior College
Auburndale, Mass.

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SANDI WHIGHAM

From The Editor's Desk

By Debbie Tracey

Do you think that those students who constantly strive for commendable grades, and succeed, are deserving of a higher honor than the claiming of Dean's List standing? Perhaps many more of us would endeavor to achieve high grades if there were a greater distinction to be awarded. The distinction to which I am referring is Phi Theta Kappa, the honorary society for Junior Colleges. The installation of a society such as this requires much more than talk. Permission must be acquired, consents must be granted, and charters need to be signed. We would have to decide whether we wanted charms, plaques, or certificates as the rewards for the members. If you are interested in this new and beneficial organization and would appreciate complete details regarding it, please express your feelings — pro and con — in a Letter to the Editor.

The administration and the alumnae have combined their ideas, and plans are under way for a spacious, new student union. Naturally, the luxurious building will not be fully established while we are still residing here, but I'm sure your ideas as to what you would like to see within its walls, will coincide with the wishes of forthcoming classes. The alumnae want what you want, so jot your preferences down in a constructive Letter to the Editor.

Now that quarterlies are over and the time when we will be home with our families and friends is close at hand, each of us might stop and think about the valuable quality of consideration. It's a long haul from the start of school to Thanksgiving, especially for our new Freshmen. But, vacation time won't come any sooner if we are content to gripe and become completely unbearable to those around us. Even though we may do it unconsciously, such behavior is quite noticeable. At meals, in classes, and in the Barn, the favorite topic of conversation is, "Gosh, I can't wait to get out of this place." I am sure the speakers were not alone in their feelings.

Studies are mounting — everyone is "snowed" by work instead of by dates — but our well deserved vacation will arrive in no time if we accept the fact that we have certain unavoidable obligations to fulfill before November 23. If we view these facts objectively, we will inevitably be easier to get along with and may even join the crowd in trying to make "the last two weeks" as exciting and enjoyable as the first weeks of reunion and getting acquainted.

Since the next issue of the *Lasell News* will welcome you back from vacation, the staff and myself will take this opportunity to wish you a very happy and restful Thanksgiving and may your joy (as well as your food) be plentiful!

D.T.

Clublicity —

(Continued from Page 1)

were played, and Latin American dances were performed by members of the club.

A skit, based on "Don Quixote," was put on by five freshman girls. The girls had four minutes to read and plan the skit. There was also a costume parade with prizes given for the three best costumes. Refreshments were served.

Science Club

The second meeting of the Sci-

ence Club was held in Rand Lecture Hall on Wednesday, November 2. Mr. Brooks, the science teacher in charge of this meeting, presented a film entitled "Brainy Chemicals." It dealt with the use of tranquilizers on monkeys and the use of emergency stimulants on human beings.

President Eleanor Laney stressed that, if there is good attendance at these meetings, more films of this type may be obtained.



EXECUTIVE COUNCIL PRESIDENT JANE PARSONS and her Dance Committee can be justly proud of the fine crowd that turned out for last Saturday's "Harvest Holiday." The

NEWS will present pictures of future memorable events, such as the one above, in the hope that they will serve as a record of Lasell times to be remembered. (Photo by O'Neil)

Annual Fall Dance Proves Successful

By Ann Porcaro

At the third meeting of the Executive Council, all agreed that the gala fall dance was very successful. "Harvest Holiday" was held at Winslow Hall on November 5. The fine orchestra of Larry Stevens supplied music and entertainment at the affair. The happy, shining faces of the dancing couples were a clear sign that the music was made to order, and as Mr. Stevens promised, he helped make the evening lively and gay. Supervising the success of the dance was Executive Council President, Jane Parsons. Committee heads were: refreshments, Lynn Cadieux; decoration, Carol Healy and Sally Roberts; tickets, Ann Porcaro and Judy Tibbetts; orchestra, Jane Parsons.

Also discussed at this meeting was Father-Daughter Weekend. It was decided that this annual festivity will take place on March 10 and 11. Watch for more information about this special weekend, Seniors.

The third topic of discussion was the signing out for mixers here at Lasell. It was decided that any girl, freshman or senior, who signs out for a mixer here at Winslow, is to be back in her dorm at 12:00. She is not to go off campus, unless she has permission given to her by Dean Babcock, prior to the mixer.

Letters To The Editor Notice

Concerning the letter, unpublished in this issue, commenting on the presence of the display of the cross at chapel services: all letters of criticism for this column must state a specific question, present specific reasons for concern, and suggest possible solutions. Otherwise, the letter has no practical or positive value. Letters will be published that fulfill the above requirements.

Lamp Progressing

By Sue DeLuca

The yearbook has well advanced into its first stages, and an able staff under Joan Franke is now staff, under Joan Franke, is now *Lamp* a superior production. An extensive job is now under way as the seniors prepare to have their class pictures taken on November 7; this will probably take about two weeks. The photography will be done by Mr. Dasho, from the Lincoln Studios in Malden, Massachusetts. It is interesting to know that he is one of the leading photographers in the East.

Throughout the remainder of the year, the *Lamp* staff will con-

Kennedy-Nixon —

(Continued from Page 1)

did not legally run in this particular election, they issue greetings and thanks to their loyal supporters.

Flash! Telegram from Richard Nixon reads: "Thanks Fans."

Extra! Telegram from John Kennedy reads: "Thanks Fans."

(Did anyone hear the results from the outside world? — Ed.)

continue working on a book that will recall the happy remembrances of Lasell school days. Support the seniors and buy this yearbook, which is still on sale at Cushing House for \$7.00.

WANTED: PREFERABLY ALIVE!

Midnight Musings

Pensive Poems

Caustic Critiques

Erudite Essays

The Editors of THE QUILL

announce the rebirth of Lasell's literary magazine.

Poetry, short stories, and essays are being accepted for inclusion in the first 1960-61 issue, to be published in early March. Submit your work, preferably typed, double-spaced, and signed, to either box #222 or box #20 in the "Barn." All material submitted will be retained by the editors until after publication.

Watch For Further Announcements In The "NEWS"



TWO EVENTS OF THE HALLOWEEN PARTY held recently for the children of the Lasell Nursery School are pictured above. At left, Donna Skillings leads the costumed fun-makers in a Halloween sing; at right, Linda

Albin (left) and Ann Davidson give encouragement to the little miss preparing the traditional jack-o-lantern.

(Photo by O'Neil)

Child Study Majors Prepare For Careers And Marriage

Did you know that there is a program on our campus that is co-educational? And, that it is one of the most popular and valuable programs offered at Lasell? It's a fact! The Child Study Program includes men! (Even if they are an average age of four years.)

This program attracts many of Lasell's students each year, primarily because of its excellent design. The two majors offered in this field are the Child Study Transfer and the Child Study Non-Transfer course. The difference between the two majors is that the transfer course prepares the two-year student to continue for her Bachelors degree and enter the field of professional nursery school teaching; and the non-transfer course enables the student to carry her basic knowledge into her future home and community service. Upon graduation, both majors receive the Associate in Science Degree.

The unique feature of the Child Study Program is the Lasell Child Study Center, better known as the Lasell Nursery School. This model nursery school has been in existence for years and has been under the guidance of Mrs. Elaine Cavanaugh for the past three years. Berkeley House, surrounded by trees and sided by a yard full of see-saws, swings, and sand-boxes, has an infectious atmosphere of fun and warmth that is bound to occur when children and adults enjoy each other.

Fourteen young ladies and gentlemen from the community attend the nursery from 8:45 to 11:45, five mornings a week, and each of the senior Child Study majors spends a minimum of three hours a week with them. This affords the practical opportunity to observe, plan and participate in nursery education, with "students" who regard their school as special daily fun.

The preparation of material for the nursery education is an imaginative task that utilizes the natural interest of children to learn by doing. Projects range from helping the children press autumn leaves between wax paper for window decoration to playing the piano and teaching group

songs and games. Then, too, there are the on-the-spot problems that demand just as much understanding and knowledge of child psychology as the carefully prepared exercises. Is there anyone more woe-begone than the toddler who has misplaced part of his rock collection? On the other hand, who can beam as brightly as the little child chosen to feed the pet turtle?

Each moment and each activity of a child's day is important to him, and the Child Study Program students have a wonderful opportunity at the nursery school to put their ideas and theories, newly acquired from the classroom into practice. The recent Halloween Party, planned by the senior members at the Study Center, is a fine example of their ingenuity. The children, "assisted" by the seniors, frosted Halloween cookies, made paper pumpkin decorations in a multitude of ways, and even helped cut a huge Jack-O'-Lantern! They wore costumes of their own choice, either from home, or from the huge box of Halloween suits kept in readiness at the Center. The pictures of the party elsewhere on this page illustrate the wonder and excitement of the children; and it would seem as if the turtle was the only one that was not swept into the festivities!

Mrs. Muriel Sheppard, instructor in Child Education, has arranged for the senior students to have, not only teaching experience at Lasell's Center, but also, observation while assisting in various outside Nursery schools such as: Green Acres in Waltham, Beacon Nursery in Brookline, and Brook Garden in Wellesley.

The teachers of the Child Study Program — Mrs. Sheppard, Mrs. Cavanaugh and Mrs. Wyman — have coordinated the theory and application of child education and child development so that Lasell students are prepared, whether it be for professional or at home purposes, to cope with the perplexing world of children. Most important, the broad scope that is demanded of a woman today necessitates a better background for rearing children than has ever before been recognized. For these

Art On Display In Carter Hall

By Sandie Mueller

As the year is progressing, so is the Art Department. There are many activities taking place now and to take place in the near future which are of interest to all students.

The first student art exhibit, entitled *Experiment and Invention*, is being held in Carter Hall now through November 18. This exhibit, representing the beginning work of all the art classes, emphasizes experimentation with materials as a means to creative art expression. One of the outstanding features on exhibit is a series of line drawings by the first year Drawing and Design classes. These drawings, paintings, and designs explore "line" as a design element and employ the use of brush, pen and ink, crayon in contour, "free" brush paintings, and controlled line design in such work as contour figures drawings, brush "tree" paintings, ink drawings of interiors, and sketches for the "Lute Song" program. The second year Painting class will contribute pencil sketches done on campus in preparation for work in oil painting. Some experimental collages and oils will be added during the second week of the exhibit.

A second exhibit, to take place from November 21 to December 5, is one on the art of photography. Mason P. Smith of Needham, now free lancing in Portland, Maine, will have various photographs on display. He is a graduate of Boston University and won first prize in the Collegiate Photo Exhibit last April for his "circus" story spread. His work is an example of photography as an art form with many creative and unusual designs and viewpoints.

As a part of the Art Department program for Art majors and anyone else interested, a film, entitled "Dong Kingman at Work," was presented November

reasons, plus the added enjoyment of watching and helping children develop, we are proud of our Child Study Program at Lasell, and are confident that the students in the program will benefit their homes, their communities, and their lives.

Your Opinions Please!

By Joan Brodalski

What is your opinion of the Lasell mixers?

Should they continue to be held? If so, would you recommend any change in the general procedure and in the number of mixers? Do you think there should be a method of checking Identification Cards so as to admit only boys from invited schools? This question was posed to several Lasell students in an effort to obtain representative points of view from the student body. Their statements follow:

Elaine Purcell — "College mixers offer a great opportunity to meet new people, usually in a locality where you know very few. I don't think the number of mixers at Lasell should be changed. Three should be sufficient to make enough new contacts; a fourth would probably evoke only boredom and repetition. Some method of checking Identification Cards would probably eliminate town yokels and those slightly inebriated, but I don't think anyone respectable in appearance should be turned away."

Nan Sparks — "I've only been to one mixer this year, and I definitely think that the atmosphere could have been more favorable. Particularly for the Freshmen, I do not think that the mixers should be discontinued. Perhaps if they were spread apart, the affect would be greater. I really do not believe that Identification Cards are necessary. If the girls want to find out about the boys they meet, there are a number of ways of checking. If identifications were to come into use, I believe that the number of boys who attended these mixers would decrease."

Marge Flemer — "I only went to the first mixer and enjoyed it. All types of boys should come whether Identification Cards are used or not. It is our job to single out the ones that appeal to us. Yes, continue to have mixers. For girls who come here knowing no one in the area, they are great!"

Judy MacCollum — "No Identification Cards should be used. They would just scare away a few good males who do come. If any check at all is to be made, merely ask where the boy goes to school. Really, can't one tell a boy from Harvard apart from the boy from Auburn-dale? I think that the mixers are helpful to the majority of the Freshmen. All we need is a tremendous automatic blender to start things rolling!"

2. The film showed a noted watercolorist in a demonstration of his particular technique in this medium. Mr. Kingman is famed for his direct, fresh interpretations of city life in New York and San Francisco.

The Art Department is striving to present interesting and entertaining exhibits and films for the benefit of the student body and faculty.

Can You Imagine?

Miss Beede with nothing to do?
Lasell without the Duck Pond?
No one on Low Scho?
Mr. Lawson giving "A's"?
Sunday without roast beef or chicken?
Lasell without WCOP?
Seconds on dessert?
The Barn without coffee?
Dances not in Winslow Hall?

Freshman Summers In Russia Tells Of Experiences There

By Ann Porcaro

(Last summer Ginka Lada-Mosarski, a freshman of Gardner House, visited Russia and other neighboring countries of Europe. In the following article she relates some of her experiences.)

From the towns and cities of Denmark, to Sweden, Poland, Hungary and Finland, Ginka's recent trip abroad included them all. Seeking to report simply on so complex an itinerary, she decided to relate only her adventures in Russia.

Ginka entered Russia crossing the Finnish border on a bus. As the bus drove down the road to the Russian border, she saw her first native Russian, a young man working in the fields. He stopped working as the bus passed and waved his arms as if to say, "Welcome, we are glad to see you."

At the Russian border there were two soldiers with drawn bayonets. After they had checked the passengers, the bus continued down the road, which was lined on both sides with barbed-wire fencing.

The first stop was a little town, where the passengers' luggage was inspected and the passengers, themselves, filled out forms and answered many questions. "Here in this town," Ginka said, "all you see are men in uniforms, as common a sight as men in business suits in New York."

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During Ginka's short stay here, she had a little run-in with one of the military men. The tourists had been told they could not take pictures of bridges and railroad stations. However, Ginka, seeing a Russian family in the little park, decided to take a picture of them. A soldier came up to her and started to yell at her Russian, telling her that the picture would include a corner of a railroad station if she took it. Ginka, in turn, answered him in Russian, (which she speaks.) Immediately, the soldier began to apologize and asked her in a nice way not to take the picture.

From here, the bus headed for Leningrad, one of the largest cities of Russia. It was here that she met her guide, a young attractive girl of twenty-two. Ginka was very much impressed by this planned city, which includes much beauty. "The Russian Orthodox Churches are vast and beautiful," Ginka said, "something you can't imagine." The most impressive sight was the subway. Ginka told me, "Not many people would think of riding the subway for one-half hour just for fun, but I did." As you enter the subway, there is a fast-moving escalator, which takes three minutes to go underground. On the way down, Ginka noticed the cleanliness of these subways. The walls, which are white-washed, had not one spot of dirt on them; the railing is a dark mahogany; and the floors in the subway are also white-washed and kept immaculately clean. On Ginka's sightseeing tour of the subway, she was amazed. Each stop was differently decorated. Some had crystal chandeliers, with mosaic tile and marble columns. One stop had a statue of Pushkin, a famous writer, and another station had bronze statues of heroes of World War I and II. The trains themselves were spotless.

As she walked through the streets of Leningrad, Ginka especially noticed the working women. The women, with their hip boots, worked in the streets raking asphalt, while the men sat around. (The men either do this or serve in the army.) The people of Leningrad and other cities still cherish the ruling ways of the Old Regime of Peter the Great, Alexander, and others. Ginka visited many other cities of Russia before coming to Moscow itself. Among these included Smolensk and Novgorod. In one of the cities, a festival was being held. Ginka likened it to the gala festivals seen in a picture book.

TODAY
at
12:30

All those interested in
establishing an ART
CLUB on campus are
invited to share their
interest and ideas at the

CRAFTS LAB

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Purcell of Fair Haven, New Jersey, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Ann, to Cadet Frank A. Fiore, son of Col. and Mrs. Fiore of Eatontown, New Jersey.

Carol is in the Liberal Arts course at Lasell. Her fiance attends the United States Military Academy at West Point, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Pelargonio of West Newton, Massachusetts, announces the engagement of their daughter, Marie Elena, to Mr. Philip W. Hall of Auburndale, Massachusetts. Miss Pelargonio is a member of the class of 1961 at Lasell, and her fiance, Mr. Hall, is now serving with the United States Navy, aboard the U.S.S. Kittiwake.

As Ginka came into Moscow, she could immediately sense a change of atmosphere. The people were not as friendly and inquisitive as they were in Leningrad and the other cities. Moscow is Russia's largest city and its capital. There are beautiful buildings, stores, and churches.

In Moscow, Ginka visited a large department store, which she describes as "part five-and-ten-cent store, part department store." "As soon as you walk in the store," she said, "you almost die from an oppressive stench." What causes it? She does not know. The merchandise in this store is of cheap quality — much different from ours.

Ginka also attended a ballet of the famous Bolshoi Theatre. She describes it as being "excellent." The ballet is so very realistic that you can actually feel what is going on. There are never any laws; the Russian Ballet is the best in the world.

Also included in the itinerary was a trip to Red Square. As you enter, the Kremlin is on the right; old Russian Churches, now being used for headquarters of government and museums are everywhere.

Ginka had the opportunity to visit the Mausoleum where the bodies of Joseph Stalin and Vladimir Lenin lie. As you enter the tomb, you walk down stairs, which are dark and dreary. Ginka said she felt a strange sensation of awe. As you enter a small room, Lenin is seen lying in state in a brown suit; Stalin is dressed in his army uniform, with all his medals pinned to his coat. He has gray hair and a gray moustache. Ginka recalled her wonder at their life-like appearance. Both leaders have been preserved in death by a process unknown to the western world.

Also in Red Square is the Armory, where the jewels of the Czars are kept. Here Ginka saw the boots and clothes of Peter the Great. Ginka guesses that from the size and height of his boots, Peter the Great must have been at least 6' 7". Also in the square is a huge bell, which once rang in a tower of a church. However, when it was being put up the second time it fell and left a large crack down the middle, big enough for a person to pass through.

From here Ginka took a ride down the Moscow River, where she stopped at Gorky Park. Here the U-2 Exhibition was being held. Here Ginka said, "was the only place I saw real hatred in the people of Russia." In this horseshoe-shaped building, she saw the belongings of the U. S. pilot, James Powers. On one table Powers' wedding ring,

watch, clothes, and other personal belongings were displayed; documents signed by him, telling that he flew over Russia at a certain altitude and was shot down by a missile, were on another; and pictures which Powers had taken were on another. Also included in this exhibition was the plane itself, which Ginka described as in "good condition." In fact, the instruments weren't even cracked; the glass not broken. The only apparent damage was the ripped wings.

Another stop included the University of Moscow, described our tourist as being vast and imposing. In fact, Ginka said, "you'd get lost if you didn't have a guide to show you around."

When I asked Ginka how the people, the homes, and transportation of Russia compare to the United States, she told me many things.

First of all, the people are poor in the material sense, but are very friendly and inquisitive. Most dress very plainly. The people have a great appreciation for all types of art, much more so than the Americans. You are sure to see a Russian walking down the street with a book in hand. The children are very well disciplined; even a baby is allowed to go around without diapers. Toilet-training is begun seemingly at birth. The children, both boys and girls, from the ages of about four to sixteen years of age, are sent to pioneer camps during the summer to learn about Communism. All the people have a strong faith in their government; they work very hard, hoping that someday they will reach the goal of world peace through Communism.

What do the people of Russia live in? Ginka reports that there are no houses, apartments, or tenement houses as in America. Each family, if not two or three families, live in one room. Ginka was the only one who was fortunate enough to be quartered was fortunate enough to visit with a family that exemplified this situation. Ginka described the hall leading up to the room as very damp and miserable. The family, whom she visited, consisted of three. The room in which they lived was used as a bedroom, living room, dining room, and kitchen. There were no modern conveniences; in fact, a bed, a

Pinnings

Freshman Sandy Arnold of Wakefield, Massachusetts, is pinned to Frederick Repasky, of Youngwood, Pennsylvania. Mr. Repasky was vice-president of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity at Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster, Pennsylvania, where he is now a senior.

Freshman Sandy Whigham, of Windsor, Connecticut, is pinned to Jonathan Schofield, also of Windsor. Mr. Schofield is vice-president of Delta Chi fraternity at the University of Connecticut.

Senior Natalie Granchelli of Waltham, Massachusetts, is pinned to Mr. G. Patrick Mahoney, also of Waltham. Mr. Mahoney is now enrolled as a junior at Boston College.

table, a few chairs, and broken radio were the only luxuries this family had. There were no bathrooms, just outhouses. Because of these poor living conditions, many Russians can be seen sitting in Russia's beautiful parks. In fact, because of Leningrad being light practically 24 hours, people are sometimes up both day and night.

Transportation in Russia consists of taxies, subways, and dump trucks, which have chairs lined-up in them. Very few people have cars, just the well-paid, such as government officials, scientists, doctors, and ballet dancers.

There were many more exciting adventures Ginka related, however, it was impossible to include them all.

As Ginka left Russia for Poland, there was a sign with many bullet holes in it. Yet, as she looked back and said goodbye, she began to feel genuinely sorry at leaving Russia and its people.

Ginka was most impressed by the friendliness of the people, their appreciation for art, and their determination to work towards a goal. Ginka began thinking of what her young guide said. She had asked her if she believed in God. Her answer was, "there's not one up there." Ginka then thought to herself, "If only this girl could see the United States, its people, and their ways of living; it would be as if she had come to a paradise."

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THE LASELL NEWS

Volume XXIX

Auburndale, Massachusetts, Wednesday, November 30, 1960

No. 5



CLASSES BEGIN AT FARRINGTON. Dr. Tewksbury was on hand to welcome students as they entered Farrington House for the first time. With Dr. Tewksbury are (from left to right) Amy McAuliffe, Elaine Oefinger, Deborah Oakman, and Judith Broggi.

Farrington House Converted From Victorian To Modern

By Sandie Mueller

Through backyards, up steep hills, around corners, up winding steps, and finally through the front doors of "the Castle" pant those students who now have classes in Farrington House. This classroom building opened officially on November 7 and is a welcome addition to the academic facilities of Lasell.

The following classes are held in the Castle:

Contemporary Literature — Mr. Lawson

Economics — Miss Atwood

English IC, H, M — Mr. Lane

English IQ — Mr. Lawson

English Literature B — Mr. Lawson

English Novel — Mr. Lane

Russian History — Dr. Packard and Mr. Fielder

Psychology — Mr. Margolis, Dr. Sahakian, and Miss Tanner

Sociology — Miss Atwood, Mr. Margolis, Dr. Sahakian, and Miss Tanner

The main reason for using the Castle to house classrooms was to give the faculty definite rooms of their own in which to teach instead of having to switch around from place to place. By moving Bragdon classes to the Castle, more space was provided for administrative offices at Bragdon. Adequate rooms and better lighting were provided for those classes which were transferred to either Wass or the Castle.

The reasons for making the Castle into classrooms instead of a student union or a dormitory are many and valid. The city and the neighbors around the Castle did not want it used for those purposes because congestion would arise from the excess of cars in the area. There is not adequate parking space upon the hill, thus cars would have to be parked on

Vista Avenue. Complete fire escapes and sprinkling systems would have been necessary throughout the building. Also, as a dorm or student union, a great deal of noise would stem from a spot surrounded by private homes. Another reason for not using the Castle as a student union is that it is not centrally located or convenient, and plans are now under consideration for a student center to be started possibly within two or three years where the Barn now stands.

It was thought that the Administration, the Art Department, or the Secretarial Department might move into the Castle, but these plans dissolved because, sometime in the future, a new building will be erected to house these departments, and the changeover from Bragdon to another building for the administration would be too complex.

It is generally believed that the will leaving Farrington to the college states that it cannot be used for a dormitory, but this is not so. The three main stipulations of the will regarding the building are these: (1) Lasell cannot sell the building for twenty-five years; (2) If the building is burned down within this time, another structure of some sort worth at least \$50,000 must be built in its place; and (3) The building must be covered by adequate fire insurance.

Right now there are two major problems to be solved concerning the Castle. Parking facilities must be made available for the faculty, and walks must be added which can be cleared in the winter. These are being worked out at the present time and will be solved before long. There has been

(Continued on Page 2)

Dr. Sahakian To Speak At Chapel

By Sue DeLuca

Dr. William S. Sahakian, Instructor of Psychology at Lasell will speak at Chapel services on December 5. His topic will be "Proverbial Gems."

Dr. Sahakian graduated with a B.S. from Northeastern University in 1944, and received his Ph.D. at Boston University in 1951. An ordained minister, he received his Doctor of Theology degree at Boston University in 1947. He has been a lecturer at both Suffolk and Northeastern Universities many times.

Indicative of his professional accomplishments, Dr. Sahakian is listed in WHO'S WHO and belongs to the American Association for the Advancement of Science. In private life, he is quite engrossed in both hi-fi and photography.

Second Annual Tea Held For Retailers

By Phyllis Milano

An opportunity for conversation and exchange of information was given to senior and freshmen Retailing students at a recent informal tea. This, the Second Annual Retailing Tea, was held in Woodland East Lounge from 3:15 to 4:15 p.m. on Tuesday, November 15th. All members of the faculty interested in the Retailing group were invited to attend. Pourers for the afternoon tea were Mrs. Tewksbury, Miss Babcock, Miss Hoag, and Miss Frances Atwood.

The event provided a social afternoon for the seniors to discuss the coming "work-period," which is for both seniors and freshmen, and to relieve or, at least, reduce the anxieties of the freshmen concerning the experience of working. The annual work-

period for students in the Retailing Program is scheduled from the day after Thanksgiving until the day before Christmas. Mrs. Lucile Robertson, Chairman of Lasell's Retailing Department, stated that positions have been secured for the girls in major department stores such as Jordan Marsh, Filene's, R. H. Stearn's, and Bonwit Teller, all of Boston; Grover Cronin's in Waltham; John Douglas of Wellesley; Lord & Taylor, R. H. Macy Co., and Peck & Peck (in the New York City area); the speciality store, B. Forman Co. in Rochester, N.Y.; Hahne & Co. in Newark, New Jersey; and G. Fox Co. in Hartford, Connecticut.

The Sundae Sunday A Sweet Success

Sandy Whigham

On November 20, at 2:00, the LCCA-sponsored Sundae Sunday was held in the Barn. Each person was charged 50c for a dish of ice cream, and was free to add as many sundae toppings as they desired or needed. According to Pam Gray, chairman, and the rest of the committee, the affair was a huge success. The proceeds are being donated to the Margaret McCreery Scholarship fund.

The address books sold by the LCCA were available to Retailing students on Tuesday, November 22nd, and will soon be ready for the remainder of the students. It was previously stated that the dorm or house of each girl would be listed along with her address, but this has been changed because dorms change each year. The price of the address book is 50c.

Clubcity

By Sandie Mueller

French Club

On November 17, the French Club held a meeting in the lower level of the Barn. Slides of France were shown by Mrs. Holdheim, the club's advisor. Sometime in January or February a discussion of the French educational system will be the highlight of a club meeting. President Fran Kokxnoorn urges everyone, French students or not, to attend these meetings for they are both interesting and educational.

Dance Club

Lynn Kiefer, President of the Modern Dance Club, is very enthusiastic about the progress shown by the members. At each of the bi-weekly meetings various exercises, dance techniques, and dance routines are practiced in preparation for the Spring Festival.

(Continued on Page 2)



PICTURED ABOVE ARE SOME of the students who made initial use of Farrington's fine classrooms on opening day.

THE LASELL NEWS

Published Bi-weekly during the College year
by the Students of Lasell Junior College
Auburndale, Mass.

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Assistant Editor

JOAN BRODALSKI

Reporters

SUSAN DELUCA
PHYLLIS MILANO

SANDRA MUELLER
ANN PORCARO

SANDI WHIGHAM

From The Editor's Desk

By Debbie Tracey

The grand opening of Farrington House as a classroom building has been a welcomed mark of distinction on the Lasell campus. One of its most rewarding features is that it provides a refreshing break in the monotony of the average student's travels from Bragdon to Wass to McClelland to Wass to Bragdon. The rooms are more than sufficiently lighted and there is ample space for all. The rooms in this historically fascinating structure have been decorated in soft, pastel hues which most assuredly add to Farrington's cheery atmosphere. We are most gratified when we view the result of the administration's lengthy plans and preparations. We must also think ahead to the weight that will be lost in those long winter climbs!

★ ★ ★

Before commencing with the details regarding Phi Theta Kappa — which so many of you have shown interest in — I would like to take this opportunity to thank the members of the faculty who have been so cooperative and understanding with regard to the News. Many of them have gone out of their way to enable the staff to bring you the most comprehensive reports possible. It has not gone unappreciated! The following data concerns those students who, according to the constitution of the Phi Theta Kappa organization, would be eligible for membership:

"ARTICLE VIII — MEMBERSHIP Section 2

- A. Active membership in the society shall consist of:
(1) Students regularly enrolled in the college division of a junior college. . . . (2) A regularly enrolled student shall be in the college division carrying a cumulative average of at least 15 hours per week, 12 of which must be in courses leading to a recognized degree in a fully accredited university or four-year college.
- B. . . . (2) To be eligible for active membership, a student must possess the following qualifications: At the time of election she must be within the upper scholastic ten per cent of the regularly enrolled student body of the college division . . ."

This signifies that only those girls in the Liberal Arts, Medical Technology and Child Study (transfer) curricula would be eligible for this academic distinction.

The Lasell News is strongly advocating the establishment of this honorary society on our campus. Although the above data points out that its membership is limited, the number of girls eligible certainly is sufficient to warrant its establishment. Please review the details carefully and let's hope the present enthusiasm makes Phi Theta Kappa a reality on the Lasell campus.

Clublicity —

(Continued from Page 1)

Spanish Club

Plans are being made for the showing of a movie on the history of Spanish civilization for first-and second-year Spanish students, to which everyone is invited. This movie will be sponsored by the Spanish Club, although it will not be considered one of the actual club meetings. Pat Ellis, President of the Spanish Club, announces that the December meeting will be a party with the breaking of the Pinata, a Spanish Christmas custom. The Pinata is a colorful object hung from the ceiling, which is filled with an assortment of candy. Someone is blindfolded and

Farrington —

(Continued from Page 1)

a little difficulty with the heating system, but this has been corrected.

Sentiment toward the Castle is building up as both students and faculty enjoy the advantages it offers. So far, the Castle is working out well for everyone concerned. Even the neighbors in the area are interested and curious — hoping that Lasell will have an open house so that they will have a chance to see the agreeable change from a Victorian home to modern classrooms.

breaks the bag. As the candy falls, everyone scrambles to retrieve it.

LETTERS To The Editor

Dear Editor:

The purpose of this letter is to express our discontent and the possible solutions regarding the presence of the religious symbols appearing in the chapel services.

It is stated in the Lasell catalogue that the college is non-denominational; therefore we of three faiths, Protestantism, Catholicism, and Judaism, feel that a change should be made to satisfy the beliefs of all religions. At each chapel service a Protestant Cross is displayed, thus honoring only the one faith. Why, then, must the students be compelled to pray in the presence of a religious symbol not of their faith?

We have devised five possible solutions to this problem.

1. Have no religious symbols displayed.
 2. Have religious symbols of all faiths displayed.
 3. Have the symbols displayed of the faith represented.
 4. Have required attendance at only those chapel services at which your faith is represented.
 5. Remove from the catalogue the word, "non-denominational."
- Wendy Dezzo, Marilyn Caruso, and Barbara Mersky

To the Editor of the News:

Stated in its entirety, the religious position of the College, according to the catalog, is as follows: ". . . the College . . . is non-denominational but Protestant in tradition . . ."

The fact that Lasell is non-denominational means that: (1) Students of all faiths — Protestants, Catholic, Jewish, Moslem, Buddhist, etc.—are admitted with no questions on our part as to their religious preferences. We have no so-called "quotas" of any kind. (2) No attempt is made in any way to proselytize; on the contrary, students are encouraged to worship in the churches and synagogues of their own choice, and the college calendar is set up in such a way that no conflicting Friday night or Sunday morning services are scheduled. Our own chapel services are planned to come at a time when no other religious services are being held. Furthermore, soon after registration day in September, when students have, for the first time, been asked about their religious affiliations, an appropriate list is sent to every priest, rabbi and minister in the neighborhood, naming those students who have shown a preference for his particular denomination. (3) Clergymen of all faiths are invited to speak at our bimonthly chapels.

The fact that Lasell is "Protestant in tradition" means that the founders of this College, the trustees and the members of the administrative staff for 110 years, were and have been Protestant. The roots of Lasell, like those of most New England schools, are thus grounded in Protestantism, and the presence of the cross on the altar at chapel is a symbol of this continuing tradition. Because non-Protestants are invited to speak at chapel does not mean that the tradition of the College has changed.

Finally, I would like to add that the catalog makes clear to everyone the kind of religious tradition one can expect when she arrives on the Lasell campus. The



MISS AUD K. HAMMER

Physical Education Instructor Compares European & American Athletic Programs

By Joan Brodalski

One of the newest members of the Lasell faculty is Miss Aud K. Hammer, of the Physical Education Department. Miss Hammer received her Master's degree in Physical Education in Norway in 1958 and is presently working toward her English B.A. at Boston University. Prior to her arrival at Lasell, she held teaching positions at the Hermes Woman's Sports Club, at Grorud High School, and at Teisen High School, all in Oslo, Norway, and in the Maine school system here in the United States.

Miss Hammer asserts that there are several basic differences between the educational systems and teaching methods of the Scandinavian countries and those of the United States.

As far as general requirements are concerned, the Scandinavian youths have five years of high school. They attend classes on Saturday, and their vacations are not as lengthy nor as numerous as ours. Scandinavian students carry more subjects in high school and colleges than we do. In high school, for example, about sixteen subjects a week are scheduled throughout the five years of attendance.

If you complain about your gym schedule here at Lasell, open your ears to this! Three to four hours of Physical Education are required during a single week in both high school and college in the Scandinavian countries. Furthermore, if a student's schedule permits it, and the facilities are available, even more time will be allotted to Physical Education.

The percentage of students who pursue higher education upon graduating from high school in Scandinavia is about the same as that of the United States. Scandinavian schools equivalent to our colleges and universities are most commonly called universities.

Some schools in Norway have an attendance system as we have here at Lasell where class attendance is required. This is preva-

College does not ask you to accept the cross as your symbol, but merely to respect it as the religious symbol of this institution which you have chosen to attend.

June Babcock

lent particularly in technical schools, such as art institutes, music conservatories, and medical centers. In the majority of the Universities, however, the students are required only to attend examinations. They are on their own as far as the learning and material is concerned.

If a course is failed, the majority of Scandinavian schools allow a second try. If the failure is repeated the student is literally through. There are no more chances after that. This ruling urges more people to attend all their classes.

It is possible to shorten a University term in the Scandinavian countries by taking an exam whenever you feel you are able to pass it. It is also possible to lengthen your term. The individual uses his own discretion in this matter.

One thing that Miss Hammer feels is valuable to American college students is the inclusion of social subjects into the class schedules. The Scandinavian schools are not able to do this because of the numerous other academic requirements. The American College stresses the social way of doing things more than the Scandinavian University does. Clubs, the study of theater, dramatics, and music are all part of the school program here in the United States. In Scandinavia, these activities are put on an extra-curricular basis, again because other requirements consume daytime hours.

A high percentage of Scandinavian youth work their way through school. Scholarships are few and do not offer as much monetary aid as do those given in our country.

Life in the United States and in the Scandinavian countries is not that different. The difference comes in the attitude toward life. Life is lived with less pressure in Norway. Daily stress is not mirrored in everyone's face, as is the case in this country.

There is not as much money to be had in the Scandinavian countries as compared to that of the United States. People appear to value things more and to work harder to support themselves.

The majority of Norwegian youth walk to school. In an

(Continued on Page 4)

"If" For Girls

If you can hear the whispering about you,
And never yield to deal in whispers, too;
If you can bravely smile when loved ones doubt you,
And never doubt, in turn, what loved ones do;
If you can keep a sweet and gentle spirit
In spite of fame or fortune, rank or place,
And though you win your goal or only near it,
Can win with poise or lose with equal grace;

IF you can meet with Unbelief, believing,
And hallow in your heart a simple Creed,
If you can meet Deception, undeceiving,
And learn to look to God for all you need;
If you can be what girls should be to mothers:
Chums in joy and comrades in distress,
And be unto others as you'd have the others
Be unto you — no more, and yet no less;

IF you can keep within your heart the power
To say that firm, unconquerable "No";
If you can brave a present shadowed hours,
Rather than yield to build a future woe;
If you can love, yet not let loving master,
But keep yourself within your own self's clasp,
And not let Dreaming lead you to disaster,
Nor Pity's fascination loose your grasp;

IF you can lock your heart on confidences,
Nor ever needlessly in turn confide;
If you can put behind you all pretenses
Of mock humility or foolish pride;
If you can keep the simple, homely virtue,
Of walking right with God — then have no fear
That anything in all the world can hurt you —
And — which is more — you'll be a Woman, dear.

—J. P. McEvoy

Suggested by Kipling's "If"

Resurrected from a very old trunk in a very musty attic. Isn't it true that truth can be found in the past?

Indoor Ski Club To Be Inaugurated

By Sue DeLuca

The winter gym schedule for the rest of the season will be devoted to gymnastics, folk dancing, modern dancing and swimming; First Aid is required of those retarial, nursing, or child education courses.

Since the Thanksgiving recess has just ended, an indoor Ski Club will be started under the direction of Miss Hammer. She also heads both the Gymnastics and Folk Dancing Clubs, both of which had fine turnouts.

Tryouts for Lasell's basketball teams, volleyball teams, and life-saving program were held two weeks ago. Basketball practice is on Monday and Wednesday; volleyball on Tuesday and Thursday; and Life Saving on Monday afternoons. Lasell has already arranged a basketball game with Westbrook Junior College in March and will have a "Play Day" towards the end of that month.

Yearbook Price Up

By Phyllis Milano

Joan Franke, Editor of the LAMP, announced that the price of the yearbook has been increased to \$8.00 as of November 23rd. The Staff allowed maximum time for purchasing the LAMP at \$7.00 so that the price change should affect only a few late buyers.

All senior class pictures have been taken and proofs have been returned.

The many duties connected with the LAMP are gradually being fulfilled by members of this year's staff and its faculty advisors, Mr. Brandriff, Chairman of the English Department, and Mr. Warren of the Art Department.

Literary Review

Take the subject of the world. Add the theme of the end of the world and the day after. Throw in a dash of tragedy and a slight taste of romance. Add criminals, drug-addicts, beatniks, and the H-bomb. Set them down in a typical small Florida town and what do you have?

Why, naturally, you have a new novel by Pat Frank. The name of this tale is "Alas, Babylon." In some respects it resembles the children's story of "Chicken Little" who ran around all day shouting that the sky was falling and nobody would believe him. Randy Bragg in "Alas, Babylon" dashes madly around the small town of Fort Respose warning the people that the end of the world was soon coming because an H-bomb attack was near — no one believed him either. But the day came and suddenly all those disinterested bystanders were caught in a tangled web of their own making. Ignoring civil defense practice alerts and refusing to inform themselves on world problems, these smug inhabitants of today's America were startled out of their capitalistic shells.

They looked around and saw the remains of a progressive civilization — a dusty, burned desert. America had become a lost and ruined civilization. Perhaps this is why the book has become a best-seller. It has tremendous shock-appeal. This is what could happen someday and it's terrifying to read about it.

A parallel can be drawn between what a Negro preacher told to his congregation and what Pat Frank, through Randy, is telling us. "Just like it says here in the Good Book, that Great City that was clothed in fine linen, and purple, and scarlet, and decked with gold and precious stones and pearls, that Great City was burned off the face of the earth in an hour. Just one hour! Alas, Babylon!" Randy, the hero of this bewitching fabri-

Attention Poets!

Dear Editor,

The American College Poetry Society is pleased to announce that its fourth semestral anthology of outstanding college poetry is now being compiled for publication early next year.

Contributions must be the original work of the student (who shall retain literary rights to the material), submitted to the undersigned, care of the Society, with the entrant's name, address, and school on each page. Poems, which may deal with any subject, may not exceed 48 lines, nor may any individual submit more than five poems. Entries which are not accepted for publication will be returned if accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope, but they cannot be otherwise acknowledged, nor can the Society compensate students for poetry which is published. All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, December 9, 1960, to be considered, and the decisions of the Society judges are final.

We are very grateful for your kind cooperation in this project. Without the assistance of the college newspapers and magazines of the United States and Canada, the first three anthologies could not have succeeded as they did.

Yours truly,

Alan C. Fox
Executive Secretary
Box 24463
Los Angeles 24, Calif.

cation, never forgot the preacher's words and from them he and his brother borrowed their private synonym for any disaster — "Alas, Babylon!"

Although it is not necessary to be equipped with knowledge or a dictionary to interpret this novel, the book can't be read while sipping lemonade — it is too dramatic. A terrible emptiness invades the reader as he becomes trapped while journeying through these pages.

YOUR OPINIONS PLEASE!

By Joan Brodalski

What equipment for recreational activities would you like to see within the walls of Lasell's pro-

posed student-union building? This question was posed to numerous students on the Lasell campus in an effort to obtain ideas for the

architectural drawings of the new recreational center. Varied suggestions follow:



Sue Dennison

Sue Dennison — "I was very pleased to read about the proposed student-union building. Even though I won't be here to enjoy its facilities, I feel such a center will be a great asset to Lasell Junior College. In the future, when I return to Lasell, I hope to see the student union containing ping-pong tables, a sizeable swimming pool, bowling alleys, and a comfortable recreation room for the girls and their dates."



Chris White

Chris White — "The idea of a new student-union building for Lasell is wonderful. Such a center would definitely relieve the Barn of constant congestion. I would like to see ping-pong tables, a regulation-size swimming pool, a decorative lounge, a sizeable snack bar, and several meeting rooms within its walls, but suggest that the mailboxes remain in the Barn."



Betsy Schwingel

Betsy Schwingel — "First, I would like to state how glad I am that specific plans are finally under way for our student recreation center. There is so much congestion within the Barn at the present time that most of its former appeal has been lost. Within the new building I would like to see a good size swimming pool, a piano, a fashionable lounge for dates (possibly with a fireplace), a jukebox, and ping-pong tables."

Have YOU Ever Written A Poem,
A Short Story, Or A Personal Essay?

Publish It In

The Quill

Lasell's Own Literary Magazine

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Box #222

Box #20



A VIEW FROM THE AUDIENCE of "Lute Song" presented by the Workshop Players. Pictured on stage, (from left to right) are Jean Armstrong, Shirley Frost, Marcia Madden, and Sondra Garron.

"Lute Song" Hailed For Plot, Acting

"Lute Song," the first production of the year for Lasell's Workshop Players, was performed on November 17 and 18 in Winslow Hall. Most assuredly, it was a marked variation from the usual types of drama presented here at Lasell. The fact that characters were portrayed in a very vivid and professional manner highlighted an exceptional theater experience.

Essentially, "Lute Song" had the universal theme of undying love — the mature love that endures through all human suffering. It was concerned with a young scholar, Chais Young, who, according to a custom in ancient China, was urged by his parents to complete an examination given by the Emperor's council to all promising young men. Upon receiving high honors on the examination, the young lad was appointed Chief Magistrate.

Throughout this lengthy period of time, it was Chais-Young's sincerest intention to send for his young wife, whom he left at home with his aged parents; but the Emperor decreed that he must marry Princess Nieou-Chi, the daughter the young man's benefactor. Meanwhile, in the province, the young wife, Tchao-Ou-Niang, had been working hard to support his aged parents, as she had promised. Food and famine had left them practically destitute; when she had virtually lost all hope, Tchao-Ou-Niang was instructed by a message from the Gods to seek out her husband in the capital city. Princess Nieou-Chi, meanwhile, discovered that Chais-Young still had love for the wife he had been forced to renounce. She then proved her nobility and maturity by bringing about a reunion between the estranged husband and wife.

The hours devoted by the members of Workshop Players, under the skillful direction of Miss Wethern, were evident in the capable and convincing way the performances were handled. "Lute Song," although adapted for American Theatre, was presented in the basic style of Chinese drama with the utilization of vivid, scenic backdrops. Costumes for the principal players were ordered from Eaves Costuming, New York, suppliers for many Broadway shows.

Miss Wethern should be given considerable recognition for the outstanding job she did as director of this spectacular production.

Miss Hammer —

(Continued from Page 2)

average school in Norway, it is unusual to find more than ten pupils riding to school. Cars are not in abundance in Norway as they are here.

Now for the difference in physical education — Scandinavian countries have, for many years, been the world leaders in gymnastics and tumbling.

The United States has developed more along the line of individualistic and team sports. Miss Hammer emphasized that, "both team and individual sports represent a very healthy attitude. They should not be ignored." She furthermore believes that "this aspect of sports is overstressed," but, as she sees it, "America is staging a comeback in the field of gymnastics."

Gymnastics combined with music is the most important part of the physical education courses in Norway, as well as all of Scandinavia. Miss Hammer stated that, "the major role of physical education in schools is to teach the students to get to know their bodies enough to be able to take care of themselves later in life. To get to know your body, you have to get to know your muscles. It is necessary to know how they work and how to keep them in trim not just in youth, but twenty, thirty, even forty years from now. You can't have a healthy mind without a healthy body."

Scandinavian youths, as a whole, have more strength and endurance than the average American youth. For example, they walk where American youths ride, and they go out for sports where we prefer to watch or listen to them on television or radio.

"Music, along with gymnastics, tends to give a person more coordination, which I think is a valuable asset to a woman especially," states Miss Hammer. "It teaches you how to express yourself more properly in social life."

Recent physical education tests taken by subjects all over the world resulted in a very poor showing for the United States. In fact, we ranked the lowest among the countries represented. Scandinavia, as a whole, ranked the highest in the final tabulation of these tests.

The gym classes in Scandinavia are not divided as they are here. You just don't go out for one sport; you sign up for sports in general and you will get a little of everything. If you sign up for a gymnastics class, you participate in a variety of activities such as modern dance, tumbling, and

How Do You Rate?

It was a very old Spanish writer who said that "a woman is quite perfect and absolute in beauty if she has 30 good points." Here they are:

Three things white — the skin, the teeth, the hands.

Three black — the eyes, the eyebrows, the eyelashes.

Three red — the lips, the cheeks, the nails.

Three long — the body, the hair, the hands.

Three short — the teeth, the ears, the feet.

Three broad — the chest, the brow, the space between the eyebrows.

Three narrow — the mouth, the waist, the instep.

Three large — the arm, the loin, the limb.

Three fine — the fingers, the hair, the lips.

Three small — the bust, the nose, the head.

From here, girls, why not determine your level of perfection as far as beauty is concerned. For a more accurate rating, why not let your boyfriend do the evaluating!

—Toledo Blade

folk dancing, as well as body mechanics.

Folk dancing is prevalent in the schedule of a Norwegian student. The people of the Scandinavian countries strongly believe in maintaining old traditions and learning folk dances.

The national sport of Norway is handball. It is similar to our game of basketball, but whereas basketball calls for the use of baskets, handball requires goals, as in hockey.

Swimming and tennis are very popular with the people of Norway, as are skiing and skating. Golf is played by some, but it is too expensive a game to be a common pastime.

Track and field meets are a permanent part of the sports scene in Norway. Cross country meets are held both in the winter and in the summer; the winter version necessitates the use of skis.

The Scandinavian people have never heard of bowling alleys, and their only experience with field hockey has been through the

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Lasell Places Second In Annual Blood Drive

Under the sponsorship of LCCA, Lasell finished second in the three-way blood drive competition held each year between Babson, Lasell, and Pine Manor.

A total of 120 pints of blood was donated. Babson led with seventy-two pints, Lasell came second with twenty-five pints, and Pine Manor was third with twenty-one. Two pints were donated by people who had no connection with any of the schools.

Babson's victory enabled it to retain possession of the Wilhelm Burtill Bronander Memorial trophy, which is awarded to the winning school.

Boy: "Did the girls admire the engagement ring I gave you?" Girl: "Better than that; two of them recognized it!"

exchange of instructors from the United States. (Mr. Kennedy will just have to appoint a new Ambassador to Norway — one with a bowling ball in one hand and a field hockey stick in the other.)

Hawaii Brought To Auburndale!

KAREN'S OF HAWAII

22 Maple Street

Authentic Island perfumes, handcarved woodcraft, delicately fashioned shell earrings, and a complete selection of Hawaiian wearing apparel including comfortable muumuu, so popular for dorm wear.

Interested in Hawaiian music? KAREN'S can get any record you wish. Need Hawaiian flowers for that special occasion? With two weeks' notice, KAREN'S can have the flowers of your choice flown to you. Planning a special program? Make it an authentic Hawaiian Night. Consult KAREN'S Professor of Hawaiian cookery.

CALL BI GELOW 4-5477

for an appointment

Swap Shop

Last night I held a little hand
So dainty and so sweet,
I thought my heart would surely burst

So wildly did it beat.
No other hand e'er held so tight
Could greater gladness bring,
Than the one I held last night

It was —
Four aces and a king.

You may not be
thinking about
Semester Exams,
but

Bassett's Tours

are!

Because they're
already at work on
another of their
fabulous
White Mountain
Ski Weekends.
Start Scrimping.

Available only from

Bassett's Tours

THE LASELL NEWS

Volume XXIX

Auburndale, Massachusetts, Wednesday, December 14, 1960

No. 6



Dr. J. Wendell Yeo

January Chapel To Hear Dr. Yeo

By Joan Brodalski

Dr. J. Wendell Yeo, Vice President for Student Affairs at Boston University, will speak at Chapel services Monday, January 16.

Dr. Yeo holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration, a Masters in Education from Boston University, and a Ph.D. from Yale. He is a member of Beta Gamma Sigma, Delta Pi Epsilon, and Phi Delta Kappa, all National Honor Societies in Education and Business, and was the recipient of a Yale Fellowship. He is a co-author of "Growing Up" and articles on youth problems and counseling.

Dr. Yeo's association with Boston University began in 1939, when he was appointed Professor of Education. He became Dean of the School of Education in 1952 and was appointed Vice President for Academic Affairs in 1953. Dr. Yeo is a former Director of the Institute of Guidance and Personnel at Boston University's School of Education.

Prior to these posts, the East Boston native was a member of the faculty of Plainville, Connecticut High School and advanced to become Principal of the same school. He later rose to the position of Superintendent of Schools in the community. He is a past Associate Director of New Haven Junior College.

Our distinguished speaker is a member of the American Guid-

(Continued on Page 2)

Christmas Dinner For All Seniors

By Debbie Tracey

On Thursday, December 15, a special Christmas dinner will be served to all resident and senior day students from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. White linen tablecloths will adorn each table, and decorative centerpieces will be provided by the members of the Executive Council. The special dinner will be accompanied by festive music and a bright Christmas tree. Small favors will be given to those present, and Sunday attire is required. Note: Smoking will be allowed for this festive occasion.

The Executive Council has

Open Letter

to: Student Body
from: Quill Editors

The prevailing attitude on the Lasell campus seems to be "we want it, but you do it." Earlier in the Fall, because of an apparent interest on campus, five co-editors began working on the production of a literary magazine. The name, *The Quill*, was adopted from what at one time was a distinguished literary magazine here at Lasell. Announcements were made to the students, cost estimates were gathered from a number of printers, details were worked out through editorial meetings, and then the editors eagerly awaited the material anticipated from the rest of the students. What happened? Almost nothing!

It is now time for the STUDENTS of Lasell to make a decision: will *The Quill*, Lasell's STUDENT literary magazine, be published this year? If so, who will produce the writing for it? The students? Regarding the response so far, we are beginning to wonder. Then who should write the material for a STUDENT magazine? The faculty? The administration? The grounds crew?

The academic standards of Lasell are admittedly not as high as we would like them to be. We often hear grumbling and griping about this and other difficulties. The administration and faculty are striving to better Lasell, but what are the students doing? The support shown for joining Phi Theta Kappa, especially by this newspaper, is encouraging. Letters to the Editor are becoming more numerous; but there is much still to be done.

How does *The Quill* fit into this? Look around you. Notice the schools without literary magazines, and then look at their academic atmospheres. A literary magazine does not exist simply as a status symbol, or as a chance for students to see their work in print; it exists because there is a vigorous atmosphere of creativity and curiosity on the part of the STUDENTS.

At this time, we have received enough material for one whole page in the magazine; hardly a bulky production so far! You have been talking about *The*

decided upon a theme for Father-Daughter Weekend, which will be held March 10 and 11. The proposed theme is the "Roaring 20's." Friday night the Council has hopes that our Workshop Players will present a play which will coincide with the theme of the weekend. On Saturday morning Orphean will perform. Skits by the individual Senior houses will be presented as afternoon entertainment for all the fathers. In the evening there will be a father-daughter dinner, which will be followed by the most gala event of the weekend — the costume dance. Sunday dinner will also be a part of the festive occasion. Remember the date, girls, because this is the one weekend that Dads will never forget!



HOLIDAY TIME has always been fun time at Lasell. Fifty-five years ago, Bragdon Hill offered sledding of the most novel kind; not only without sleds, but backwards. After all, one had to preserve the nap of one's fur coat. Ah, the ingenuity of the good old days!

Jerry Weidman 2nd In Command

By Sandie Mueller

In editing the *Lamp*, Joan Franke would be at a loss without her "right-hand man," Jerry Weidman, who is her Assistant Editor. Jerry hails from Groton, Massachusetts, and is living in Cushing House here at school. She is a Secretarial major, aiming for employment in June of 1961. Her part in editing includes steady work on all the various projects that will eventually make up the best *Lamp* ever published.

Although it is still early to give many details of the progress of the *Lamp*, Joan Franke reports that all Senior pictures have been taken and are being made up, and the advertising money is coming in. The book itself has not been laid out yet, but the preparation behind the scenes is going on with each member of the staff helping with the jobs to be done.

Vespers Herald Proper Holiday Mood With Traditional Candle-Lighting

By Sandi Mueller

On Sunday December 11, Lasell began a new tradition with the Candle-Lighting Vesper Service. This Christmas Chapel was conducted by President Tewksbury with Dr. William Sahakian, of our own faculty, delivering the message.

Dr. Tewksbury read the Christmas Story, the Choir sang the anthems, and the congregation sang hymns and carols in conjunction with the central theme of: "They that walk in darkness shall not be in darkness; but shall have the Light of Life and shall spread it forth in all the world."

Dr. Sahakian's message, entitled "One Solitary Life," expressed the same sentiment and was delivered beautifully, leaving the congregation in a most appro-

priate mood in which to enter the season of Christmas.

Following the Benediction, Dr. Tewksbury lit a candle from that on the altar, signifying the Life of Christ. In turn, twelve Senior officers, serving as acolytes, lit their candles from this one as they left Winslow Hall. The twelve Seniors were Judy Broggi, Barbara Cole, Joan Gozzi, Sharon Handley, Chris Lewis, Sandie Mueller, Melinda Neal, Debbie Oakman, Jane Parsons, Daphne Russell, Betsy Schwingel, and Jay Zglenicki.

This Christmas Chapel was planned and co-ordinated by Mrs. Bassett, with Miss Wethern in charge of lighting and decorating. Because of the general approval and acceptance of this type of a Candle-Lighting Vesper Service, it will become a tradition at Lasell in future years.

FORTHCOMING EVENTS

December 14	6:45	Spanish Club	Faculty Lounge
15	1:05	Foods Class Trip to Star Market	
15	5:30	Christmas Dinner	Dining Room
	7:00		
16	12:00	Christmas Vacation Begins	
January 4	8:30	Classes Resume	
16	11:30	Chapel - Dr. Yeo, Speaker	Winslow Hall
17	3:15	Foods Class Movie	Bragdon - Room 11
23		Beginning of Exams	

THE LASELL NEWS

Published Bi-weekly during the College year
by the Students of Lasell Junior College
Auburndale, Mass.

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SANDRA MUELLER

ANN PORCARO

SANDI WHIGHAM

CHRIS WHITE

From The Editors' Desk

We feel safe in stating that about half the school has at least *started* to prepare for the forthcoming holidays. May we offer just one small suggestion as to something that should be inserted in one of your ten suitcases — the small pamphlet that holds a wealth of information — the LCCA Address Book. This handy little booklet contains the names, addresses and birth dates of all your friends and your teachers. You'll certainly be glad you purchased the LCCA Address Book when you begin writing your Christmas cards. Don't forget to pick one up!

★ ★ ★

Among the accepted policies at Lasell is the rule — "wear slacks or bermudas — only on campus." Can all of you honestly state that you are enforcing this "understandable request" to the best of your ability? The actions which you practice off campus reflect the policies of Lasell. The residents in the nearby cities and towns all know Lasell for what it is — a Junior College for young ladies, which strives to instill in its students the same qualities for which it is noted; integrity, decency, and proper judgment. Those of you who are violating these policies are not only a disgrace to yourselves, but are invoking dishonor upon your school. Take this as a word to the wise!

★ ★ ★

Home for the holidays! In approximately forty-eight hours the majority of us will be homeward bound for the holidays. Planes, trains, buses, and cars, filled to capacity, will be stretching their way across the vast United States. Soon after, there will be the sight of gay holiday decorations; the smell of fresh turkey and plum pudding; the taste of candy canes; the touch of the branches on the Christmas tree and the mistletoe; and the sound of laughter and gaiety. But remember, these are just some of the things that make Christmas, Christmas. Pause now and throughout the holiday season to quietly remember the basic reasons for Christmas.

May your joys be many over the Christmas holidays and may all your wishes be fulfilled. May 1961 bring as much happiness as 1960 has. (And perhaps even a little more.)

★ ★ ★

As a result of my weekly treks, I have become increasingly aware of the hazardous stairway conditions en route to Farrington Hall. If I am correct in my assumption, I believe that there are two stairways leading to the castle, along with the driveway, of course. While the mentioned driveway may be the most accessible means of reaching Farrington, it is certainly not the most common. It takes longer to climb than do the stairs.

For the reason above, just about everyone, except the lucky teachers and their cars, uses the stairways, if they may be called so. In reality, the stairways are nothing but loose slabs of flat rock or scattered steps covered with leaves; the former description refers to the steps leading from Vista Avenue, and the latter refers to those leading from Hawthorne Avenue.

I can vividly recall the image of a girl falling on the Hawthorne Avenue stairs on the first day of classes at Farrington. Leaves completely covered almost every step. The leaves were raked away later during the same



SEATED FROM LEFT TO RIGHT are the officers of Lasell's Spanish Club: Jay Zglenicki, Board Member; Chris Lewis, Treasurer; Lynne Horner, Program Chairman; Pat Ellis, President; Daphne Russell, Refresh-

ments Chairman; Peggy Dean, Vice President; and Gail Bingle, Secretary. The club will celebrate the holiday season this evening by enacting the traditional breaking of the Pinata.

Open Letter —

(Continued from Page 1)

Quill, and many questions have been asked the editors. But how many of you have submitted your writing? The old saying never wears thin: "let someone else do it."

It is disappointing to do so, but we now have to make an appeal to the students of Lasell. You must have a personal essay or poem you have written — possibly last summer. Have you ever written a short story for any class? Don't be shy. How do you know that your personal writing will not be better than

someone else's work? What of the lines you jotted down when your last John wrote you a "dear John?" What did you think about when your cat had kittens, or when your dog died? Did any thoughts form when you read "Heart of Darkness," or when you daydreamed about a honeymoon in Bermuda? How would you picture the Ideal College Campus, or Lasell in the year 2000?

These, and many more thoughts that only YOU can express in words, we want!

Signed:

The Co-Editors of *The Quill*

week, but what good does a raking once a week do, when the wind can blow every day and re-scatter the leaves.

In regard to my complaint about the leaves, I can almost visualize an answer somewhat to the tone of, "The leaves will not be here much longer; the snow will cover them." The thought of snow only helps me to picture more girls falling and getting bruised or cut. The leaves may be gone, but the snow will be right there in their place, creating slippery conditions and covering the stairs.

The loose steps from Vista Avenue are also extremely hazardous, probably even more so than those on the opposite side of the building. Besides being loose, these "rocks" are steep. Every one of them inclines to a different degree. One slip off of one of those in the winter, and a trip to the infirmary, or even the Newton-Wellesley Hospital, would surely be in order.

A railing of some sort would even help on the path-way facing Vista Avenue. That would give a student something to grab onto in case she slips or loses her balance. It is a long trip down from the top of those stairs, and the landing is by no means smooth. Moreover, all of the steps could have been evenly spaced and equal in size. A railing could also have been added to the walk leading from Hawthorne Avenue.

I sincerely hope that the school has no serious accidents to account for as a result of the above-mentioned conditions.

The American Safety Council has repeatedly published in its numerous bulletins, "Accidents don't just happen." That is certain. There is always some prevailing hazard that causes every accident. The stairways leading to the castle certainly do not lack hazards. There is a cause; now we wait for an effect.

Christmas 1880

A Merry Christmas and Happy New Year, friends all! The dear old holiday time has come again, and we must join in the universal jubilation, and offer our greeting with the rest. Of course, there is nothing new or original left for us to say, but everybody likes to see echoed and repeated in a hundred forms the joyous feelings that fill his own heart, without caring much about any special novelty in the manner of expressing them. We don't believe any one ever yet grew tired of wishing and receiving holiday congratulations except crabbed old Scrooge; and he was only an imaginary character, after all! Why, it multiplies our pleasure a thousandfold to see in every book and paper we take up, in the shop windows, and in the very faces of strangers as they pass us on the street, the old familiar greeting, "Merry Christmas!" We feel that we are sharing in the joy of a world.

Let us crowd all the happiness we can into these bright days, and try to have the true holiday-making spirit, which is worth more than the most costly gifts — a hearty giving of one's self up to all the sweet influences of the season, and a thorough forgetfulness, for the time, of everything but to be just as happy ourselves, and to make every one else as happy as we possibly can.

"At Christmas play, and make good cheer.

For Christmas comes but once a year."

Editorial from *Lasell LEAVES*, Vol. VI, December 1880.

Chapel —

(Continued from Page 1)

ance and Personnel Association, the National Education Association, and the Board of National Training Laboratories. He also holds membership in many civic, fraternal, and community service organizations.

Dr. Yeo resides with his wife, the former Ruth Oliver Gabel, and their three children here in Auburndale.

Art Department Inaugurates Club

By Sandi Mueller

The first meeting of the Art Club was held on Tuesday, November 29, at seven p.m. in the Faculty Lounge in Carter Hall. Students were nominated for the offices of President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer, and the election of officers will take place at the next meeting which will be held Tuesday, January 10.

It was decided that the first activity of the Club would be a field trip which was held Saturday, December 10. The points of interest seen were four places in Harvard Square — an Art Store featuring Design Research, the Upper Story Gift Shop, the Paul Schuster Art Gallery, and the Gropper Art Gallery. The field trip also included a stop at M. I. T., where the students visited the Chapel, the Kresge Theatre, and the Hayden Memorial Library.

Dues for membership in the Art Club are \$1 per year, with slight additional fees for films, trips, and speakers. Everyone interested in art or any of its phases is urged to join the club, for it offers both entertaining and educational advantages.

Lamplighters Make First Appearance

By Chris White

The hardworking Lamplighters have many more songs in the making than they did when they first appeared in the Lasell News. The whole college heard them in their appearance during the Monday Assembly. Among the numbers that they sang so well were "Mood Indigo," and "A Good Man Is Hard To Find." The latter number seems like a rather appropriate song for a woman's college!

The leader, Betty Hood, informed the Lasell News that the Lamplighters will sing at the winter formal. They are working hard on a few of their favorite songs. Two of them are entitled "Lullabye of Birdland" and "Dry Bones." Their selection of songs seems excellent, but they are having a hard time at rehearsals with two of their group missing. Bets Saunders and Nancy Haines are Retailers and cannot make it to rehearsals. They leave a big gap in the Lamplighter group. We hope that they will return quickly so that we can hear more from the Lamplighters.

Betty also added that she hopes the Bowdoin singing group will be able to come to Lasell to sing for us. The Lamplighters will sponsor them. A large audience is always guaranteed!

Athletic Awards To Top Performers

By Ann Porcaro

On Monday, December 3, an All College Athletic Association Assembly was held. Deborah Oakman, President of A. A., opened the meeting by thanking the girls for their support in the Fall Sports. Daphne Russell proceeded to present awards to those Freshmen and Seniors who participated in field hockey. A large "L" was given to the most outstanding players of the season, who included Elaine Butler, Dianne Freeston, Roberta Mulford, and Penny Moeller. A "4-inch bar" was given to Jeanne Wickenden for two years of outstanding service to the team. Co-captains for field hockey next year are Roberta Mulford and Penny Moeller.

Debbie introduced the eight freshmen representatives who were nominated for election to represent their class in the Association. The election was held on Thursday, December 8; the results will be announced after Christmas.

Jay Zglenicki and Linda Norwell each gave a boost for winter sports, the former representing volleyball, the latter basketball. Plans have been made for a Basketball Play Day, which is to be held sometime in March at Bradford; many surrounding colleges will participate. The volleyball season will prove interesting this year, and a trophy will be awarded the winning house or dorm. May the best team win!

Also included in winter sports this year is a Ski Club, to be headed by Miss Hammer. The girls will start out by "dry" skiing in the gym, and they will put their preliminary efforts to the test on the annual Ski Trip.

Skating is also on the agenda at Lasell this winter. Haskell Pond, just beyond Draper, is now being cleared off for our use throughout the skating season. (Don't forget your skates, girls when you come back from Christmas vacation!)

Last on the A. A.'s schedule were movies of skiing at North Conway, Snow Sculpturing, Father-Daughter Weekend, Spring Sports, Pops, Cotillion, and tree planting ceremony, all of which took place at Lasell in 1956.

YOUR OPINIONS PLEASE!

By Joan Brodalski

As stated in the last issue of the *News*, the Lasell administration is endeavoring to obtain opinions concerning the local installation of a chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, the honorary society for Junior Colleges.

To be eligible for membership in this organization students must be "regularly enrolled in the college division of a junior college," and as such must carry "a cumulative average of at least 15 hours per week, 12 of which must be in courses leading to a recognized degree in a fully accredited university or four-year college." Furthermore, at the time of election to this society a student must be "within the upper scholastic 10 per cent of the regularly enrolled student body of the college division."

This would, therefore, signify that only those girls in the Liberal Arts, Medical Technology, and Child Study (transfer) curricula would be eligible for this academic distinction.

Would you like to see Phi Theta Kappa a reality on the Lasell campus? Do you think that enough Lasell girls would be eligible for membership so as to warrant the establishment of a local chapter of the society? Do you have any suggestions regarding additional membership requirements?

Several students' views on this subject follow, with more to appear in future issues.



Pat Benedict

Pat Benedict — "I strongly advocate the idea of making Phi Theta Kappa a reality on the Lasell campus. Such a society would give added prestige to our college, and it would give the students a greater incentive to work. It has been quite obvious that competition is swiftly and steadily rising; therefore, those girls who attain high scholastic ratings should receive adequate recognition. Furthermore, I think that this honorary society is the solution, and it would be most welcome. I say bravo to this excellent idea!

Although the membership is limited, I think there certainly is



Randi Shapiro

Randi Shapiro — "The establishment of a chapter of Phi Theta Kappa at Lasell would be a welcome addition. Such an organization would create a goal which many of the students could strive for. As a member of Phi Theta Kappa, one would gain higher recognition than being on the Dean's list. Although membership will be, and, of course, should be limited, the rewards of this society would urge the girls to strive for the necessary qualifications."

a sufficient number of girls at Lasell that possess the necessary qualifications. In addition, I



Marcia Madden

Marcia Madden — "The opportunity for membership in Phi Theta Kappa would certainly encourage those girls in the eligible curricula to strive for top grades. This added incentive for scholastic achievement is, in itself, reason enough for the introduction of this organization to the Lasell campus. I wish, however, that there were a comparable organization for the recognition of outstanding achievement in those courses not included in the Phi Theta Kappa organization."

think that the requirements for membership are satisfactory as they stand."

SEASON'S GREETINGS

and

Best Wishes for the New Year

from

The Lasell News Staff

Holiday Greetings

from the

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For the Lasell Girl

Joan Gozzi Thanks All For LCCA Help

By Ann Porcaro

The Lasell Campus and Community Association has been quite busy with its many projects and charity drives. Joan Gozzi, President of the LCCA, wishes to thank everyone for the fine donations of canned goods that were collected for Thanksgiving, and for the fine contributions made for the Blue Feather Drive. Joan was pleased to announce that both Drives were more successful than they have been in the past.

On December 10, a Christmas Party was held in Winslow Hall for the West Newton Community Center. Each Lasell girl was asked to contribute 25 cents, in order to provide each of the children with a Christmas gift.

LCCA is also sponsoring the Address Book that is now on sale in the Barn. If you haven't already bought yours, do so before you leave for Christmas vacation. It is especially handy, at this time, because all the girls' names, addresses, birthdays, and dorms are listed.

A very busy season is planned for LCCA. A movie is to be sponsored in January and February. Furthermore, there is to be a meeting sometime in the future, for which the students will get together and make suggestions for more drives, projects, and various improvements. Let's do our best to help LCCA make each of its ventures a success by supporting this worthwhile organization.

Clublicity

By Ann Porcaro

French Club

On December 7, the French Club held its annual Christmas Party in the lower level of the Barn. The girls sang French Christmas Carols; following this, Mrs. Poorvu, the club's advisor, told the girls about the many French customs enacted at Christmas time.

President, Fran Kokxhoorn, announced that a discussion of the French Educational System will be held sometime in January or February.

Spanish Club

The Spanish Club will hold its Christmas Party this evening in the faculty lounge. The highlight of the party will be the breaking of the Pinata, a Spanish Christmas custom. The Pinata is a huge paper ball which hangs from the ceiling. Once broken, candy and gifts fall out for the fastest scramblers. Pat Ellis, President of the club, states that the remaining club meetings will each have a main theme, highlighted by guest speakers and movies.

Dance Club

The Modern Dance Club has been practicing regularly many original routines in preparation for the annual Spring Festival. The girls, at each bi-weekly meeting, have been doing individual Choreography and gathering ideas for the festival. Rumors indicate that the Dance Club is to be honored by the presence of a very prominent and important figure on campus in the near future. Watch the *News* for further information.

Players' Get-Together

By Chris White

After their successful production, "Lute Song," the Workshop Players scheduled as their next undertaking, a Christmas Get-Together. Their party was held at Winslow Hall on December 12, with admission obtainable by a season-member ticket or a nominal guest charge.

Christmas is almost here, and the Workshop Players' Get-Together was a fine introduction to this year's holiday spirit. All who came had an enjoyable time.

Pinnings

Senior Sue Sydow of Leicester, Massachusetts is pinned to Robert Mitchell, Jr. of Wellesley Hills. Mr. Mitchell is a junior at Babson Institute. Sue is in the Retailing Course at Lasell.

* * *

Susan Metz of Larchmont, New York, also a Senior Retailer, is pinned to Howard Good, who, at the present time, is stationed in Fort Dix, New Jersey.

* * *

Senior Joan Houston is pinned to Earl Thorne. Joan is enrolled in the Medical Secretarial Course here, while Mr. Thorne is now serving in the United States Army and is stationed at Fort Dix, New Jersey.

Parents Announce Recent Betrothals

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent John Schwingel of Basking Ridge, New Jersey, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Mary, to Mr. John Peter Sullivan, of Peapack, N. J. Miss Schwingel is enrolled in the Home Economics curriculum here at Lasell. Mr. Sullivan is a member of the Detroit Organization of Professional Baseball Players. An October wedding is planned.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Sylvia of Fairhaven, Massachusetts announce the engagement

Bermuda Deposit Must Be In Jan. 16

By Debbie Tracey

January 16! Bermuda Trip deposits will be due; the balance must be in by February 20. If you haven't considered this best of all possible vacations, then look at the following schedule.

March 30! On that day over a hundred lucky Lasellites will be airbound for sunny Bermuda. Approximately three hours after their departure from Boston Airport, the girls will be escorted to the Princess Hotel, where rooms with bath and meals will be provided.

Their itinerary for the following seven days is overflowing with excitement and fun. The schedule is as follows:

March 31: College and local talent revue . . . Prizes.

April 1: Sightsee, shop, swim, ski . . .

April 2: Easter Sunday.

April 3: College Day at the Beach with barbecue lunch.

April 4: Fun Festival and luncheon at the Princess.

April 5: All day cruise to St. George with lunch enroute.

April 6: Afternoon — leave by Pan American Airlines for New York or Boston.

Pedal or motor bikes may be rented per week (\$7.00 for the pedal bikes and \$21.00 for the motor bikes.)

The all-inclusive rate for this fabulous trip is only \$245.00 per person. We are sure that your parents will agree when we state that it would make a perfect Christmas or Graduation gift!

of their daughter, Judith, to Mr. Donald R. Kamienski of New Bedford, Mass. Judy is a member of the Secretarial Course here at Lasell. Her fiancé, who graduated from the New Bedford Institute of Technology in June, is now employed by the J. P. Stevens Company, Garfield, New Jersey.

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THE LASELL NEWS

Volume XXIX

Auburndale, Massachusetts, Wednesday, January 18, 1961

No. 7

LCCA Plans Ahead

By Sandy Whigham

The LCCA is planning to show a movie sometime during February. The subject has not yet been chosen. The March meeting will consist of an All-Faiths Chapel. Also on the agenda is a project to raise money for the hymnals. They will also continue with their service activities.

Lasell Instructor Writing New Text

By Debbie Tracey

Mr. Stewart M. Brooks, noted author and instructor in Lasell's Science Department, is in the process of writing his text book presenting a new slant on science.

Integrated Basic Science is the title of the comprehensive textbook. It is to be released by the C. V. Mosby Company (Medical Publishers, St. Louis, Mo.) in the spring of 1962. This book, the first of its kind, presents the essential facts of human anatomy and physiology, chemistry, physics, and microbiology as they apply to nursing, medical technology, and other paramedical specialties. Since there is a growing trend toward the integrated science program in the colleges and universities throughout the country, large sales are anticipated.

Mr. Brooks is also the author of seven other texts in medical science, all of which have been published by the W. B. Saunders Company of Philadelphia, the largest medical publishers in the world. All of these publications enjoy a good market in the United States, Canada and England.

Mr. Brooks received his B.S. in 1949 from the Albany College of Pharmacy. Before acquiring his Master's Degree at the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, Mr. Brooks attended Purdue University where he earned 20 graduate credits. A partial tri-linguist, speaking some French and German, his interests lay in nature, geography, and writing.

The versatility of Lasell's Mr. Brooks extends also to the teaching of pharmacology, the study of drugs, at Children's Hospital and at Boston City Hospital. He resides in Auburndale with his wife and eight-year-old son.



MR. BROOKS successfully combines two professions, teaching and writing.

Tonight! Radio City Music Hall Rehearsal At Winslow

By Sandie Mueller

As the curtain rises at 8 p.m. tonight in Winslow Hall, Lasell begins a new and exciting series of entertainment for the student body and faculty. A series of four programs will be presented, the first being tonight. The price of admission is 75 cents which will go towards providing more programs next year.

Tonight Kenneth A. Wheeler brings his popular "Dress Rehearsal at the Music Hall" to Winslow Hall. This program is an exciting and highly entertaining presentation of what takes place backstage at the world's largest theater during the actual two-hour "dress rehearsal."

Those who have visited Radio City Music Hall, the "showplace of the nation," and have been amazed at the vastness and beauty of its performance in front of the giant curtain, will thoroughly enjoy the equally exciting and informal wing-side performance that brings "Dress Rehearsal" from overture to a sparkling finale. It is an amazing story of how miraculous backstage precision feats and the nimble footwork of some highly co-ordinated young women bring cheers from 7 million people yearly. You will visit with the brilliant Rockettes, the enchanting Corps de Ballet, the famous Radio City Symphony Orchestra, the delightful Glee Club, and the miracle Production Staff.

The program is augmented by beautiful color slides showing all of the excitement that surrounds the tension of putting on these weekly giant stage spectacles that are the trade-mark of the largest and the most fabulous theater in all the world — Radio City Music Hall.

In but two short hours the combination of these remarkable talents are able to present a thrilling musical stage presentation that has become standard procedure week after week and year after year. The how, who, what, when, and where of it all is presented in word and picture in a most enjoyable manner with Mr. Wheeler's own dynamic personality making the program even more pleasurable.

Mr. Wheeler has been a platform personality for the past 12 years. He was formerly Supervisor of Production for WNAC and the Yankee Network in Boston for 10 years, where he was

a pioneer in the "quiz" programs on that station and produced for 5 years the exciting and popular radio program "The Quiz of Two Cities" (between Boston and Providence). Mr. Wheeler has been associated with the radio and television field for nearly 16 years and was recently host of the television show "Breakfast at the Sheraton" heard over WJAR-TV, Channel 10 in Providence, Rhode Island. Also out of Providence Wheeler originated and emceed the program "High School Pow-Wow," a battle of wits program between high school rivals here in New England.

In addition to the program "Dress Rehearsal at the Music Hall," Mr. Wheeler has 5 other outstanding programs that have been presented to schools and colleges all over New England, New York, Virginia, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and the Mid-West.

This series is being presented to the school for the benefit of the students. Right now a committee made up of faculty members is in charge of selecting different programs, but it is hoped that in the Spring a committee of students will be formed to help in the selection of what programs will be presented.

This is entertainment for the students, soon to be chosen "by the students." Without the support of the students, however, a worthwhile program such as this cannot survive.

See you tonight at 8 in Winslow Hall . . . Curtain going up!

A.A. Winter Plans Offer Excitement

By Chris White

Winter sports are here! It hardly seems possible that time has passed so quickly. Volleyball, basketball, skiing, and folk-dancing are on the sports agenda for this term. Many exciting events are planned for each sport. The Athletic Association is trying to initiate an inter-house volleyball tournament. This should prove to be lots of fun if everyone comes out for it. Surely, you can spare forty-five or fifty minutes out of your afternoon to earn for your house or dorm a volleyball VICTORY! For high jumpers and fast bouncers, basketball offers fun. The basketball enthusiasts have planned a play-day with Pine Manor and Bradford Junior Colleges. The play-day will be held here, but the date has not been formally set. The officials are counting on it being sometime in February. This will be an excellent chance to see our friends who are on the basketball team representing their college.

Along with the volleyball and basketball teams, the Ski Club has some very exciting plans also. Miss Hammer, who became an excellent skier in her native Norway, is anxious to get her club working outside. Due to unfortunate circumstances with the weather, the club would do better on skates than on skis! But . . . as soon as there is some snow, the skiers will have their Tues-

(Continued on Page 2)



MR. KENNETH WHEELER, prominent lecturer and radio personality, will present tonight's program at Winslow Hall.

Placement Office Ready To Help All

By Sandie Mueller

Do you ever plan to get a job and go to work? Nearly every girl on campus will at some time, either in the near or distant future, be seeking employment, and no one or no establishment will be as helpful as Miss Atwater, Mrs. Flowers, and the Lasell Placement Office. Here, opportunities for part-time, temporary (summer), and full-time employment keep flowing in to be filled by current freshmen and seniors, June graduates, and past graduates who are either changing jobs or returning to work after having left for some reason.

Miss Atwater and Mrs. Flowers are in charge of placing every student except the retailers whose placement it is Mrs. Robertson's task to aid and guide. However, each senior is requested, whether in retailing, preparing to transfer, planning on marriage or traveling, to fill out placement information for many reasons — a retailer may decide to change her course; a girl going on to school may want references when she completes her education; a girl who gets married may want to go to work later and needs reference material.

In order for the placement department to be able to keep an adequate file on each girl, they must have the full cooperation of each student in following through with these 5 steps:

1. Fill out the first white card

Behind The Scenes Of The 1961 Lamp

By Sandie Mueller

What's going on behind the scenes of the *Lamp*? Everyone seems to want to know, but Joan Franke and her staff are keeping it a secret until May when the yearbook is distributed.

Right now the set-up for the book is underway, as is the gathering of information for pictures to be taken of activities, classes, sports, houses and dorms, and some candid. Retakes for unsatisfied Seniors are being taken the 18th and the morning of the 19th if necessary.

Working in earnest with Joan Franke on the *Lamp* is Caroline Heek, another member of the staff. Caroline hails from Lincoln, Massachusetts, and lives in Cushman House here on campus. She is a Child Study Transfer major with her eyes on the University of Colorado where she hopes to finish her education. Besides her studies and time spent in helping on the yearbook, Caroline is kept busy with Orphean Club and working in the cafeteria.

which requests very general information such as the kind of work desired, the location desired, when you will be ready to start work, and references — instructors and previous employers — from which the placement bureau gets recommendations to be sent to prospective employers.

2. Fill out completely, truth-

(Continued on Page 4)

THE LASELL NEWS

Published Bi-weekly during the College year
by the Students of Lasell Junior College
Auburndale, Mass.

Editor-in-Chief

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JOAN BRODALSKI

Reporters

SUSAN DELUCA
SANDRA MUELLER

SANDI WHIGHAM
CHRIS WHITE

From The Editor's Desk

By Debbie Tracey

Congratulations are in order for all the generous donors to the annual Blue Feather Drive. Chairman Dori Neuner has announced that the grand total collected was \$843.94, most assuredly a laudable sum. The money was allotted in the following manner:

American Cancer Society	\$66
Salvation Army	65
Crippled Children	64
Heart Fund	61
Multiple Sclerosis	60
World University Service	69
Newton Community Chest	99
Newton Red Cross	64
Crusade For Freedom	64
Cerebral Palsy	59
Muscular Distrophy	59
Tuberculosis	70

The remainder of the money, \$43.94, will be allocated to next year's Blue Feather Fund. Commendation should be awarded to Dori and the members of her committee.

★ ★ ★

Beginning with this issue, the Lasell News is presenting a new feature, "Especially For You," in an attempt to create a more personal relationship between the student body and the school newspaper. It will be a humorous addition, each issue featuring a different house. A continuation of "Can U Imagine," it will include interesting notations about each girl in the house. We hope you enjoy it.

★ ★ ★

Eight more days and then — zero hour for most of us! Once again faculty members, nationwide, announce the chapters to be read and the pages to be memorized "if you expect to safely pass my exam." Students gasp with sudden horror as the professor relates that the "small quiz" will cover chapters 1-73 inclusive (briefly 931 pages). Oh well, his exam isn't for a week!

Classes are soon over. Girls retreat to their inner sanctums, well equipped with bottles of (censored) Pepsi-Cola and a deck of cards, a *must* for that well-deserved 7 hour break. Everyone's burning the midnight oil for the first time since that term paper streak before Christmas vacation. Psych., Soc., Child Ed., Great Religions, Beethoven, Gad!! Now which is the book I haven't opened yet? Ah, yes, Zoology. Now where did I put the assignment? 931 pages!!! Oh, where are my pills! Time for a few minutes (?) of bridge. Where is everyone? At the barn! Wouldn't you know I'd be the only one with an exam tomorrow. Oh well, solitaire's more fun than bridge anyway!

Especially For You — Ordway

Can U Imagine

Betsy and no Johnny?
Debbie with laryngitis?
Jeanne not hungry?
Thea liking Florida just because of the sun?
Rona hating California?
Brenda without the pay phone?
Sue D. without any pearls?
Connie L. getting dressed in a hurry?
Sue M. with long hair?
Sue Sydow frowning?
Jackie not staring?
Mary without her football?
Connie S. in bed at 10:30?
Jeanne W. switching to indoor sports?
Donna never saying "Bull!"?
June hating Jersey?

Through The Years

By Joan Brodalski

(Some interesting facts about Lasell).

Steam heat was installed in 1873.

Lasell was the first American school of college grade to offer courses in cooking, dressmaking, millinery, and other domestic arts in happy combination with the conventional academic courses.

A chapter of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority was established at Lasell in 1881.

In 1878, Auburndale had a population of 1,258, and students had to have special permission to shop there.

Ground was broken for the addition to Bragdon on May 13, 1881.

Horseback riding was a new feature in the fall of 1880.

Carter Hall was built in 1883-84.

The first school telephone was installed in December, 1881.

In 1892 Clark Cottage was purchased. This was the first senior house.

Dr. Bragdon built a house for the Principal's residence in 1893. He named it "Karandon" for his wife, Kate Ransom Bragdon.

In 1893 Lasell got a three-inch bronze medal from the "World's Columbia Exposition," held in Chicago. The medal was for excellence of equipment and training of all kinds.

In the vicinity of 1893 the Lasell Canoe Club was organized. From that emerged our Crew of today.

In 1901, board and tuition cost \$600 per year.

In 1908, Dr. Winslow bought his former home and named it Carpenter Hall. In 1909 Hawthorne House was purchased. Gardner, the largest senior house, was bought in 1912, and Pickard House was bought in 1932. In 1938, the Infirmary, Briggs, and Cushing were purchased.

In the vicinity of 1908 cosmetics were not approved of. Hemlines had to be a specific number of inches measured from the floor. Necklines were measured from the hollow of the neck, two inches down for square necks and three for V-neck. A cap sleeve at least was required for all dresses.

The Students' Council was organized in 1911.

The Class of 1932 published the first volume of "The Lamp," the senior yearbook.

In 1926 expenses for board and tuition totalled \$1,100 per year.

Lasell Night at the Pops was started in 1930, and the Orphean Club has been singing with men's choruses since 1938.

In 1947 the president and faculty authorized the Lasell College Government Association.

—from A Centennial
History of Lasell

Ski Weekend Announcements

By Sue DeLuca

Lasell's annual sports trip will be held at North Conway for four

Eleanor marrying a winkle doll?
Mary Lucas awake at fire drills?
Pat in a pixie?
Holda without her accent?
Winnie walking to Ho Jo's?
Sally calm?
Linda without the frog in her throat?
Lynn hating rabbits?
J. P. with nothing to do?
J. K. — Holy Cross meeting Bethany?

Campus Personalities



LYNN CADIEUX



NOELLE CRAIG

By Joan Brodalski

Attractive, friendly, spirited, are only a few of the many titles that can be applied to Lynn Cadieux. Hailing from Acushnet, Massachusetts, Lynn is a resident of Hawthorne house.

Lynn is a graduate of Fairhaven High School, where she belonged to various organizations and served on numerous committees. Among them: Pep Squad, Glee Club, French Club, and the Yearbook Staff.

At Lasell, Lynn is a Child Education major. She serves as a student representative to the Executive Council, is a member of the Orphean and Spanish clubs, and is one of our crew enthusiasts come spring.

Lynn's talents are not limited to her helping in school organizations; she has had formal instruction in elocution and dramatics, in ballet and tap dancing, and in playing the piano.

Among her favorite leisure activities, dancing and playing the piano rate as tops. She also looks forward to gab sessions, eating, weekends, and sleeping. Lynn dislikes 8:30 classes, eggs, getting up on cold mornings, having no heat in the house, and the climb up to Farrington. (We're all with you on that last one, Lynn.)

Upon graduation from Lasell, Lynn plans to transfer to either Lesley College or to Eliot Pearson for further training in Child Education.

days during the mid-semester break. On Thursday, February 2nd, students will leave Lasell by motor coach about 5:15 p.m. and arrive at Russell's in North Conway, where a room and meals will be provided.

Friday, the 3rd, will be spent skiing at Cranmore Base station. For the non-skiers and beginners, valuable ski instruction will be provided.

Saturday should be the most enjoyable and unforgettable of all, with the many activities planned. There will be skiing at the new Wildcat ski area in Pinkham Notch, a ride on the gondola cars at the summit of Wildcat Mountain, and in the evening a country square dance.

After church services, skiing at Cranmore, and an early supper, the girls will leave Russell's after spending an enjoyable ski trip. And all this for only \$46.75.

By Joan Brodalski

Pert and pretty Noelle Craig comes to Lasell from Engelwood, New Jersey. Noelle has a warm and since personality and a friendly smile for everyone. She is a credit to the Senior class as well as to Lasell Junior College.

Noelle, during her four years at Englewood High School, was an active participant in school activities. She was Co-captain of the Cheerleaders, a member of the Student Council, Class Secretary as a Junior, and Sports' Editor of the school newspaper.

Noelle is pursuing the Nursing curriculum at Lasell, and, upon receiving her R.N., plans to do graduate study so as to be deserving of a Bachelor of Science degree. Surgical Nursing is to be Noelle's field of specialization.

Another one of our crew members, Noelle likes to swim. She is also known to favor semi-classical music, warm weather. Not quite so favorable with Noelle are New England weather, Paul Newman and travel. Squash, diets, and alarm clocks (especially those that ring at seven in the morning).

Athletics —

(Continued from Page 1)

day and Wednesday practices outside. They will practice for their performance at the end of February, when they will present a torch light parade for the enjoyment of the rest of the College. The performance will take place on the mighty Wass slope! They will execute some of the drills that they have done during practice. It ought to be worth watching. Good luck to all you skiers, and may you have lots of snow to aid you in your practices.

All of you folk-dancing enthusiasts ought to sign up for Miss Hammer's newly established folk-dancing group. She hopes to have enough people that are really interested so that they can put on a performance in March. Happy dancing, folks!

Lots of fun will be in store for those who participate in the Winter Sports Trip of 1961. Everyone will leave Lasell by bus at 5:15 Thursday, February 2nd. They will find shelter at RUSSELLS, where they will be provided with rooms and meals. On February 3rd they will all ski at CRANMORE MOUNTAIN. Mrs. Raker will provide free ski instructions to all those who feel a need for them. She and her assistants have provided these lessons in the past, much to the benefit of many beginning skiers. There will be movies on Friday evening that will end in time for all the girls to get plenty of sleep for their big day on Saturday.

(Continued on Page 4)

Lucy Lasell

Dear Mom and Dad,

I'm sure rumor has reached you in connection with our forthcoming exams. Well, they're true, all right. Nobody knows just what they are trying to prove — our last exams were only three months ago! Now, do they think that in three short months we are going to forget all the propaganda they have instilled in our heads? Speaking of brainwashing, do you realize that it took six months for me to learn that a dotted eighth note is equal to three sixteenths — or is it four sixteenths? Well, at least you know that your \$2000 is not going to waste. I am learning something! Mom, did you know that your becoming a crab had nothing to do with the fact that your mother is a crab? It's related to your toilet training. Well, best we discuss it when I get home.

By the way, I guess I had better explain how I landed on Low Scho because of Gym. Well, it isn't because of the normal reasons — like overcutting, etc., — in a round-about way, I asked to leave class. It all started when the teacher suggested that we all play leapfrog. I told her I didn't want to be the horse, but she insisted (perhaps) because she noticed the strong resemblance). The first girl got over safely, but the second one was slow and I stood up to see what was the matter. You can guess the rest. The girl fell right over on her back, suffered a few spinal and hip injuries, and refuses to speak to me. Oh well, I never really liked her anyway. The third time this happened the teacher approached me. Funny, that's really all she had to do — approach me. I took off and have yet to return. No gym results in Low Scho. Simple!

I think that I'd better close now. My roommate got into bed when I started this letter, and since then her singing has turned to profanity. Boy, I can take a hint! She's still mad about the time when I hung pictures on her wall, got bored with them, tore them down, and left eleven marks. Her parents got a bill for \$43. Gee, some people would laugh at those things!

Love (\$) always,
Lucy

Orientation Final

By Sue DeLuca

The final Orientation examination will be given in Winslow Hall at 11:30 a.m. on Thursday, January 19, 1961. The interesting and informative lectures from October thirteenth to January twelfth will be covered on the exam ranging from such diversified subjects as "Choosing Your Husband" and "Skin Care and Makeup" to "History of Lasell." The goal of the lectures is to help the freshmen in various aspects of their lives here at Lasell.

For the exam, each lecture could be studied and discussed with one another to procure different viewpoints. Good luck, Freshmen!

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Motta of Warwick, Rhode Island, announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise, to Peter Shimkin of Chevy Chase, Maryland. Louise is in Liberal Arts course at Lasell. Her fiancé is a senior at Brown University.

By Joan Brodalski

We are all familiar with the marking system here at Lasell, as well as with the requirements for the achievement of Dean's List standing.

"A student, carrying at least 15 credit hours per semester, who has received grades averaging B,

with no grade below B-, and who has no deficiency in Physical Education or Orientation is eligible for this list."

It is understandable that one must maintain a B average in order to receive Dean's List recognition. However, the phrase, "with no grade below B-" is

certain to raise questions (and certainly has done so in the past) if not pure resentment within the minds of those students whose one C+ keeps them from fulfilling the requisites of eligibility for the list.

How about you as an individual? Have you ever had any

qualms about the prerequisites to Dean's List standing? Would you prefer dropping the phrase "with no grade below B-" from the requirements?

Four comments representative of both seniors and freshmen follow:



June Paione

June Paione — "I feel that anyone who maintains a B average should be on the Dean's List. It is not fair for a student to lose this recognition because of a grade below B-, when all of her other grades are up to par, so to speak. The phrase "with no grade below B-" should definitely be eliminated from the requirements."

Pinnings

Freshman Mary Jane Webster of Fairfield, Connecticut, is pinned to Alan Burr, also of Fairfield. Mr. Burr is in Theta Chi fraternity at Worcester Tech where he is now a junior.

Freshman Sue Menard of Darien, Connecticut, is pinned to Jim Duffield, also of Darien. Mr. Duffield is a freshman at Nasson College in Springvale, Maine.

Lynne Cappel of Morristown, New Jersey, is pinned to James Urbach of South Orange, New Jersey. Mr. Urbach is in Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity at Williams College in Williamstown, Massachusetts.

Senior Marty Dazley of Stratford, Connecticut, is pinned to Stan Whitcomb, Jr., of Wellesley Hills, Massachusetts. Mr. Whitcomb is a senior at Babson Institute and is a member of the Gamma Nu Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi.

Freshman Judie Gass of Lynn, Mass., is pinned to Danny Singer of Swampscott, Mass. Mr. Singer is a brother of Delta Sigma Pi at Babson Institute.

Freshman Brenda Kempner of Winthrop, Mass., is pinned to Howard Hoffman of Manchester, N. H. Mr. Hoffman is vice-president of Phi Sigma Delta at the University of New Hampshire.

Freshman Linda Beer of Great Neck, Long Island, is pinned to Robert Bernstein of Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. Bernstein is a senior at Babson Institute and a member of the Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity. Linda is a Child Study major.

Freshman Carol Miller of East Hartford, Connecticut, was recently pinned to Russell Pekrul of New Britain. Mr. Pekrul is in his junior year at Babson Institute. Carol is a Secretarial major here at Lasell.



Betsy Berlowe

Betsy Berlowe — "I actually have no major objections to the present requirements for achievement of Dean's List standing. I do feel, however, that a student should be eligible for the Dean's List even though her report card may consist of C's; I am assuming, of course, that her overall average is a straight B or above. This would allow the girls who earn all B's and one C to achieve the honor of the Dean's List standing."

Clubcity

By Sandy Whigham

Modern Dance

Members of the Modern Dance Club participated in the Etiquette Program given for Orientation students by Mrs. Cousins on January 12. Those taking part in the program were: Lynn Keifer, Carol Healy, Jill Hartmann, Sue Garnish, June Bishop, and Joyce Morris.

The dancers are also preparing a show to be presented in the Spring. Dr. and Mrs. Tewksbury visited one of the club's practices last week.

Science Club

A meeting of the Science Club



Joan Franke

Joan Franke — "The prerequisites for eligibility to the Dean's List are quite satisfactory as they are. Regardless of the fact that the standards of the school are being raised, the Dean's List should be for those girls who have earned grades of B- or above.

"The dividing line must be drawn somewhere. If girls find that they can get A's in certain courses, they will not have the incentive to work to bring up C's, as their average grade would be high enough to place them on the Dean's List regardless of these C's. Girls who missed the List by a C+ are only a step away and will only have to exert a little more effort to meet the qualifications. It can be done!"

was held Wednesday, January 11, during which three films were shown by Mr. Brooks, the science teacher in charge. The films were entitled: "Hemo, The Magnificent," "Stimulants Used In The Blood," and "Lymphatic System."

On January 18, the club is to hold a Med. Tech. Night. At this time, Lasell graduates who are now employed as medical techno-



June Golden

June Golden — "I have always thought of the achievement of Dean's List standing to be an honor and a privilege. As one of the fortunate students to be a part of such a list, a student would be urged to maintain her high grades.

Missing out by one half of a grade can discourage anyone. If the phrase "with no grade below B-" were changed to "no grade below C-", many more students would be eligible for the Dean's List. Such a change would not only satisfy more students, but it would afford a more lengthy Dean's List for Lasell to boast of."

"Because the standards at Lasell are being raised, I feel that the qualifications for the List should also be raised. In accordance with this, there should be a high honors Dean's List for those few, but well-qualified, students who are fortunate to earn A's."

ligists, will speak to present medical technology students. This meeting is both educational and interesting to the girls planning a future in the medical technology field.



THE FIRST OF MANY new location changes to be completed at Bragdon was the transformation of Classroom 6 into Dean's Babcock's office. Contributing to the attrac-

tive decor of the newly redone facilities is the screen, shown above. Made up medieval scenes and replicas, it was designed and executed by the Dean.



BARN — Among other renovations designed to improve campus facilities, the barn's snack bar has been enlarged and moved to the lower level. Above, many Lasell students enjoy the new facilities.

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U. S. POSTAGE
PAID
Auburndale, Mass.
Permit No. 10471

Writing For The Paper

"Will you write for the paper?" our advisor said;
And (his) voice in accents fell
On the ear of one so unlearned as myself
Like the tones of a solemn bell.

But down I sat, with pen in hand,
To knit my brows and think;
Though all I could do, for a long, long time,
Was to dip my pen in the ink.

What should I write? rhyme or reason?
What under the sun should it be?
That it wouldn't be heard the first or the last
Soon became very plain to me.

Now, if I could only write a ghost story
Of a spook — a haunted house;
How the folks heard such a terrible noise,
And it was only a mouse:

Or perhaps I might write a story of love —
That will please school girls, I know;
But the more I thought it over,
That love story wouldn't go.

And then I tried to write "personals,"
They always take so long; —
But somehow there had nothing
Been left for me to tell.

We did have a lovely sleigh-ride —
I might describe that, next I thought;
But I never was good at description,
And so that plan went for naught.

Oh! This writing for the paper
I find worse than essays, by far;
And you, my friends and schoolmates,
Have experienced what "essays" are.

But after all my thinking and planning.
No thoughts to my mind could I call;
So ended by tearing the paper,
And writing nothing at all.

—LASELL LEAVES

March, 1877

MISS JOY'S
A Lasell Institution
Needles - Yarns - Patterns
Bernat Argyle Packs
Opposite Conn House

Placement —

(Continued from Page One)

fully, and accurately a booklet of four pages which includes personal information such as when you prepared for college, your major in college and degree, your typing and shorthand speed, and extra-curricular activities, honors, and offices; experience information such as dates, employers, location, and the type of work; courses at Lasell including Freshman and Senior year, and post-graduate training; and a confidential statement that is written by the school.

3. Attend all assemblies regarding placement. In the near future there will be a series of speakers including representatives from the air lines, Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company, Travelers Insurance Company, and Merchant's National Bank.

4. Follow through with any leads or information given to you by the placement office.

5. Keep in touch with the office on what job you are working and when you desire re-employment.

Lasell has an excellent reputation for sending out good workers, as is illustrated by the fact that companies and firms which are losing Lasell girls for some reason very often call the school back to ask for another girl.

Last year 33 girls were placed as secretaries, 17 as medical secretaries, 8 in office work, and others as typists, nursery school

teachers, assistant dieticians, and in sales. This year there promises to be many openings for the above occupations as well as receptionists, clerks, stenographers, and other positions.

Girls who desire work in the Boston area will have their choice of jobs as there will be more openings than girls to fill them. In other locations, girls are given leads which they can follow up with the aid of the placement department.

The success of a junior college depends on the ability of the students to require and retain positions in the business and professional world. Good job placement is what a junior college stands for. On this basis, Miss Atwater states that, "Lasell is an excellent school."

Athletics —

(Continued from Page 2)

They will ski at WILDCAT on Saturday, where they will find a variety of ski slopes amidst the majestic mountain scenery. (If there is no snow they will observe only mountain greenery!) After

Submit YOUR Poem, Short Story or Personal Essay

to

THE QUILL

Lasell's Own Literary Magazine

contact
Pam Lucy
Chris Lewis
Joan Brodalski
Marcia Madden
Sue White
(Editors)

Box #222

Box #20

Workshop Players Plan French Film

By Sandy Whigham

Miss Wethern wishes to announce that plans are now underway for a film to be shown featuring the great French pantomimist, Marcel Marceau. Watch for the date!

Since the run has been extended, an agreement has been made with the Shubert box office for a theater party to "My Fair Lady."

an optional church service on Sunday, all those who wish to ski will go to Cranmore Mountain. After an early supper on Sunday, all the reluctant ski enthusiasts will leave Russells by bus and will arrive back on the Lasell Campus at 9:30 P.M.

COLLEGE WEEK IN BERMUDA

Don't miss this chance-of-a-lifetime trip. Sign up now for a wonderful week of dancing, swimming, sightseeing, shopping and cruising. The all-inclusive rate for this dream trip is only \$245.00 per person. Get full details at the Dean of Women's Office.

THE LASELL NEWS

Volume XXIX

Auburndale, Massachusetts, Wednesday, February 22, 1961

No. 8



Monsignor Francis J. Lally

Monsignor Lally Addresses Chapel

By Chris White

Right Reverend Monsignor Francis J. Lally, a man of many well-earned honors, was our guest speaker at the chapel service on February 20th. He has an extraordinary background; one which few of us will have the opportunity to see again in one person.

Monsignor Lally was born on June 11, 1918, in Swampscott, Massachusetts. He spent his childhood and adolescence in Swampscott, attending Swampscott High School and graduating in 1936. He was accepted at Boston College and graduated from there with his A.B. in 1940. Boston College awarded him the Alumni Medal in 1953. In 1948, Reverend Lally graduated from Laval University in Quebec with his L.Sc.Soc.

Monsignor Lally was ordained August 10, 1944. He was renamed Papal Chamberlain with the title of Very Reverend Monsignor Lally in 1953. In 1959 he was renamed Domestic Prelate with the title Right Reverend Monsignor Lally. In 1955, he was Chevalier in the

(Continued on Page 4)

The Word On Cuts: 'New' Equals 'No'

Because of the excessive over-cutting which occurred during the first semester, the Administration has found it necessary to revise the attendance regulations in the Blue Book which, in the past, have read:

"Each semester a student is permitted 3 absences in a course carrying 3 or 4 semester hours of credit; 2 absences in a course carrying 1 semester hour of credit.

"Absences are not cumulative from one semester to the next."

At an All-College assembly, held on February 7, 1961, Dr. Tewsbury explained the circumstances of the situation and presented to the entire student body the new system which became effective as of February 8, 1961. The major changes are as follows:

1. No student, except a Senior on the Dean's List, will be permitted any unexcused absence in a course, without a penalty being inflicted.

(Continued on Page 4)



DOMINATED BY THE NINE-FOOT, stove-pipe-hatted snowman, the scene above shows only a few of the many couples who enjoyed

the social, decorative, and atmospheric success of the February 11 Frosty Fantasy, held at Winslow Hall.

Freshman Class Elects Officers

By Sandy Whigham

Congratulations to the following newly elected freshman officers: Betsy MacMillan, President; Carol Purcell, Vice President; Ann Brookhart, Secretary; and Sheila Lane, Treasurer. The Executive Council results are also out. The resident Council members are: Kathleen DeMooy, Ann Gregory, Linda Strecker, and Chris White. The victorious day students are Lucy Brunton and Sarah Remley.

On February 10, a meeting was held in Winslow Hall for all members of the Freshman Class. The purpose of this meeting was to introduce to the class those girls

nominated for office. The students on the slate for president were Jeanne Boyd, Betsy MacMillan, Marcia Madden, and Carol F. Miller, Linda Olson; for vice-president; Barbara Balchus, Barbara Broell, Marybeth Brossman, Carol Purcell, and Janice Remington; for secretary; Ann Brookhart, Ingrid Jonason, Virginia McKinnon, Linda Stow, and Sheila Turnbull; for treasurer; Betsy Berlowe, Marion Blunt, Sheila Lane, Carla Perrell, and Phyllis Steinberg. The resident students nominated for the Executive Council are Maureen Carniglia, Sandra Cloud, Kathleen DeMooy, Joanne Ehman, Ann Gregory, Diane Knapp, Linda Strecker, Pamela Washburn, and Priscilla White. The day students are Lucy Brunton, Jacquelyn Fennessy, Rita Hutchinson, Priscilla

(Continued on Page 4)

Ski Club Members Perform Tonight

Today, the Lasell Ski Club presents a Ski Carnival, consisting of open races for those who wish to participate and a torch drill after dark. The twenty-four girls who will ski down Wass Hill will be: Elaine Butler, Joan Breeden, Marion Blunt, Natalie Bram, Barb Davis, Barb Freeman, Marge Flemer, Natalie Granchelli, Gail Hartwell, Gwen Johnson, Lori Jensen, Joan Keeler, Bette Killam, Suzanne Kelley, Janet Liffiton, Donna Livingston, Dottie Musche, Sally Nutter, Barb Stark, Pat Sullivan, Lynn Strecker, Paulette Sauve, Althea Woods, and Judy Youlden.

Preceding the Ski Carnival is a Snow Sculpture Contest if the weather permits. The sculpturing started on Monday, February 20, and every house or dorm (hopefully) produced something. The sculptures will be judged today.

Lasell Graduate Presents Concert

By Joan Brodalski

Pert and talented Chonghyo Shin gave one of the most enthusiastically received piano recitals ever heard at Lasell Junior College last Tuesday, February 14, at Winslow Hall. Mrs. Shin's selections included D. Scarlatti's Sonata in D major and Sonata in B minor, Chopin's Sonata in B minor, and Debussy's "Feux d'artifice."

A native of Korea, Mrs. Shin graduated from Lasell with honors in 1957. While a student here, she studied music under the direction of Mr. Harold Schwab. She received scholarships from the New England Conservatory of Music, from which she graduated with an "honors with distinction" award in 1959. Her personal appearances include that of Soloist with the Boston Pops

(Continued on Page 4)

Frosty Fantasy Is Sparkling Reality

By Sandie Mueller

Amid glittering icicles, snow-laden trees, wintery scenes, and a gigantic snowman, "Frosty Fantasy" made its debut on Saturday evening, February 11, in Winslow Hall. A product of the untiring efforts of the Senior and Freshman classes, this semi-formal dance was a tremendous success. Dancing to the music of Guy Stevens' orchestra, everyone who attended expressed the feeling that it had been a wonderful evening.

During the course of the evening, the orchestra chose five couples on their dancing ability and appearance. As the five stood in a circle on the stage, the audience chose a Queen by applauding for the couple they thought to be the most deserving. Tiffany Porter, a freshman from Gardner House, was selected as the Queen of "Frosty Fantasy."

The chaperones for the evening included Dr. and Mrs. Tewsbury, Dean Babcock, Miss Tinker, Miss "Mac," and Mr. and Mrs. Matheson.

The various committees, without which "Frosty Fantasy" could not have been a reality, spent many long hours of preparation in order to make this dance successful. Judy Broggi, Senior Class President, was the overall chairman, seeing to every detail and lending her help whenever and wherever it was needed.

Jane Wilson was in charge of the decorations which were so effective. She spent hours upon hours drawing up the plans and sketches for the murals and other decorations which transformed Winslow Hall and the Gym into a fantasy land of winter. On her committee were Karen Larsen, Sally Roberts, Sally Lawrence, Nancy Morse, Glenda Kadlac, Sue Natapow, Candy Brown, and many other students who volunteered.

(Continued on Page 3)



MOUNTAIN CLIMBING ANYONE? You'd think that's about all this pack of healthy looking skiers could have done with only two inches of snow. Miss "Mac" (2nd row, far right) and Miss Hammer (2nd row, far left)

led the skiing expedition over the February 4 weekend. Amid the goggles, skies, poles, hats, and jackets, see if you can recognize your friends. Despite the scanty amount of snow, they all had a blast!

THE LASELL NEWS

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SANDI WHIGHAM
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From The Editor's Desk

A small reminder concerning that remarkable invention of Alexander Graham Bell! It will prove beneficial to all if, when near a phone, you will remember that the caller has a hearing distance of approximately twenty feet from the telephone. Too often, the language overheard has often been unladylike and detrimental to the reputation of Lasell. Frequently, the distasteful remarks refer to the person on the other end. Let's control our language at all times, not just when we're near telephones. Remember, you're hurting Lasell's values and your own as well.

A note of thanks should be extended at this time to Mr. Hicks and his workmen for the remarkable job they performed in shoveling Lasell out into civilization again over our semester break. Much overtime was put in, in order to accomplish this tedious task and it was greatly appreciated. Don't put those shovels away yet, though, there's more to come!

Congratulations are in order from the staff of the Lasell News to Miss Tiffany Porter upon her recent election as Queen of Frosty Fantasy, the annual dance sponsored by both senior and freshman classes.

"No unexcused absence ("free cut"), without penalty, in a course will be permitted any student . . ." The above statement has been the subject of many heated discussions since it was first announced by President Tewksbury at an all-college assembly on February 7. Dr. Tewksbury manifested that it was his duty, as President, to present it to the student body.

Following the announcement of the revision of attendance regulations, the juvenile and immature flowers of Lasell Junior College came into blossom. Short skirts, ribbons in their hair, these early bloomers had wintery dispositions regarding not only the new regulations but also the person who presented them. "Treat us as juveniles and we'll act like them," was their cry. Congregations flocked to Dr. Tewksbury, to the members of the Executive Council, to the staff of the Lasell News demanding to know if Lasell "was for or against the student body," "were all the faculty members behind this new proposal," "what was the faculty trying to prove," "did the Exec Council start all this," and "what other college in the United States had a system similar to this?" "Never has this campus been so alive," remarked both the faculty and the students. Heated discussions were carried on in the Barn, at meals, and back at the dorms. Out of these discussions came many new and sound proposals; some girls were intelligent enough to do something with these suggestions. Ideas were combined and handed to the Exec Council. Letters were composed and sent to the Lasell News for publication, where their value could be judged by all. These people realized that "actions speak louder than words."

Far too few students understand that Dr. Tewksbury came fresh to Lasell this year, and upon his arrival, he sensed the extent of change that was needed. Changes have already been undertaken, many more than most of us realize. The "cut system" was badly in need of reorganization. Two lengthy faculty meetings to decide upon an organization and efficient system, a system which would rule out any possibility of 245 girls overcutting 500 and some old class hours. Rumor has it that the voting was just about as close as the Nixon-Kennedy election, but the list of regulations that was handed to us on February 7 was what was decided upon.

In his speech at the all-college assembly, Dr. Tewksbury announced that this was just an experiment. It has to be an experiment. Here we have a new President who

LETTERS To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Now that the blow of the "no cut system" has been received by every student, it has become the topic of conversation on campus. After many hours spent in trying to reach a conclusion, we have come up with the following suggestions:

1. Dean's List should be done on an overall average. This would mean that if a girl got an A-, B+, B, B-, C+, her average would be a B, and she would, therefore, be on Dean's List.

2. The "no cut system," as it is now stated, should apply either to the girls on Low Scholastic Standing and/or to the 250 girls who overcut.

3. Every student should be allowed five cuts per semester. This means that they would not be 5 for all classes, but for the entire schedule. In other words, if a girl wanted to take a day off during February or March when most girls are a little depressed, this could be done.

4. Have the faculty make up four alternatives about overcutting. Then let the student body vote for one. This way there could be no complaining because we, the student body, voted on it.

5. If it were stated that a grade would be lowered for overcutting, we strongly feel that girls would not overcut because of the penalty.

6. Instead of a student having to write to the Dean for an "excused" cut, she should go directly to the teacher.

If we are to develop into mature young ladies, we need to be able to make some decisions on our own. Seniors who will be going out to work will have to face society and know how to discipline themselves. If limits are to be set, they must be done early in life and maintained. It does not work to have a permissive atmosphere and then try to place limits in the middle.

It was stated in the assembly that the idea of detention was like a prep school. This new sys-

(Continued on Page 4)

is attempting to reorganize the old "cut" system." He must accumulate statistics, organize data, have conferences and then proceed to "try out" each proposal until he comes upon one that is efficient, organized, and beneficial to both the faculty and the students. We were the classes that were here to greet the new President, and, therefore, it is we who must be the guinea pigs. If this experiment fails, then there will be another to follow — until one is decided upon that will work for the forthcoming classes.

It is impossible to say who is right and who is wrong in this heated matter. True, there are "pros" and "cons" for both sides, and no one should think for a minute that the faculty doesn't realize this. They want a system that will allow for the freedom that comes with maturity, one that will insure sufficient student participation in the respective classes, yet eliminate the present student-teacher friction. To accomplish this goal, there must be an exploration or experimental period — a period which will bear an end result that will stand for future Lasellites.

Therefore, let us all invoke that remarkable, yet scarce, virtue — patience. This experiment will require time to prove its significance. It was inevitable that this organization period would occur, and now that it has commenced, nothing can be done to hinder its progress. To get along in life, one must take the good with the bad. Perhaps if more of us begin acting like mature adults the next proposal (even student-sponsored) might award us some of the freedoms that maturity demands.

Campus Personalities

By Sandie Mueller

Cute, perky, neat, and well-dressed, best describes Lela Graham, who calls home New Britain, Connecticut, although she actually is living nine months out of twelve this year in Carpenter House.

Lela prepared for Lasell at New Britain High School, where she was active in many school organizations. She was Vice-president of the Student Council, and Captain of the Cheerleaders.

Here at Lasell, Lela is majoring in Retailing. Her spare time (after studying, that is) is occupied with Orphean Club, Modern Dance Club, and, after the first thaw, with Crew.

Whenever she has free time, Lela enjoys swimming, water skiing, dancing of all varieties, golf, and traveling. But steer clear of rock and roll, mushrooms, and curfews if you want her friendship.

After graduation, Lela's plans will center around working here in Boston for about a year. After that, she is looking forward to a career in married life.



Jasmin Mueller

By Sandy Mueller

Loquacious, lively, and loads of fun top the list of possible adjectives that portray Jasmin Mueller, who hails from Murrysville, Pennsylvania, but is actually a native of Fairfield, Connecticut. On campus, she resides in Bragdon Hall.

"Jazz" can boast of an unusual accomplishment — she received two high school diplomas last June. To explain, Jazz spent three and a half years at Fairfield High School and then finished her last half year in Murrysville, where she received her diploma on June 6. Following this, she flew to Fairfield on June 25 to be presented with her second diploma! In high school, Jazz participated in Cheerleading, Varsity Basketball, Student Council, Social Committees, Girls' Varsity Club, and the yearbook staff.

Among the ways Jazz likes to spend her spare time are these: dancing, talking, playing all kinds of sports, listening to records, playing the piano, shopping for clothes, and going into Boston after classes with the girls. But to please Jazz, you'd better avoid insincerity, chewing and snapping gum, skirts that are too short ("Bony knees are very unattractive"), and sweaters that are too tight.

At Lasell, Jazz is a Nursing major. Upon her graduation in 1962, she is looking forward to continuing her education at Duke University to get her Bachelor of Science degree in Surgical Nursing.



Lela Graham

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Dazley of Stratford, Connecticut, announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Meredith, to Stanley Page Whitcomb, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Whitcomb, Sr., of Wellesley, Massachusetts. Martha is a Senior in the Medical Secretarial Course at Lasell.

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Schneiderman of Revere, Massachusetts, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elaine, to Mr. Howard Jay Ring, also of Revere. Elaine is enrolled in the Retailing Course here at Lasell.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Striesfield of Haverhill, Massachusetts, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia, to Mr. Louis Cohen of Lowell, Mass. Cynthia is in the Medical Technology course at Lasell.

Dr. and Mrs. William G. Downes announce the engagement of their daughter, Lynda, to Mr. Frank Brown of West Hartford, Connecticut. Lynda is enrolled in the General Course.

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hock of Asbury Park, New Jersey, of the engagement of their daughter, Debra, to Mr. Stephen Kaplan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kaplan of Chelsea, Massachusetts. Debra is a senior at Lasell and in the General Course.

Tough Competition In Indoor Sports

By Sandy Whigham

February 13 began a new quarter in the physical education department. During the week preceeding, students were required to select their classes for the third quarter. Those sports offered were: badminton, volleyball, basketball, body mechanics, marching tactics, modern dancing, folk dancing, and swimming.

Also on the agenda for the future months are basketball and volleyball games to be played at 3:15. The girls participating in volleyball are: **ORDWAY** — Kendrigan, Bird, Ruderman, Schwingel, Parsons, and Grean; **HAWTHORNE** — Warren, Mueller, Stack, Caruso, Mersky, and Roberts; **CHANDLER** — Clinton, Coburn, Pihl, Bezanson, and Carvey and **FRESHMEN** — Fletcher, Parton, Britva, Swanson, Gardner, Sproul, Lane, and Burnett.

VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

January 12 —

Ordway vs. Freshmen

January 19 —

Ordway vs. Hawthorne

January 24 —

Chandler vs. Freshmen

February 9 —

Chandler vs. Hawthorne

February 14 —

Chandler vs. Ordway

February 16 —

Hawthorne vs. Freshmen

February 21 —

Ordway vs. Freshmen

February 23 —

Chandler vs. Hawthorne

February 28 —

Chandler vs. Ordway

March 2 —

Freshmen vs. Hawthorne

March 7 —

Freshmen vs. Chandler

March 9 —

Ordway vs. Hawthorne

March 19 —

Blue vs. White

* * *

Those playing basketball are: **SENIOR A** — Norwell, Oakman, Pearce, Wickenden, Cole, Orsi, Schwingel, S. Sproul; **SENIOR B** — Carpenter, Freeston, Skillings, Crafts, Gozzi, Kelley, and Wilson; **FRESHMEN** — DeMooy, Lada-Mocarski, Lane, E. Sproul, Bald, Gass, Mulford, Reade, and J. Mueller.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

February 8 —

Freshmen vs. Senios A.

February 13 —

Senior A vs. Senior B

February 15 —

Practice for Playday at Bradford

February 20 —

Freshmen vs. Senior A

February 22 —

Freshmen vs. Senior B

March 1 —

Senior A vs. Senior B (Playday practice following game)

March 6 —

Freshmen vs. Senior A

March 8 —

Play off any tie or practice for Blue vs. White

March 13 —

Blue vs. White

March 15 —

Practice for playday at Westbrook

Pinned

Senior Lela Graham is pinned to Charles Adams of Shaker Heights, Ohio. Mr. Adams is a junior at Babson Institute and a member of the Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity. Lela is majoring in Retailing.

Workshop Players

By Susan DeLuca

The Workshop players have been successful in obtaining tickets for all students who ordered them for the production of "My Fair Lady." The theatre party will be held on Wednesday, March 22. Miss Wethern was also able to arrange a party on February 13th for the pre-Broadway run of "The Devil's Advocate," a play adapted from the novel of the same name by Morris L. West. The order for "Once Upon a Mattress" has also been filled for Monday evening, February 27th.

Rehearsals are in progress for the Players' Spring show, a family comedy entitled "Oh Father!" This is quite appropriate since the play will be presented on Thursday and Friday, March 9th and 10th, coinciding with the Father-Daughter weekend. The cast includes Lynne Horner, Nan Sparks, Sue Koerner, Susan Clark, Alexandra Englehardt, Maureen Murray, Jean Armstrong, Kathy Viner, Linda Resnick, and Chris Shier. Crews for scenery and properties are being organized.

Exciting Weekend Planned For Dads

By Joan Brodalski

Plans are progressing smoothly for the coming Father-Daughter Weekend, March 10, 11, and 12. Various committees are now being organized, and the senior houses have begun rehearsing their skits.

Final arrangements are now being made for accommodations for the dads. The Executive Council has sent out information in connection with the accommodations available to each father. A word of caution girls — if your dad has not yet made reservations at a hotel or motel for that weekend, we suggest that you do so for him immediately. If you wait much longer, you may not be able to get favorable accommodations within reasonable traveling distance from Lasell.

Each senior house has been asked to plan a skit, which is to be presented on the afternoon of Saturday, March 11. Those fathers who arrive on Friday, will have an opportunity to see the Lasell Workshop Players' spring production, "Oh! Father."

The Lamplighters are rehearsing for their presentation to the dads. The dance committee is working diligently to make the main event of the weekend, Saturday night's dance with its theme of "Roaring Twenties," an overwhelming success.

Get busy girls! Keep reminding your dads to reserve that weekend. Don't forget, that's Father-Daughter Weekend, March 10, 11, and 12.

Frosty Fantasy —

(Continued from Page 1)

teered their talent and time every afternoon after classes. Also, Miss Saunders and Miss Wethern were constant sources of ideas, aid, and consultation for decorating.

Other committees and their chairmen were these: Publicity, Melinda Neal; Photography, Chris Lewis; Refreshments, Sandie Mueller; and Tickets, Marty Dazley. The Freshman who took an active part in planning and helping for the success of the dance were Jeanne Boyd, Priscilla White, and Elaine Purcell.

Come Fly With Me

By Sue DeLuca

On Thursday, February 16, at 11:30, a senior placement meeting was held called the "Stewardess Career Program." Mr. H. A. Ruddock, the Employment Representative for American Airlines, conducted this very interesting and informative session.

The promotional phase of the program included a thirty-minute, full-color, sound film entitled "Come Fly With Me," which related to Stewardess training and work. A question and answer session immediately followed the film.

Interview appointments for American Airlines were held at fifteen minute intervals after the discussion period. These appointments were restricted to the basically qualified seniors and the students who will be available for training after June first.

Mr. Ruddock started his discussion by telling the audience that the Air Lines has many positions for college girls besides that of stewardess. Such positions as those of reservation and ticket agents, teletype operators, stenographers, typists, junior secretary clerks, auditors, and statisticians were described.

Mr. Ruddock then told about the advantages of stewardess work. A new stewardess gets mileage of 1500 miles per year and can fly anywhere in the country in addition to the two free tickets that entitle her to vacations any place she wishes. Furthermore, a stewardess can see the most exciting cities in the country, and meet many interesting people.

The qualifications are that a girl must be single, between the ages of twenty and twenty-six, a high school graduate, and weigh between 105 pounds and 135 pounds, and must be from 5'3" to 5'8" tall. Qualified girls can train without cost in a five and one-half weeks' course at the American Airlines Stewardess College, which teaches good grooming, and helps one to develop poise and personality.

Clublicity

By Chris White

Science Club

They had another meeting! Who? The Science Club, of course! The meeting was held on February 8th at 7:30 p.m. Mr. Parkhurst spoke on the use of centrifuges in the laboratory. The speech was excellent, and the Science Department feels that it was a pity that the attendance was so limited. There are about one-hundred and fifty Zoology students who are all required to attend the Science Club meetings. The attendance on February 8th was embarrassingly poor. The number need not be mentioned, but it could be counted on one's fingers, (unless fate caused a misfortune). The teachers who have so ambitiously set up an interesting slate of science programs, had a perfect right to feel disappointed. The students are not taking advantage of the experience that is offered through attending lectures such as this one. Come on people! Let's have perfect attendance at the next meeting.

As for the future, the Lasell Science Club is hoping to have a combined meeting with Dean Junior College. This will probably take place about the second week in March. A group from Lasell will go to Dean to present three undisclosed science projects.

YOUR OPINIONS PLEASE!

By Joan Brodalski

The principal topic of conversation among the Lasell student body currently concerns the controversial subject of the new cut system. To this date many opinions in connection with this innovation have been heard, along with a few sound suggestions. Rather than stress the opinions, the majority of which have been negative, the staff of the Lasell News would like to hear some worthwhile suggestions.

What in your opinion constitutes an ideal cut system? Two representative answers follow!



Sue Koerner



Ann-Perley Wingersky

Susan Koerner — "To begin with, I feel that the dropping of "unexcused cuts" is too much of an alteration for one year. If this had to take place, it should have been an experiment performed with a new group of students who would have been informed of the "no cuts" before they arrived.

Instead of altering the former cut system, the administration should have been much more strict with those students taking advantage of cutting and overcutting. When the administration noticed a student carelessly using her cuts to the extent of overcutting, they should have sent her a warning stating either: 1. that her mark would drop, or 2. that she would be dropped from the course in which she had overcut. If the student ignored the notice, action should have been taken, and she should have been set up as an example to the rest of the student body.

I do not think that the idea of having to ask the Dean for permission to take "unexcused cuts" is the best one. If a student desires to cut, she should have to go to her instructor for at least three reasons:

1. The instructor knows the student's academic standing in the specific course.
2. The instructor is able to determine whether or not the loss of one lecture would be too great for the student.

Ann-Perley Wingersky — "My idea of an ideal cut system is the point system. If Lasell were to incorporate such a system along with the rules followed last semester and add one stipulation — giving excused absences to girls who are in the infirmary — I think the problem of overcutting would be somewhat lessened.

Under this system overcutting would be punished by a lowering of the student's average in the particular class which had been overcut. In this case, only exceeding the required number of free cuts would constitute punishment. Excused absences should not be accumulated along with the free cuts. There should be a definite distinction between the two.

With a point system it would be left up to the individual's own discretion to determine whether or not to overcut classes."

3. The instructor knows whether or not the lecture planned for the specific day would be compulsory to the particular student.

Last, but not least, I feel that the students who are not on Low Scholastic Standing should be allowed to take an equal number of cuts to the credit hours of each particular course. Students on Dean's List should have unlimited cuts. This system would encourage the "Lo Scho" students to work harder in order to raise their academic standing."

Especially For You — Pickard

Can U Imagine

By Donna Skillings

Donna not in trouble — accompanied by Debbie and Susie? Sharon without her morning cup of Maxwell House coffee? Marty not making frequent trips to West Newton? Charlie without her Alpha Kapp Psi pin? Judy P. planning ahead? Carolyn refusing to go to a party? Lynda campused till June? Janet with all her homework done? Twink without her "Zoo planaria"? Nancy as "Kingfish" in Amos and Andy? Judy S. refusing to go to Jersey for the weekend?



FANTASY HIGHLIGHTS: Shown above are Tiffany Porter, named queen of the Frosty Fantasy by popular acclaim, and her escort, Robert McNulty, from Brandies University. Above right, is the unanimous choice for the most imposing figure of the evening, the rotary-serving snowman. Below, taking time out from the dancing are two attractive Lasellites; Polly Green, with her escort, Matt Hayes, from Holy Cross, and Joan Eagenstose, with her escort, Joe Richter, from Penn State.



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Monsignor Lally —
(Continued from Page 1)

French Legion of Honor. The Right Reverend Monsignor Francis J. Lally was awarded an Honorary Degree from Stonehill College, North Easton, Mass.

Not only has Monsignor Lally been awarded these honors, but he has done many "Extra Curricular" jobs. From 1948 to 1952, Monsignor Lally was Associate Editor of *The Pilot*, becoming Editor in 1952.

Looking down the list of committees, many of which he has served as chairman, one is completely awed by the number of them. How can one man accomplish so many tasks? The only way to give an idea of Monsignor Lally's dedicated industry is to list them.

He served as the Spiritual Director of the Junior League of Catholic Women and as a member of the following: Board of Directors for the Boston Center for Adult Education; Board of Directors for the Fund for the Republic; Vice Chairman for U. S. National Commission for UNESCO; the National Advisory Board for the National Conference of Christians & Jews. He has also served as Vice Chairman of the Boston Redevelopment Authority, Board of Directors of Metropolitan Boston Arts Center, and on the Executive Committee of the Boston Arts Festival. Mon-

Frosh Elections —
(Continued from Page 1)

Phelan, Sarah Remley, Margaret Reynolds, and Carol Turner.

Also mentioned at the meeting was the persistent cutting in the meal lines done by many students. Jane Parsons, President of the Executive Council, stressed that all girls should respect and obey the ruling of the Council in this matter.

Piano Recital —
(Continued from Page 1)

Orchestra in 1957, and Soloist with the New England Conservatory Orchestra at the commencement concert in 1959. In addition to these, she has made other appearances at Lasell.

Mrs. Shin will receive her Master of Music degree from the Conservatory in June of this year. Mr. and Mrs. Shin along with their one-year-old son reside in Brookline, Massachusetts.

signor Lally has also served on The Board of Directors of the Civic Education Foundation Inc. (Tufts University), Board of Directors for the International Friendship League. He has been on the Executive and Advisory Committees for the Boston Committee on Foreign Relations, and Boston College School of Social Work.

Cut Changes —
(Continued from Page 1)

2. A Senior on the Dean's List will be permitted unlimited absences in any class except Physical Education, a laboratory, or an announced examination.
3. If a student feels that she has a valid reason which warrants a class absence, she may petition the Dean of Women, in *advance* and in writing, for a "Dean's Excuse."
4. Any student who is absent from a class without an excuse will automatically receive a grade of INC (Incomplete) in the course at the end of the quarter or semester. Following the first unexcused absence, further such absences will result in the student's being required to withdraw from the course.
5. A student receiving a grade of INC in a course will be subject to one or more of the following: Low Scholastic Standing, ineligibility for graduation and delayed receipt of her degree, or

Pinnings

Freshman Tracy Potter of Greenville, Rhode Island, is pinned to Mr. Robert H. Vangermeersch of Johnston, Rhode Island. Mr. Vangermeersch attends Wentworth Institute

* * *

Freshman Elaine Sproul of Dennis, Massachusetts, is pinned to Mr. John Belham, Jr. of North Attleboro, Mass. Mr. Belham is a senior at Wentworth Institute

* * *

Freshman Janice Remington of Burrville, Rhode Island, was recently pinned to John Shepard also of Burrville. Mr. Shepard is now in his second year at the United States Military Academy

transfer and employment problems because of transcript notations.

6. A fine of \$25 (which will be added to the Building Fund) will be charged to any student who has an unexcused absence in a class during the two days before or the two days after Thanksgiving, Christmas, Spring Vacation, or semester examinations.

This new system, although it does not reflect the ideas of the Executive Council, has been adopted and, therefore, must be enforced. The students, on the whole, are not satisfied with the change, but it must be followed until any further action is taken by the Administration.

Letter to the Editor —
(Continued from Page 2)

tem is worse than a high school because in high school one could cut for a day and have her mother write an excuse.

We strongly believe that if this system is going to be put into effect, it should be done so in September and not during February. Seniors have known three semesters of cuts. Is it now expected that they should act as though they are behind this new system?

Sincerely yours,
Carpenter House

COLLEGE WEEK
IN BERMUDA

Don't miss this chance-of-a-lifetime trip. Sign up now for a wonderful week of dancing, swimming, sightseeing, shopping and cruising. The all-inclusive rate for this dream trip is only \$245.00 per person. Get full details at the Dean of Women's Office.

MISS JOY'S
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Needles - Yarns - Patterns
Bernat Argyle Packs
Opposite Conn House

THE LASELL NEWS

Volume XXIX

Auburndale, Massachusetts, Wednesday, March 15, 1961

No. 9

Dixieland Band To Appear March 17 For Dance-Concert

By Sue DeLuca

A Dixieland jazz band, consisting of players from the well-known Don Russell Orchestra, will give a concert and dance on Friday, March 17, at 8 p.m., in Winslow Hall. The admission fee will be \$.75 per person. Dancing will be from 8:00-10:00 and 10:45-12:00, with a concert to be presented from 10:00-10:45. All students are urged to attend this affair, and an exciting evening of fine musical entertainment is sure to be enjoyed by all.

The music of Don Russell is continually featured at leading society functions, as well as at college campus affairs, at country club dinner dances and parties, and in numerous theatrical productions. Playing numbers from smooth ballads to Dixieland jazz, their music has been heard at such colleges as Princeton, Harvard, Yale, Bowdoin, Wellesley, and Smith. One of the many reasons for Don Russell's success is his ability to select tunes that exactly fit the occasion. Included in his vast repertoire are songs that range from yesterday's memory tunes to today's popular hits.

Don Russell Orchestras have an established reputation for producing evenings of perfect dancing and wonderful entertainment. So, Lasell girls, bring your dates to this affair and treat them to an evening of musical and dancing delight.

Clublicity

By Sandy Whigham

Spanish Club

On Monday, February 20, at 6:30, the regular meeting of the Spanish Club was held in the Faculty Lounge. The guest of honor was a speaker from Bolivia who spoke on the customs and habits of the Bolivian people. Refreshments were served.

Dr. Orton Speaks; 8 Seniors Honored

By Chris White

Dr. Don A. Orton, President of Lesley College, spoke to the entire student body at the honors assembly on March 13th. The honors assembly was in honor of those eight seniors who maintained a Dean's List average throughout their three semesters at Lasell. They received individually inscribed plaques and a formal recognition from the faculty and administration. The girls came onto the stage in the following order:

Carol Brooke, Joan Franke, Lela Graham, Diane Hartnett, Sandra Mueller, Janet Scott, Valerie Tanacciano, and Martha Dazley Whitcomb. These girls deserve hearty congratulations for such exceptional academic achievement.

Dr. Orton has an interesting background which includes many different positions in the field of education.

Dr. Orton was born in Sandy City, Utah. He attended public

(Continued on Page 4)



BLAZERS, HEAD-BANDS AND SHORT SKIRTS were in colorful abundance at Lasell's "Roaring Twenties" Dance that climaxed this year's Father-Daughter Weekend. Whether it

was the Charleston, Black Bottom, or Mexican Hat Dance, all agreed that the Dads, not only kept up with their daughters, but left them gasping for breath.

Administration, Faculty, Students State Views On Cut System Progress

By Sandie Mueller

As of today, the new attendance system has been in practice for exactly five weeks, and the heated discussions concerning its advantages and disadvantages have not disappeared. Everyone on campus — administration, faculty, and student body — is involved in its effects.

The new system, when first introduced, was a theory which brought expressions of both approval and disapproval simultaneously: "It serves the students right for overcutting." "They can't do this to us." "Maybe this will shorten the Low Scho list." "We're being treated as though we were immature children." Regardless of the criticisms, the system, which was only

in words before, is now in practice — and being followed.

Two members of the administration, two members of the faculty, and two students (a senior and a freshman) were asked to express their opinions on how they felt this innovation was functioning and if they thought it would last as a permanent practice at Lasell. The following replies were obtained.

Dean Babcock: — "I am convinced that some kind of change in the attendance system was necessary. When nearly one half of a student body overcuts, something is wrong. The new arrangement may not be a perfect solution to the problem, but at least it is an attempt to rectify a bad situation. And I believe it is working. Members of the faculty tell me that class attendance is greatly improved this semester.

"However, in order for the system to work most effectively, students must learn to follow instructions; the greatest weakness in our operation at the present time stems from the fact that requests for Dean's excuses are not nearly explicit enough, nor are they meeting the Monday noon deadline announced on the Daily Bulletin.

"Yes, I think the system is working. The most important thing that it has accomplished is the elimination of what I call 'casual' or 'spontaneous' cutting. Now when a student misses a class we know that there is a legitimate reason for her absence, whether it be a matter of health or of a social obligation."

Dr. Tewksbury: "At the outset, I can confidently state, from practical experience with several variations of attendance systems, that there will never be one which is entirely satisfactory from all points of view. The important objective, therefore, is to devise a system which can be understood

(Continued on Page 3)

Dads Entertained With Song, Dance, and Drama

By Sandie Mueller

Father-daughter weekend commenced officially when the curtain rose on *Oh, Father!* at 8:00 p.m. Friday evening, March 10, in Winslow Hall. This three-act comedy, presented by the Workshop Players, was especially appropriate for the occasion with its cast of ten girls portraying various roles in the Baynard family and their circle of friends, and presenting Father as the central figure.

The cast was comprised of the following girls: Lynne Horner as Mrs. Helen Baynard, a very attractive and charming 45-year-old mother of three girls; Sue Koerner as Annette, her extremely pretty 18-year-old daughter; Chris Shier as Lucille, her 23-year-old daughter, best described as clever; Nan Sparks as Libby.

(Continued on Page 4)

By Joan Brodalski

Saturday morning was full of activity. The day's festivities began at 9:15 a.m., when the daughters escorted their dads to the gym for the registration and coffee hour.

After pater had fairly well disposed of the delicious coffee and doughnuts, he was officially welcomed by President Tewksbury and Jane Parsons and ushered to the Orphean Concert by his adoring offspring. As expected, the concert was a complete success, and those who participated in recreating "The Sound of Music" were thoroughly deserving of the enthusiastic applause they received. The Dads had an opportunity to explore the campus before and after lunch, and then, at 2:30, everyone flocked to Winslow for the talent show.

(Continued on Page 3)



Don Russell



THE PLOT HAS TAKEN a decided turn for the worse judging from the alarmed reactions pictured above. The crucial scene is taken from the Workshop Players' production of *OH, FATHER!*, presented on March 10 as part of the Father-Daughter Weekend. Well received by dads and daughters alike, the play was under the overall direction of Miss Margaret Wethern.

THE LASELL NEWS

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From The Editor's Desk

Since the main topic of the last editorial dealt with the new attendance regulations, time will be taken now to extend congratulations to the newly elected freshman class officers: Betsy MacMillan, President; Carol Purcell, Vice President; Ann Brookhart, Secretary; and Sheila Lane, Treasurer. The Executive Council chose as its resident Council members Kathleen DeMooy, Ann Gregory, Linda Strecker, and Chris White. The triumphant day students were Sarah Remley and Lucy Brunton. With leaders such as these, how can the Freshman Class help but succeed?

★ ★ ★

After the snack bar section of the Barn was moved to the lower level, the bookstore had the opportunity to expand and utilize the newly-provided space. Thereupon, sweatshirts, stationery, books, teddy bears, and stamps were transported to a new and freer life across the room. When seeking a contemporary card, one actually can find standing room now.

Two welcomed additions to our ever-expanding bookstore have been the installation of assorted paperback books and a popular Columbia record section. If desired, individual special orders may be made at the desk. If this endeavor is supported, who can tell what new specialties will appear next week? Perhaps some contemporary "cut" cards!

★ ★ ★

Webster defines *integrity* as "moral soundness, honesty, and uprightness . . ." Lasell's traditional Blue Book states that "although we do not have a formalized honor system, inherent in the policy of the administration is the belief that every human being is, at every moment of her life, 'on her honor.' The integrity of Lasell is determined by the reputation of its individual students." One does not have to question the standards of Lasell; through the actions of the administration and student body, definite high and long-respected standards are upheld. What kind of a job are we doing to raise them even higher? The "general observer" senses that the majority of us are endeavoring, both on and off campus, to establish high, personal integrity for ourselves and, through our actions, for our school. As the former is raised, the latter follows.

"A few can spoil it for the rest." is an old saying that is quite apropos at this time. The "specific observer" senses that cheating is becoming more prevalent on the Lasell campus. If these students, so pathetically blind to the value of an education, would only realize that it is they themselves who will be hurt by this practice. Your classmates and friends know it, even if your teachers don't. In the past, a close friends personal evaluation of you meant more than anything else. If this has changed, and human beings possess a negative concern for their own personal integrity, the world is certainly in a pitiful state.

Think! Maybe Mary Lou does have the right answer, and you do not. Perhaps if she did move her paper over just a little bit you could copy the answer. Should you risk it? Consider what you are losing — your evaluation of yourself is lowered through your guilty conscience; your friend Mary Lou loses respect for you whether it shows or not; and your classmates have eyes and, more often than not, relate the things they observe. If you consider the consequences before you act, your integrity and that of your school will be raised and your conscience will be relieved!

★ ★ ★

Congratulations to Carol Kirschner, Marilyn Ashlock, and Suzanne Leisner, arriving from Chandler House, chosen as the most suitable skit for the Father-Daughter weekend

Plans Crystallize For New Building

By Joan Brodalski

Foreseen in the near future is another dip into the Building Fund of Lasell Junior College. Less than a month ago, the preliminary specifications and sketches for the proposed gymnasium and the remodeling of Winslow Hall were completed by the firm of Larsen-Steffian-Bradley-Hibbard, Boston, Massachusetts. Funds for these preliminary drawings were provided by the Lasell Alumnae Association.

First on the agenda for contractors will be the remodeling of Winslow Hall, the area concentrated on being the basement and the part that is, at present, the gym. The auditorium of Winslow is to be left as is.

The basement plans specify a bookstore, a snack room of considerable size, and a terrace leading from the said snack room. Another staircase will be added and, of course, the basement will contain the usual boiler room and storage space.

The main elements of the ground floor are a main lounge for lectures with a balcony above it, a small kitchenette off the lounge, mail boxes, and an office for a social director.

The upper floor will consist of four meeting rooms, a chapel, an upper lounge, a projection room, and a listening room.

The proposed gymnasium will be erected on the site of the present barn. On the ground floor level, there will be a regulation size swimming pool, 30' x 75', complete with a modern filter system. A gallery seating about 130 persons will be provided on one side of the pool. The ground floor will also provide approximately 700 lockers, a small first aid room, and showers and dressing rooms.

A gymnasium-auditorium to seat in the vicinity of 950 will be the main feature of the first floor level. Present plans specify one (1) basketball court, 50' x 94'; two (2) volleyball courts, 30' x 60'; and four (4) badminton courts, 20' x 44'. A gallery seating 150, a coatroom, the instructors' office, and a health suite comprise the rest of the first floor. Storage rooms will be provided on both the ground and the first floor levels.

A balcony seating 130 people, above and to the side of the gym floor, and two classrooms are to comprise the second floor level.

Our thanks to the Alumnae Association for helping the administration to get started with these plans for the further improvement of Lasell.

FLASH!

The Exec Council has reserved the Hotel Vendome on Copley Square for the May Cotillion which will be held on Saturday, May 20th.

The Council wants to remind all students that the suggestion box in the Barn is for all critical suggestions to be brought up at the meetings.

presentation and televised on Thursday, March 9.

★ ★ ★

A Dixie-Land jazz band will present a concert and dance on March 17 at 8:00 p.m. in Winslow Hall. Tremendous effort has been exerted by Mrs. Cousins and Mrs. Mallett in order to secure this entertainment for you. Support of this function is expected in return! (By support, we do not mean the type that was exercised at the recent concert presented by the Lasell Junior College Choir.)

Campus Personalities

By Joan Brodalski



Barbara Balchus

By Joan Brodalski

Smart, witty, and active, best describes the girl born to Mr. and Mrs. John F. Balchus, eighteen years ago. Born in Marlborough, Massachusetts, Barbara has lived there ever since with her parents, her twelve-year-old brother, Jack, and her ten-year-old sister, Mary Lou. Barb attended high school in Marlborough where she was an enthusiastic member of the cheerleading club, and the newspaper staff. Barb was also chairman of the senior prom dance committee. During her senior year she studied hard in order to be accepted into a college of her choice. Lasell was her first choice, although she also applied to Dean and Fisher. Barbara is in the medical secretary course.

"I am very thankful to Lasell for offering me the opportunity of meeting many people from all over the country. This opportunity gives me a chance to see how other people live, and also to see what kinds of families make the world go round." This was Barb's answer when she was asked what she thought of Lasell. She also feels that, "the attitude of the school is one of friendliness and concern on the part of the other students. People seem to be genuinely happy, which I feel is a great asset to any school." Barb also feels that, "the teacher-student relation seems to be quite good."

If you ever want to find Barbara, you might come across her water skiing, playing cards, playing the piano, eating at new restaurants, or talking with someone. This gives you a rather large scope! Somewhat like charades.

To give you an idea of her dislikes, it might be stated that she can't stand Margo's singing, Cecil's mice, or Elaine's alarm clock. She can't stand the idea of the smoker being closed at 10:00. It might be concluded from this statement that Barb is just getting up from her afternoon nap and is already to study at 10:00. Before she studies, she needs that cigarette. "Shucks, the smoker's closed!" She also detests setting her hair every night. Don't we all?

Barb lives in Gardner house, and is enjoying it very much. When asked why, she answered briefly by saying, "The girls are great!"

The girl with the cheerful smile and friendly "Hi!" would appropriately describe our Hawthorne celebrity, Jill Hartmann. Jill comes to Lasell from Garden City, L. I., New York, where she was graduated from Garden City High School as a member of the class of '59.

During her years in high school, Jill belonged to various organizations and served on numerous committees. Among them: Chairman of the school Social Committee, Student Council, French Club, Dramatics, and Art Staff of the school literary magazine. She also worked as a secretary in the main office of the school.

Last year, as a freshman, Jill served as a student representative to the Exchange Council and was chosen Maid of Honor to the June Queen. She is a member of the Modern Dance Club and is one of our crew enthusiasts come spring.

Her schedule at Lasell consists of liberal arts and secretarial courses, since she is a Medical Secretarial major. Upon graduation Jill hopes to work for a doctor in private practice for about a year and then get married. To this statement she adds, "I hope."

Among her leisure activities, water skiing and summer sports rate as tops. Jill is also fond of art.

Jill comments on the "friendly atmosphere" at Lasell. "The students are members of one big family instead of being just numbers on the campus."



Jill Hartmann

Dean's List

By Sandy Whigham

Congratulations are due those girls who achieved a B or better average, thus making the Dean's List. They are:

Seniors

Joan Brodalski, Carol Brooke, Kathleen Burke, Barbara Carberry, Patricia Ellis, Alexandra Englehardt, Linda Falt, Joan Franke, Lela Graham, Natalie Granchelli, Diane Hartnett, Carol Healy, Caroline Heck, Glenda Green Kadlac, Lois Maier, Susan Metz, Sandra Mueller, Virginia Orsi, Marjorie Owens, Martha Schoales, Jane Scott, Barbara Story, Cynthia Striesfeld, Valerie Tarracciano, Martha Dazley Whitcomb, Wendy Wolfenden.

* * *

Freshmen

Lynda Blount, Lucy Brunton, Madeline DeRiso, Joanne Ehman, Susan Lalli, Marcia Madden, Susan Mendelsohn, Carol F. Miller, Rosalind Monerman, Linda Olsen, Margaret Reynolds, Elaine Sanderson, Beverly Smith, Ann-Marilyn Steinberg, Joan Wilson, Anrea Zaletta.

YOUR OPINIONS PLEASE!

By Debbie Tracey

Last year an LCCA-sponsored interfaith chapel was presented to Lasell and it received popular acclaim. Three girls, representing the three major faiths, were selected from the student body to speak on the various phases of their particular religion. The opportunity is available for the students to participate in a chapel presentation of the same nature. This would mean holding an interfaith chapel every year. Some members of the student body feel that one every two years is sufficient.

What is your opinion regarding the nature of an interfaith chapel, and how often do you think they should be presented at Lasell, if at all?



Jane Kendrigan



Brenda Alperin



Dottie Musche

Jane Kendrigan — I think that an interfaith chapel presented by the students themselves gives the student body an excellent opportunity to learn something about the basic beliefs of the three major faiths. The presentation of the interfaith chapel, I believe, should be limited to one every two years, however, because the ideas expressed are basically developed and introduced in the same manner. I don't think there would be enough attention given to the speakers by the seniors if it were held every year.

Brenda Alperin — I think that the idea of having another interfaith chapel is an excellent one. One important aspect of an interfaith chapel is that it consists of student representatives from the three major faiths, Protestantism, Catholicism, and Judaism. In this way, the chapel is of pertinent interest to the entire student body, and more knowledge is acquired about religions other than one's own. I feel that it should be held every year instead of every other year in case individuals missed it one year and also because it can be a beneficial chapel if presented in an interesting way.

Dottie Musche — Last year the LCCA sponsored an interfaith chapel, and the question now arises as to whether or not we should have these chapels every year. I feel that these interfaith chapels should be held every year, and three well-qualified girls from the student body would present the different aspects of their particular religion. Every year some new information would be presented that would enlighten the students' views on this controversial topic. In previous years, these interfaith chapels have proved most successful. If Lasell were to hold another interfaith chapel, I feel that the girls would be most attentive, for they would be learning not only additional facts concerning their own religion, but new facts regarding others. I feel that most of the girls like to hear about religions that differ from their own. Therefore, it would be more beneficial to the students if an interfaith chapel were to be held once every year instead of every two.

Father-Daughter — (Continued from Page 1)

There was tangible feeling of pride in the air as the fathers watched Lasell's future Broadway stars enact "Life With Father" — Roaring Twenties style, of course.

The show was presented as skits by the various senior houses, with Carol Healy doing an excellent job as narrator. The Converse girls cleverly and appropriately opened the show with the song "Another Opening, Another Show," followed by two more lively tunes entitled "Hey, Look Me Over" and "Anything Goes." The Converse Dads made their delightful debut on the Winslow stage in the last number.

Next, the girls from Clark presented a wonderful rendition of "This is Your Life, Daddy," depicting scenes from childhood days to the present. In keeping with the theme of "This is Your Life," the performers from Draper reviewed the highlights of the 1920's. We were honored with the presence of Al Capone himself, and no one

played a fine game of basketball were: Linda Norwell, Barbara Cole, Debbie Oakman, Elaine Sproul, Ginger Orsi, Sue Sproul, Sue Pierce, Sheila Lane, and Barbara Mersky. Lasell tied Wellesley 4-4; they lost to Bradford 4-13 and Bouve 10-20.

On March 4 Lasell had a basketball play day with Pine Manor and Bradford. The play day was followed by a tea in Woodland East Lounge.

will ever forget the stock market crash.

The starlets from Blaisdell provided close harmony with a medley of songs which included "101 Pounds of Fun," "P.S., I Love You," "Daddy Dear," "I'm a Wonderful Guy," and "Oh, My Papa."

The winners of the talent show, namely Suzanne Leisenring, Carole Kirschner, and Marilyn Ashlock of Chandler House, were next with their hilarious version of the song, "Daddy's Little Girl." Their blue costumes were striking enough in themselves to warrant applause.

"Dad, How about that time . . .?" was the theme of the act presented by Pickard House. The girls from Cushing followed with a comical take-off on the Art Linkletter Show.

Especially well received was Carpenter's skit on "How to Spend Dad's Money." Let's just hope, now that Dad knows where his donations go, he'll continue to send them. "Remember When?," performed by Briggs, brought back some old memories. Remember when, Dad?

The old dance hall became alive and beer mugs were the essential when the Karandon girls did their

Cut System — (Continued from Page 1)

and which represents a compromise between entirely opposite theories: "unlimited cuts" and "no cuts." Once such a plan has been developed, it is important to give it a fair try so that its strengths and weaknesses can be assessed.

"After first semester grades were computed, it was discovered that, of students whose names appeared on 'Low Sco,' 47% had overcut one class or more under the former more lenient system. 33% of those not on academic probation had similar class absences. Such statistics defy complete analysis, but they do seem to emphasize one of the problems previously involved.

"Maturity of judgment should lead students to understand that attendance regulations are imposed for their own 'good' and not for the benefit of anyone else (with the possible exception of parents). Contrary to student opinion, nobody really likes to impose penalties. However, the objectives of education cannot be attained unless students are physically present in the classrooms. Lasell feels it has an obligation in this respect. Students gradually develop a sense of responsibility toward their obligations, but the majority don't automatically possess it during their first years in college. Here we find the conflict between adolescence and adulthood. As one student remarked, 'The new system is just like rules imposed by our parents at home.'

"I do feel that some type of effectively enforced attendance system similar to the one in force will endure for the future."

Miss Carolyn Chapman: "How is the new cut system working? Like any innovation, it has its ups and downs. The students, ill at home or possessing nurses' excuses, are not being penalized. Those requesting permissions from the Dean for absence from class for a legitimate reason are not being penalized — witness the length of the daily absence records of the week of February 20-24 for example. Is the new system really so new, so different? The sleepyhead or the girl with 'nine o'clock fever' is being penalized or at least denied the privilege of cutting. The privilege of cutting is also being denied those who prefer to study for an exam in another course. Is it unreasonable to hope that those reasons for absence from class can be eliminated? Is it too early or too infantile to train the future business workers of our communities that attendance on the job is also expected and demanded? Are the students bitter? Personally, I have been unaware of any display of bitterness on the part of students in my classes. Each day can be one of accomplishment when all are present: quizzes can be given when scheduled; information need not be repeated or picked up from someone else's sketchy notes. All this is good. Yet, is it fair to place the responsibility of what constitutes a 'legitimate reason for absence' on any one person's shoulders? Is it just coincidence that the 'phoned, ill' list is longer than ever?

"Will this system last? It will, until something better can be

dynamic version of a typical night at 'The Palace.' A real treat for the Dads! The Day
(Continued on Page 4)

adopted. No system can be really tried, I feel, in less than one semester's time. We've changed horses in midstream once; let's be careful before doing it again. In searching for the ideal, we must keep in mind a system that is fair to resident and day students alike; a system that can be made to operate as successfully on the last day of a semester's classes as it did on the first; a system which, if violated, has a penalty with some teeth in it and without volumes of paper work for the administrator. Is there such a system? I think there is!"

Mr. Robert Margolis: "The new attendance system is serving to enable the instructor to teach more, and the student to learn more, per semester. It also serves to further in the student the development of a sense of responsibility, and to help Lasell maintain high educational standards and to seek higher ones. The penalties for unexcused absences are not an ideal means of enforcing the rules, but they are better than the system of penalties they have replaced and they will do until a better system is found.

"It is understandable that many members of the student body will be discontented for a time with the new attendance system. However, with the more mature students leading the way, it will be supported and it will last. It will last until the time the Lasell student achieves a level of maturity which renders the attendance system obsolete."

Jane Parsons: "After the initial shock of the revisions of the old class attendance system cleared, I wondered about the outcome. More than a month has passed since the new plan has been presented. Naturally it has proved forceful, for no one would want an incomplete in any subject."

"When the statement concerning a dean's permission for a cut was presented, it appeared to me that it would not be too difficult to acquire a cut, if a student had a legitimate excuse. However, I have noticed that a student must make many trips to Bragdon in order to have a cut granted.

"Although this new system has proved to be an answer for the previous overcutting, I definitely feel that another plan would prove equally as successful — pleasing both the faculty and students; and the Executive Council is trying to present one!"

Margo Small: "The cut system is a very difficult and touch subject to discuss. Personally I don't really seem to mind this system as much as I thought I would. We have been sent here to study, not to waste our parents' money by having a 'gay life.' A few girls seemed to feel that a gay life was collegiate, and, therefore, we were introduced to a new cut system.

"The only complaint that has been voiced by the freshmen is that we are not being treated as adults. We feel that if we cut our classes and do not do well, we are the ones to suffer. It is actually we who are going to sink or swim, rather than the college."

"I feel that the faculty and administration are right in experimenting, but I wonder if perhaps our lives as students in the college of our choice could be treated more to our liking.

"Therefore, I would like to appeal to the administration to see if they could find a 'middle ground' for their new experiment which would be a little more compatible to both students and faculty."

Editors Progress With Yearbook

By Chris White

The editors of the *Lamp* have had a busy time during these past two weeks. As we all have seen, the photographer for the *Lamp* has been snapping pictures of the campus left and right. With the aid of the editors, he has taken pictures of the officers of clubs and committees, and various pictures of the faculty. He has taken candid pictures of the freshman and senior dorms. How many times have you been sitting in a class, and in walked the photographer accompanied by one of the staff members of the *Lamp*? All of these pictures will go toward making up this year's *Lamp*. The staff is all set to arrange the senior section of the yearbook. Many advertisements have come in, and will help support the yearbook. This year's *Lamp* will be one of the best ones yet, so everyone buy one. Your picture is bound to be in it somewhere!

Playdays Induce Lasell Spirit

By Sue DeLuca

A sports day on Saturday, February 18 at Bradford Junior College was held for Lasell, Bouve, Wellesley, and Bradford. The swimmers from Lasell were Kathy DeMooy, Sue Garnish, Jane Wilson, Jane Kendrigan, and Linda Grean. Our congratulations go to Kathy DeMooy who won the breaststroke for speed. Also, Lasell won the novelty races of the day. The girls who



THE ROARING TWENTIES came alive again at Lasell, as seen by the smiles and costumes displayed above by Donna Skillings and her dad, Lynn Cadieux and her dad, and Sharon and Dad Handley, at the Father-Daughter Dance. (Left) Lynn Cadieux displays the taste and form that helped win the most beautiful costume prize for her and her dad.



Dr. Don A. Orton



Father-Daughter —

(Continued from Page 3)

Hops followed with their presentation of "The Good Old Days."

Ordway's medley of songs was next on the program. These included "Daddy," "I Want a Guy," "Five-Foot-Two," "I Enjoy Being a Girl," "My Heart Belongs to Daddy," and "Thank Heaven for Little Girls."

Conn House brought back memories with their skit, "When Dad Was in College." Those were the good old days to be sure!

The final number of the show was done by the girls from Hawthorne House, who gave out with the jaunty "Hey, Daddy," along with an exhibition of several clever dance routines.

When the final curtain had come down on the talent show, the dads and their daughters had a short chance for relaxation and visiting together. A delicious dinner was served in Woodland Hall and then everyone got ready for the highlight of the weekend, the Roaring 20's Dance.

And what a dance it was. The fathers and daughters came in costumes representative of this

fascinating era. Many of the fathers could recall the times when short dresses and knickers were in style, and these plus striped jackets and head bands could be seen in colorful array. "Five Foot Two, Eyes of Blue," "Charleston, Charleston," and "Oh, Dad" were just some of the tunes that brought back memories of those "Roaring" days.

Highlights of the evening were the judging of the costumes and the dance contest. Lynn Kiefer and her dad won the general prize for the best couple on the floor, Lynn receiving a china doll and her dad a huge old-fashioned water glass. (Somehow, the word "water" was left out of the announcement.) The dads and daughters of Draper House copped the dill pickle award for the most original costumes, while Lela and Dad Graham were honored as the best dancers with a generous supply of Mexican jumping beans. Exhibiting fine taste and form, Lynn Cadieux and her dad won the most beautiful costumes prize, which, incongruously enough, turned out to be an Indian headdress.

Later in the evening, Wendy and Dad Wolfenden were able to get themselves untied faster than any of the other couples competing in the laugh-provoking rope trick. The trick proved so complicated that it took Sue White and her dad four tries to "show us how."

Everyone will agree that our Dads are quite full of life and hard to stop once they get started. So many varieties of songs were played that even the most confirmed two-steppers really whooped it up . . . and oh, the aching feet the next morning.

On Sunday morning, after gulping an aspirin tablet or two, services in nearby churches were attended, and at noon a Farewell Dinner was given. It had been wonderful fun, but finally

Dr. Orton —

(Continued from Page 1)

schools in the Jordan School District from grades one through twelve. He attended the University of Utah from 1935-1937, and high school teaching certificate. Dr. Orton graduated with high honors and was Phi Beta Kappa, and Phi Kappa Phi. In October of 1942, he married Iva Piton of Draper, Utah. Dr. Orton earned his M. A. at the School of Administration at Ohio State University in 1944. During this same year, he was superintendent and principal of Driggs School in Idaho. He held this position for two years, and then went to

school again, attending Harvard University from 1946 to 1947 and part of 1950. He earned his Ed. D. from the school of administrations.

From 1950-1952, Dr. Orton was the Director of Education (general) and professor of education at the New York College for Teachers. In 1952, he was the Dean of Education and professor of education at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City. From September 1, 1959, to July 1, 1960, Dr. Orton was the visiting professor of education at Harvard University. On July 1, 1960, Dr. Orton became acting president of Lesley College in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

the happily exhausted daughters reluctantly kissed their Dads good-bye.

This weekend was one that we'll always remember, and our Dads will certainly never forget. Congratulations, to the hard-working committees, the hostesses, and the truly gallant dads and all others who made it so.

Oh, Father —

(Continued from Page 1)

her 20-year-old daughter who is very talented in art; Bunny Englehardt as their Cousin Rebecca, a middle-aged, strongly opinionated dowager; Jean Armstrong as Theodora, their humorous colored maid; Kathy Viner as Mrs. Austin, a wealthy neighbor who has always been interested in the Baynard's Gutenberg Bible, but has always procrastinated in buying it; Maureen Murray as Charlotte King, a young art teacher who has always wanted Libby to be more realistic about her art and has attempted to persuade her to sell some of her work; Susan Clark as Miss Rogers, a 45-year-old school principal who has tried unsuccessfully to convince Lucille to become a teacher; and Linda Resnick as Sarah Kincaid, one of Annette's friends who is a newspaperwoman.

In the play, Mr. William Baynard, Father, is the principal character, but he is never seen; only his voice is heard from off-stage.

All of the action takes place in the living room of the Baynard residence in the town of Riverdale. Mr. Baynard holds the lucrative position as President of the local bank. In the midst of a moderately serene family situation, the news is broken that Father has given up his bank position to accept a small-salaried job at a college in Iowa. This throws everyone into a turmoil — the daughters are upset that their father's financial status will drop and they will not be able to expect the generous allowances

to which they are accustomed; Mrs. Baynard will have to relinquish her community activities; and Mrs. Austin decides she had better buy the Bible before the Baynards move away from Riverdale. But the news turned out to be a business hoax set up to get rid of some unscrupulous shareholders in the bank. As expected, everything turns out for the best with all three daughters happy again.

This production closely combined humor and diversified characterization. Every girl portrayed her part excellently, but special recognition is due Lynne Horner, Sue Koerner, and Jean Armstrong for their superb acting.

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THE LASSELL NEWS

Volume XXIX

Auburndale, Massachusetts, Wednesday, March 29, 1961

No. 10

Late Bloomers Sag; Students Triumph

By Joan Brodalski

The Lasell faculty may be superior to the students in classroom activities, but on the basketball court, the students are tops. The girls simply outplayed the representative faculty members and deservedly won the Student-Faculty game played on Monday, March 13. The final score was 36-32. The students also held the lead at halftime, the score then being 16-10.

The Faculty members who tried so hard were: Mr. Lawson, Mr. Matheson, Dr. Packard, Mr. Margolis, Dr. Sahakian, Miss Hammer, Miss Tinker, and Miss Tribou. Sue Crafts, Diane Freeston, Joan Gozzi, Fran Kelley, Ann Pers, Donna Skillings, and Jane Wilson comprised the original student squad, with the following seeing second-half action: Barbara Cole, Sheila Lane, Ginka Lada-Mocarski, Jazz Mueller, Ginger Orsi, Sue Pearce, Betsy Schwingel, Elaine Sproul, and Jean Wickenden.

For the purpose of avenging this black defeat, the male faculty members have challenged the students to a second game to be played this evening at 6:30. The faculty will have to play good ball to beat the students again. (P.S. What they don't know is that the students are being coached by Red Auerbach, with the gym instructors serving as assistants.) A coaching combination like that is hard to outplay and, may I add, hard to outwit.

Good luck to both teams and may the better one win!



Dr. Russell C. Tuck

Dr. Russell Tuck Chapel Speaker

By Joan Brodalski

Dr. Russell C. Tuck, Professor of Greek and the New Testament at the Andover-Newton Theological School, was the guest speaker at the chapel service of March 20.

Dr. Tuck is a graduate of Bates College and the Newton Theological Institution (B.D. and S.T.M.); Harvard University (A.M.); and has done graduate study at Union Theological Seminary and Boston University, from which he received his Ph.D. He has been a professor at Newton and later Andover-Newton since 1929 in the field of the New Testament. Dr. Tuck is also the author of lesson books and of numerous articles.

Dr. and Mrs. Tuck, along with their two children, reside in Newton Highlands.

Proposed Remedies From Exec. Council Against Cheating

At several of its recent meetings, the Executive Council has discussed the problem of cheating. Apparently, cheating is widespread on the campus, both in connection with examinations and the writing of term papers. Therefore, the members of the Executive Council have, through Dean Babcock, made known to the faculty the following recommendations.

1. That no books, papers, notes, examination books or clothing be taken into an examination room during any hour exam or final exam.
2. That instructors assign specific topics for term papers and no longer allow students to write papers on subjects of their own choosing.
3. That oral reports, where feasible, be substituted for written reports.
4. That special seating arrangements be set up during tests or quizzes.
5. That, if possible, students in even rows be given one test and those in odd rows be given another one.
6. That when an instructor has two or more sections of the same course, each section be given a different test (i.e. half of the questions should be different).
7. That instructors talk to their classes about the importance of honesty and about the dire consequences of cheating.

Down Memory Lane

The year is 1882 and the following are excerpts from the so-called "Blue Book" of that time.

ON GYM SUITS:

"The most essential feature of the gymnastic costume is perfect freedom. Unless this is secured, very little, if any, benefit will be derived from gymnastic exercise, and positive injury may be the result.

"The material should be flannel, dark color preferred. Bright trimmings may be added. The skirt should be not less than two and a half yards in width, and two inches shorter than ordinary walking length. The waist is a Garibaldi, either plain or full. The length under the arm must be sufficient to allow both arms to be raised perpendicularly, without drawing upon the belt. The sleeves should be long enough to permit the arm to be fully raised. The belt should not be worn tight enough to keep its place. It should be at least four inches longer than a close-fitting measure. Turkish drawers may be added."

ON FOOD, HERE AND FROM HOME

"One object kept prominently in view is the health of pupils. While studying, this is largely dependent upon habits in regard to diet. Every variety of wholesome food necessary or desirable for students will be provided. The sending of boxes of sweetmeats, rich cakes, etc., of furnishing



ON MARCH 13, the eight girls pictured above with Dr. Don A. Orton, President of Lesley College, and Dr. Tewksbury were presented with certificates recognizing their achievement in maintaining Dean's List rating for three semesters. Standing from left to

right are: Lela Graham, Joan Franke, Carol Brooke, Valerie Tarracciano, Martha Dazley Whitcomb, and Janet Scott. Seated from left to right are: Diane Hartnett, Dr. Orton, Dr. Tewksbury, and Sandra Mueller.

money to purchase such, though intended by parents as a kindness, is a great evil, and always attended with serious interruptions to study; and we desire that no eatables, except maybe fruit, shall be sent to those who are under our care. It is impossible to secure the health and progress of students unless this request is strictly heeded. Let this and other suggestions be regarded by parents, and we can give to their daughters an increase of bodily vigor, as well as of mental power. Many come to us frail and weak, whom we send back robust and strong. Parents will be welcome to our table at any time, so that they may ascertain what kind of fare is provided for their daughters.

"Nor can parents be too careful to furnish their daughters with all needful clothing, so as to avoid the annoyance of frequent shopping and dress-making. Whenever such a necessity does occur, a teacher will accompany the student to town, and assist in making such purchases as may be necessary."

Some of the regulations of Lasell Seminary during the year 1882 were:

"Students may receive calls, from persons properly introduced by parents, on Saturday evenings. Visitors are not received on Sunday."

"Parents are expected to furnish lists of persons with whom they wish their daughters to correspond. It is hoped that the lists will be very short. Unauthorized letters will be subject to inspection."

"Meals sent to room are charged extra."

"The dress of students must be simple and inexpensive. Whatever may be the circumstances, elegant attire and jewelry are here out of place and in bad taste."

"Students will be allowed to go into Boston occasionally; but will, in such cases, be accompanied by a teacher."

(Continued on Page 3)

Dr. And Mrs. Tewksbury Reveal Talents In Rewarding Spare-Time Hobbies

By Sandie Mueller

Do you make constructive use of your spare time? Two very busy people here on campus obviously do. Dr. and Mrs. Tewksbury have extremely interesting and useful hobbies which fill their spare (?) time.

Mrs. Tewksbury considers herself to have three hobbies—handweaving, antiques, and African violets—all of which, it is evident, are successful. Until she came to Lasell, she had almost given up attempting to grow African violets. She had decided she just did not have that proverbial "green thumb." Since she has been here, however, she has become most successful with them, as is proven by the many hearty plants she is now growing. Some are pink, white, lavender or shaded in color and some are single or double flowers. She even starts her own plants now by rooting a leaf from a larger plant.

Handweaving is another hobby into which Mrs. Tewksbury puts a great deal of her efforts. She launched on this about six years ago when she bought a second-hand loom. For material she has worked with cotton, novelty materials, boucles, metal-supported

cottons, and linens, and she has made jackets, placemats, and handbags. Right now she is preparing to make skirts. Mrs. Tewksbury is a member of the New England Weavers Club, and she helped found a similar club in Pennsylvania.

When Dr. and Mrs. Tewksbury were married, they were both school teachers. They rented an apartment in New York and furnished it with antiques from the attics of their parents' homes. This instilled in them an interest in antiques. Mrs. Tewksbury is the seventh generation in her family from Maine where some of her articles came from—members of her family made a bureau and bedtable which she now owns. Some of their antiques date back to 1789, and they are the proud owners of a blue chintz, quilted coverlet with Lindsey-Woolsey backing, dated 1896, one similar to the one which is shown at Sturbridge Village.

Dr. Tewksbury is an avid stamp collector—owning some 75,000 different stamps of the world. He started collecting when he was in school and then more or less forgot about them for a while until his sons were in Cub Scouts, at which time he became interested again. He does not spend a lot of time on them now, but just collects them "as they come along."

Woodworking is Dr. Tewksbury's most time-consuming hobby. He has been interested and active in this line ever since high school, starting out by refinishing furniture and antiques and branching out into woodworking. In the basement of his home on campus he has a workshop which includes an impressive array of power tools and power-driven machinery, each of which has a very specific and important role in the work he does. Most of his work is done from applewood.

(Continued on Page 3)

For Faculty: Physical Fitness

By Sue DeLuca

The physical recreation program for the faculty and staff is held on Thursday nights at Winslow from 7:15 to 9:00. This time is spent by the fifteen members for a purely recreational evening. The first forty-five minutes of the evening is expended on gymnastics which is then followed by badminton playing, and chatting among the members. Some of the faculty members are taking this as a pre-limbering course for the faculty crew.

THE LASELL NEWS

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SANDI WHIGHAM
CHRIS WHITE

From The Editor's Desk

Bermuda bound? Tomorrow afternoon at 2:00 a jet will take off from Logan Airport filled with very precious cargo. One hundred and nine lucky Lasellites, laden with bathing suits and Coppertone, will swarm the Bermuda beaches approximately two hours after take-off. Seven glorious, sun-filled days plus seven heavenly, moon-filled nights could equal Lasell minus one hundred and nine students come April 11. Best wishes for a safe, and sunny trip! And those of you who aren't indulging in this tan-obtaining form of fun, just remember, your turn will be here shortly! Soon after spring vacation — the sooner the better — the Woodland and Ordway roofs will be filled to overflowing capacity. With this new attendance system, girls, you are going to have to crowd one heck of a lot of sun into one heck of a short lunch period!

One of the most fun-filled and exciting days which one encounters at Lasell is tentatively scheduled for Thursday, May 25; Crew Day, an energy-packed day filled with activity from noon to dusk. Commencing with tense and anxiety-provoking races between various nine-girl crews, the afternoon is marked by a delicious picnic supper on the grounds of Wass. After dinner everyone goes down to the recreation field for the thrilling faculty-student softball game. Let's go, girls, the day is at hand when competition and rivalry are wholeheartedly encouraged at Lasell. Where does most of this encouragement come from? Could it be Miss Mac?

Li'l Abner and Daisy Mae will be the host and hostess of the forthcoming LCCA-sponsored Li'l Abner Dance which will be held on Friday, April 21. The LCCA members have worked diligently to make this event a complete success, but you are the determining factor!

Tonight at 6:30 in the Gym — Faculty vs. Students in basketball! The first game was played on March 13 with the students claiming the victory. It appears that the faculty can't stand to lose, but, try as they may, they won't dethrone the students! Good luck, girls!

May each of you have a safe and exciting spring vacation! Enjoy yourselves to the fullest, but don't forget to bring some sunshine back to drippy old Massachusetts!

Especially For You — Clark

Can U Imagine?

By Ann Pers

Debby without Filene's?
Brenda not eating spaghetti?
Jane without "B-r-o-w-n rah-rah?"
Diane not writing letters?
Susan not on the telephone?
Betty without anything to wear?
Ginny not having a lab?
Peggy as tall as Carolyn?
Carolyn as tall as Peggy?
Carla not playing cards?
Lynne without an accent, y'all?
Yo-Yo not gung-ho skiing?
Val on Low Scho?
Bev without Jack?
Suzanne not fixing everyone's hair?
Reva talking slowly?
Kay not looking neat?
Marsha not saying "nurd?"
Shela awake after 10:30?
"Banana" without a-peal?

LETTERS To The Editor

By Debbie Tracey

Dear Editor:

I'd like to illustrate a point of which I'm sure everyone is aware, and yet no one seems to do anything about — cheating. People who acquire their grades through someone else's efforts are immature and irresponsible. They are not mature enough to take on the adult responsibility of doing what is expected of them. It is part of their responsibility to live according to the rules of the college, although they may often complain about them. The most important of these rules, and the first one to appear in the Blue Book this year, is that of honor. Honor and maturity work hand-in-hand with each other. I wonder how many girls feel that their marks are suffering because the same test is being given to five different classes. Fifth period has an obvious advantage over first period. As a result of the scaling that is done, you may have a numerical grade of 87 and receive a C+. I for one, am tired of having my grades suffer because of this situation.

What can be done about it? It is up to the student body as well as the administration to do something about it. I think it would help if no books were allowed in the room during any kind of test. Also, the teachers who sincerely want to see this matter cleared up, could make up different tests for each class. Some teachers do this now. If you realize that someone is circulating information that's on a test, tell them to act like mature 18-, 19-, and 20-year-olds and learn what is right and what is wrong. Finally, I strongly believe that if a person is found guilty of cheating in any way, she should be expelled.

You are setting a pattern of living which will fashion the rest of your life. Make it a good one!

Betsy Schwingel

Clublicity

By Sue DeLuca

Science Club

On March 18, a combined science meeting with Dean Junior College was held in Franklin. Several Lasell girls went to Dean with projects concerning different phases of science. The Dean boys demonstrated varied types of math problems.

Dance Club

The entire Dance Club will participate in a show to be held on campus sometime during the middle of May. A couple of dance suites have already been completed.

Spanish Club

Spanish movie will be featured, followed by the serving of refreshments. A visit to a Spanish restaurant in the Boston vicinity will be held in late April or early May.

French Club

On Thursday, April 27, the members of the French Club will be dining in a French restaurant. The elections for the new officers will be held at the beginning of May.

Campus Personalities

By Sandie Mueller

Cute, friendly, and well-dressed — that's Pat Ellis. She hails from St. Croix, the Virgin Islands, but calls Karandon her home here on campus.

Pat went to Darien High School in Darien, Connecticut, and to Elgin Academy in Elgin, Illinois, where she was a cheerleader, a member of the Student Council, and Queen of her Senior Prom. As a Lasellite, she doesn't have a minute to breathe. Her many activities include Secretary-Treasurer of LCCA, President of Spanish Club, Vice-President of Newman Club, Science Club, and (gasp) Dean's List.

Dancing, reading, vacations, traveling, and skiing top the list of things which make Pat happy, but now that she's on crutches, she's a little dubious about skiing. However, if there's a Monday exam in store for her, or if she has run out of cigarettes, she's not especially good company.

When asked if she had a wild ambition, Pat immediately exclaimed, "Yes, I'd love to just take off for a week and go out West to New Mexico. I have some friends out there whom I haven't seen in a long time and I'd love to get together with them again."

Pat is in the Liberal Arts curriculum with the real ambition of transferring to either Jackson or the University of North Carolina, where she wants to major in Spanish. After that, she plans to land a job with the State Department.

(Due to Pat's untimely stay in the hospital recently, the *News* was unable to procure the usual "Personality" picture.)



Marion Blunt

By Chris White

Marion ("Gussy") Blunt may be described by adjectives such as charming, witty, quiet, and intelligent. She is a girl with a definite twinkle in her eye, and one whom many of us know and like. She is a freshman and rooms in Woodland with the rest of the girls.

Gussy hails from Bethesda, Maryland and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Blunt. She graduated from St. Mary's Seminary in Maryland where she was president of her class for two consecutive years. She was an eager participant in extra-curricular activities, having been a member of the glee club and the social committee. Gussy is a sports enthusiast, and loves hockey, tennis, and skiing. Perhaps with skiing, she's more interested in the people who race down the slopes rather than her own skills. But then again, who really knows besides "Gussy?"

When asked what she thought Lasell's assets were, she answered by saying "I feel that Lasell is in a marvelous location because of its excellent environment. The girls are terrific, and the student-teacher relationship seems to be quite good. These are definite assets to any school."

Gussy's interests outside of book-learning, are tremendously varied. She likes to play dominoes, shoot dice, ride bikes around Europe, read, and sew. You'll have to agree that her interests really do vary! "Gussy" hopes to enroll in the child study curriculum next year in pursuit of her still-to-be-fulfilled ambition to teach the handicapped children. She wants to teach the blind children.

"I dislike snow in the abstract meaning of the word. I detest creamed carrots, progressive jazz, constant hunger pains, and Salem cigarettes." These are "Gussy's" principal dislikes.

If anyone is anxious to tour Europe (especially Germany) with a travel enthusiast, "Gussy" is always game. Her interests lie there.

Especially For You — Karandon

Can U Imagine?

Chris Lewis in white bucks?
Lynn Horner not falling 3 times a day?
"Phenie" going to court?
Pam Grey without her Peter doll?
Sue Koener getting served?
Sue Natapow without a stationery box & Penn?
Joan Keeler without a date?
"Andi" getting a B.U. student to do graduate work at the MAYO Clinic?
Suds not being in a HOSPITable mood?
Julie Adams in W. T. Grant labels?
Pat Ellis on skis?
Chris Shi being shy?
Bobbi Kerzner getting her AL-ementary degree in teaching?
Lynn LaFontaine with elephantiasis legs?
Fran Kelley fat?
Nancy Reardon under interrogation for "The D.A."?
Nancy Thomas getting her M.R.S. rating in Dun & Brad St.?
"Jay" sneaking food out of the cafeteria?
"Kari" dancing to "Summer Place" in combat boots?
"Candy" in pigtailed?
"Broge" having a glass of water hit the Brown floor?
Karandon House getting HUNGRY?



Miss "Mac"

A Chat With Miss "Mac"

By Joan Brodalski

"She has a tremendous sense of humor, and is always cheerful and entertaining." That is what one particular yearbook said about Lasell's Director of Physical Education, Miss Muriel McClelland. Whenever we see "Miss Mac" striding (or should I say riding) across campus, we are sure of a quick wave of the hand and a greeting by name.

Although she now resides with Mrs. Lindquist on Vista Avenue in Auburndale, Newton Center is Miss Mac's home town. While still in grammar school, she won a tennis tournament, and decided then and there to become a teacher of physical education. Miss Mac started her career in physical education at Oberlin College in Ohio, where she became tennis champion of the entire college. Likewise, at Boston Bouve (now a part of Tufts) and Boston University she was voted Best Athlete.

One of the greatest thrills for her was being named to the All-American Field Hockey Team of 1932 at the position of right inner.

Miss Mac came to Lasell in 1929, and has been here ever since, serving as Physical Education Director since 1932, and as Assistant Dean since 1945.

Miss Mac became crew instructor in 1940. For a few years prior to that she was assistant crew

instructor to Mr. Ordway. At present, Dr. Packard is her second in command as crew coach.

Miss Mac has been a class advisor four times, and has three yearbooks dedicated to her. This is not at all surprising when you consider her pleasant personality. It is a puzzle to many how she can be so amiable, when she spends most of her time listening to excuses, juggling schedules, and interviewing prospective students; and how on earth does she remember everyone's name? This is partly due to the fact that she finds people fascinating. Another never-ending source of interest to her are the daughters of former pupils who are attending Lasell.

Miss Mac's likes are many, with tennis and hockey leading the list. It is interesting to note that she brews a delicious cup of coffee, but doesn't especially care to drink it; she prefers tea. Singing is another pastime enjoyed by our versatile athletic director. Strange as it may seem to us, bridge is one of her dislikes; canasta is more to her liking.

Miss Mac is our leader, instructor, and most of all — our friend. In years to come, when we think back to our time here, we are sure to remember Miss Mac and all she has done for us and for the college. After all, Lasell is Miss Mac and Miss Mac is Lasell.

YOUR OPINIONS PLEASE!

By Sandy Whigham

The time of the year is approaching when the selection of senior houses will be a much-discussed topic among freshmen. To avoid some of the hurt feelings of past years, a new plan for choosing houses has been introduced. After spring vacation, the freshmen class will elect senior class officers. Thirteen girls will be chosen by the class to serve as representatives to the executive council, and as house presidents. Each of these thirteen girls will choose a house and bring their roommate or roommates with them. The remainder of the class will draw numbers for houses.

This plan will not eliminate all confusion and hurt feelings, but should prove to be the best method yet. It is felt that it will also bring more unity in the class by combining the positions of house president and executive council member. The class will know exactly what goes on at council meetings directly after the meeting, and will have more direct communication with the executive council.

What are your opinions concerning this method of choosing senior houses?



Kathy De Mooy

Kathy DeMooy — The proposed plan of electing thirteen executive council representatives, who will also serve as senior house presidents, has many definite advantages. The most obvious of these is that every house will have equal representation on the Executive Council. This year, only five of the thirteen houses on campus are represented. This will undoubtedly augment friendlier communication between the Council and the student body.

Another evident feature is that the office of House President will carry more dignity and prestige. These girls will have been chosen by the entire freshman class, rather than by a small group of friends, and their responsibilities will revolve around the college rather than a clique.

Down Memory Lane —
(Continued from Page 1)

"If parents wish their daughters to be excused from the seminary to go out of town for any purpose, such desire must be expressed to the Principal in writing; and under no circumstances should these interruptions be frequent."

The problems haven't changed much since 1882, but, thank heavens, some of the solutions have.



Susan Brooks

Sue Brooks — No matter what system for choosing senior houses is adopted, someone will be hurt. The system suggested seems to be most favorable for overall contentment among freshmen.

This idea would allow every student to be with her roommate and because everyone wants to be with their own friends, the particular house would seem to be less of a problem. Those who draw the lowest number will pick the house for the rest of their group, and then the others will follow when their number comes up. The house will not make that much difference as long as you can be with your friends.

Tewksbury Hobbies —
(Continued from Page 1)

walnut, mahogany, birch or pine. He has made solid bowls, chair-tables, cobbler's benches, spice cabinets, and chests. The chair-tables and cobbler's benches are done to scale and require many intricate and detailed parts. Right now he is in the midst of making an exact replica of a model fisherman's shanty, including the fish and lobster houses, tiny ladders, and the works. All of this takes much patience and perfection, but that is the kind of work at which Dr. Tewksbury excels.



Ingrid Jonason

Ingrid Jonason — When first introduced to this plan, I was doubtful as to whether I would go along with it. After thinking about it, I've come to the conclusion that a plan such as this would enable the senior class of 1962 to become more unified. Getting to know our fellow students should be the most rewarding phase of our two years at Lasell.

Those thirteen girls who will be elected to Executive Council, and serve as Presidents of the senior houses, will have, as already has been stated, the privilege of choosing their roommate, or roommates. These girls have undertaken an important and time-consuming job. This privilege of having first choice, of rooms in houses, seems only fair.

Many of us have an idea of the girl that we would like to room with next year. Lasell's campus is a small one, and living in a different house, from our friends, certainly should not cause friendships to break.

Engagements

By Sue DeLuca

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Weiss of Troy, New York, announce the engagement of their daughter Irene Nancy Weiss to Robert W. Kahn of Albany, New York. Miss Weiss is a freshman in the Retailing course. Mr. Kahn is an attorney-at-law.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Sparks of Westport, Connecticut announce the engagement of their daughter, Nan Margaret, to Dr. Carl Hunter of Worcester, Massachusetts. Nan is a senior at Lasell and is enrolled in the Child Study curriculum. Dr. Hunter is a graduate of Tufts School of Dental Medicine and is currently in his third year of practice in Framingham, Massachusetts. The wedding is planned for June 24.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Healy of Rye, New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol, to Gerald E. Butterworth of Newton, Massachusetts. Carol is in the General Course at Lasell.

ATTENTION: CLASS OF 1962

Alumnae Scholarships

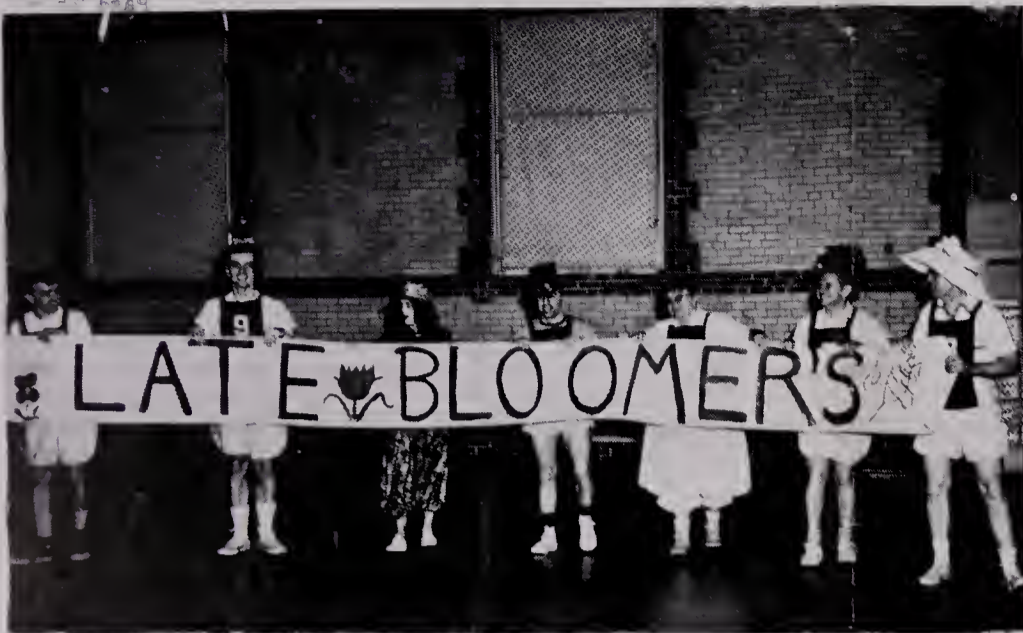
Lasell Alumnae, Inc. offers a few scholarships each year to returning students. Scholarships are awarded on the basis of scholastic record, character and requirement of financial aid.

Application Blanks may be obtained at:

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Bragdon Hall

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Onca a year down dogpatchway;
Women wait for Sadie Hawkin's day.
Men in all directions run;
So by no women they'll be won.
So run real fast and catch a guy;
And to the dance a ticket buy.
Then bring him down to WINSLOW HALL;
April 21 — We'll have a ball!!!
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That's all it costs to get in.



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THE SEVEN FACULTY "Late Bloomers," here shown smiling, were hard put to maintain their joy as they lost to the students, 36-32. From left to right are: Mr. Lawson, Mr. Matheson, Miss Hammer, Dr. Sahakian, Miss Tinker, Mr. Margolis, and Dr. Packard. Pic-

tured defending in ballet fashion against Sue Crafts are Miss "Tri" and fast-moving, beret-headed Mr. Lawson, while Miss Tinker stands guard against Senior Jane Wilson. At right is referee Linda Norwell.

Lamp Est Fini!

By Sandy Whigham

After many months of preparation, the LAMP has finally been completed and is ready for the printer. Joan Franke and her staff are to be commended on the fine and efficient work they have done.

Special acknowledgement goes to Pam Lucy, a business associate of the LAMP. She comes to us from Saxon River, Vermont, and is a resident at Cushing House. Pam is an Art major, and is looking forward to continuing her college education, perhaps in Mexico.

Everyone will certainly agree that this year's LAMP will be the best yet.

Spring Sports

By Chris White

As vacation time draws near, the winter sports program reaches its end. The basketball and volleyball practices and games have all drawn to a close. The seniors have completed the winter sports program here at Lasell, and the freshmen can look forward to next year's winter sports.

The athletic program for the spring is packed with fun and excitement. Of course you *all* are coming out for crew! If you haven't had your swimming tests yet, it would be appreciated if you do so at your earliest convenience. Miss Mac always hopes to have these done by spring vacation. Let's all set a new record and *really* have them done by spring vacation!

Besides crew, there will be softball and tennis. It will be fun to be outdoors again.

Have a wonderful vacation, and be sure to get plenty of healthy outdoor air by sporting it up one way or the other!

The Best Things In Life Take Planning

plan
for the Lasell Trips
that will be among
the richest memories
of your education.

Bassett's Tours

MISS JOY'S
A Lasell Institution
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Opposite Conn House

TICKETS FOR THE MAY COTILLION WILL BE ON SALE IMMEDIATELY AFTER SPRING VACATION

THE LASELL NEWS

Volume XXIX

Auburndale, Massachusetts, Wednesday, April 26, 1961

No. 11

Lasell Recognizes Library Week

by Sandy Whigham

"For a richer fuller life, wake up and read" — this is the slogan used for the 1961 celebration of National Library Week, April 17-24. In 1959, J. F. Kennedy wrote an article for *This Week* magazine in which the latter part of this slogan appeared. Although only one out of every three schools in this country has a library, Library Week has much publicity with the hope for more and better libraries in the future.

Lasell is classified as one of three, with a more than adequate library. To aid in the celebration of National Library Week, an all-college assembly was held on April 17. Mrs. Ruth Fuller, instructor of child literature, spoke on "The Joy of Reading." Mrs. Fuller, a well-known speaker and book reviewer in the Boston area, talked about various authors and their works, and told some amusing and interesting stories about people involved in the making of literature. Her contribution was enlightening for the whole student body.

Also, to help the celebration, the Lasell library held an Open House on April 18, from 3 to 5. Many new books were displayed on the tables and beautiful floral arrangements added to the attractiveness of the library. Most of the faculty, as well as many students, attended. The librarians, Miss Atwood and Miss Hass, served as hostesses for the affair and were aided by student library assistants. Refreshments were served, and an enjoyable afternoon was spent by all.

Mrs. Ruth Manghue Receives Honor

Mrs. Ruth Manghue, an instructor at Lasell Junior College in Auburndale has been appointed membership chairman for the State of Massachusetts for the Eastern Business Teachers Association.

This is one of the largest business teachers' associations in the United States, having a membership of over 3500 teachers. The association includes business educators from private, parochial, and public secondary schools as well as colleges. Its membership stretches over the Eastern States and Canada. The EBTA Convention this year will be held in the Statler Hilton Hotel, New York City, on March 30, 31, and April 1.

Mrs. Manghue is a member of Business Education Society, New England Business Education Association, Massachusetts Business Education Association, as well as the Eastern Business Teachers Association. She received her Master's Degree from Columbia University Teachers College in 1959. She is the author of articles in business education.



TUXEDOES, EVENING DRESSES, and beautiful music made a wonderful evening of entertainment for all the on-lookers of the Bowdoin-Lasell Concert. The Bowdoin Glee Club was conducted by Mr. Frederick Tillot-

son and Mr. Robert Beckwith. The Lasell Orphean Club was conducted by Mr. Frank Remley. The concert was one of the most outstanding events held on campus this year.

Bowdoin-Lasell Blend Muscially For Fine Concert

by Chris White

Over the highways and through the snow, to Lasell Junior College we go! This might well have been the theme song of the 72 Bowdoin boys who scrambled out of the busses once they arrived at Lasell after their trip from Maine on Friday, April 14. They were greeted by an overwhelming group of 150 Lasell Orphean Club members. After they had met and conversed, they all headed for a special Lasell dinner in the cafeteria.

Everyone was dressed by 7:30 p.m. and headed for the concert in Winslow Hall that was to begin at 8:00 sharp. Little did they know that they were heading for one of the best concerts that has ever been held on the Lasell campus. When the Bowdoin boys and Lasell girls were assembled at the front of the hall, the scene took on the essence of loveliness. "Dazzling," "sparkling," and "overwhelming" are three words that best describe the whole evening that was devoted to the Bowdoin-Lasell concert. Lasell's Orphean Club sounded beautiful, the product of dedicated hard work and extra rehearsals. Mr. Remley directed the Orphean Club and Mr. Taylor accompanied them both on the organ and the piano (not simultaneously).

The Bowdoin College Glee Club was conducted by Mr. Frederic Tillotson and Mr. Robert R. Beckwith. They were accompanied by Ronald Cole of the Class of '61. Mr. Tillotson has conducted the Bowdoin Glee Club for twenty-five years. He will be retiring at the end of this year, and Mr. Beckwith will be taking over as conductor. Two favorite songs sung by Bowdoin sang were Sir Charles Parry's "And Did Those Feet In Ancient Times," and Loesser and Page's "Joey, Joey, Joey," from the Broadway hit of several seasons ago, "The Most Happy Fella."

We were very happy to have Bowdoin sing at Lasell, and also hope they didn't mind "Singin' in the Rain" on their way home.

Dr. Sahakian Addresses Chapel

by Sue DeLuca

Dr. William S. Sahakian was the speaker at chapel services on April 24. His sermon was entitled "The Owner of the Sphere," a phrase borrowed from a poem by Ralph Waldo Emerson. Saint Paul, in his letter to the Philippians, provided the scene of the sermon — "And now, my friend, all that is true, all that is noble, all that is just and pure, all that is lovable and gracious, whatever is excellent and admirable — fill your thoughts with these things." The sermon traced the many valuable legacies bequeathed to Mankind and also summoned our attention to respond to their acceptance. Dr. Sahakian was recently notified that his biography will appear in the "Social and Behavioral Sciences" volume of *American Men of Science*.

Council In Action On May Cotillion

by Sandy Whigham

On Monday, March 20, the Exec. Council held a meeting. The first topic discussed was the huge success of the Father-Daughter Weekend. The seniors felt that the favors, which were mugs, were extremely popular with all.

The next order of business was the discussion of the number of honor students. This number (eight) has dropped considerably from previous years. It is hoped that next year the number of girls will exceed this year's.

The Lasell Student Government recently attended a conference at Chamberlayne Junior College for the purpose of aiding them in establishing a student government of their own. The conference was reported a success, and Lasell contributed many helpful suggestions.

Another topic brought before the Council was an article which appeared in a local newspaper concerning the misconduct of a number of students from various colleges in the Boston area. These students, who were under age, were caught being served liquor. A display of such conduct not only ruins the individual's reputation, but also that of the school he attends.

On March 23 another meeting was held for the sole purpose of drawing up final plans for the May Cotillion. The dance will be held on May 20, from 8:30 to 12:00 in the Hotel Vendome. The chairmen of several committees were chosen and they are: General Chairman, Jane Parsons; Publicity, Daphne Russell and Sally Roberts; Favors, Carol Healy; Tickets, Jay Zglenicki. The chaperones are Dr. and Mrs. Blake Tewksbury, Miss June Babcock, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Packard, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lawson. The music will be provided by George Graham's Band. Punch will be served.

(Continued on Page 4)

From The Island Of Pink Sand

by Debbie Tracey

College Week in Bermuda is now much more than a legend to over one hundred fortunate Lasell students and their chaperones. Leaving for Bermuda aboard a Pan American jet clipper which was named the "Clipper Lasell," the girls arrived for their seven day stay at the Princess Hotel in Hamilton, Bermuda around 5:00 P.M. The acclimation to the warm weather was a fairly easy one to make for the most part.

Many exciting events lay ahead for the girls, including College Day at the Elbow Beach Surf Club and a cruise to St. George Island aboard the boat, "Chauncey Depew." College Day at the beach was a huge success, but due to rough waters the "Chauncey Depew" was forced to return to Hamilton before it had reached its destination.

The Princess Hotel was an ideal dwelling place as it was the center of constant activity and an excellent meeting place. Most of the week's scheduled activities centered around the Princess and Elbow Beach.

The Bermuda Islands are the most northerly group of coral islands in the world and are only about 666 nautical miles from New York City. The average temperature there is about 70 degrees, and, on the whole, the Lasell girls found nothing wanting in the Bermuda weather. They all learned one important thing about the weather, though, and that is when it rains in Bermuda, it rains! Rainy days were highlighted with extensive shopping trips, and the girls purchased many enviable gifts.

One of the more exciting events that occurred while the girls were there was the similarity found by Bermuda officials in the name of one of our students, Sarah Bermudez, and the surname of Bermuda's discoverer, Admiral Juan Bermudez, who was there in the early 1500's just

(Continued on Page 2)

'Dogpatch U.S.A.' A Lasell Success

by Sandie Mueller

Li'l Abner, Daisy Mae, Mammy Yokum, Ma, and Pa, and the whole clan of Dogpatch characters invaded Winslow Hall on Friday evening, April 21, at 8:00 p.m. for the LCCA-sponsored Sadie Hawkins Dance. The hall was decorated with various scenes from Dogpatch, U.S.A. with sign posts directing the dancers to Yokum Cabin and Cornpone Square. A replica of Yokum Cabin was skillfully reproduced to cover a part of the stage. There were benches and long tables set up for weary dancers to rest their "dogs" and partake of the delicious toll house cookies and Kick-a-poo Joy Juice (punch!).

The "Shades," a three-piece combo, provided the music, which was most appropriate for the occasion. It seems to have been true that: "Once a year down Dogpatchway, women wait for Sadie Hawkins Day" because an unusually large turnout was evident, with nearly all the men's colleges in the area being represented at the dance. The costumes, colorful, unique, and varied, helped to create the casual mood which made the evening a natural success.

In the middle of the evening, there was a surprise for the dancers when entertainment was provided by a group of zany girls. Linda Cremonini, Sue Garnish, Penny Hills, Laurel MacDougall, Betsy MacMillan, Lee Roberts, and Julie Sullivan participated in song, dance, and comedy routines.

The following girls, as committee chairmen, were responsible for making this dance a reality, and much credit is due them for the splendid job they did: Sue Lezberg, overall chairman of the dance; Val Duval, Decorations; Judy Bazer, Publicity; Ann Perley Wingersky, Tickets; Laurel MacDougall, Entertainment; and Joan Gozzi, Refreshments.

THE LASELL NEWS

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From The Editor's Desk

by Debbie Tracey

On Friday night, April 14, the Orphean Club of Lasell combined with the Bowdoin College Glee Club to present their annual concert, which was comprised of a diversified repertoire of arrangements. Elements of gaiety and inner satisfaction penetrated the halls of Winslow, and these, added to the element of beauty projected by our own pastel-colored messengers of spring, promoted an evening of complete success. The introduction of the Meddiebumpsters of Bowdoin furnished additional laughter and enjoyment. Both clubs were well-deserving of the bountiful congratulations they received upon the conclusion of their performance.

★ ★ ★

Many inquiries have been made regarding the lack of material presented in our bi-weekly Clublicity column which is readily available for authoritative information concerning our extra-curricular campus activities. This is from a reflection on the paper itself. Rather it concerns the club themselves and the interest taken by those responsible for the welfare of the clubs and their membership. Extra-curricular activities are an important phase of college life, and as such, require solid leadership, avid interest, and a diversified program, sufficient to meet the needs of the members. The paper is looking for copy, the students are looking for news. Here's hoping that both desires will be satisfied in the Clublicity column of the next issue!

★ ★ ★

Certain misinterpretations have been encountered relating to our Campus Personality column. As was stated at its inception, "Campus Personalities" is dedicated to the purpose of limelighting individuals on campus who are a credit to Lasell as well as to themselves. They are girls who are not the leaders of our top campus organizations, yet possess the ability needed to be outstanding personalities. The two girls are selected unbiasedly. It is simply the utilization of an opportunity to publicly recognize Lasell girls whose behavior, attitudes, and deeds are commendable in the eyes of their fellow students. Obviously, the column cannot possibly acknowledge as many "qualified personalities" as there are available, but worthy endeavors are in progress to make this column as encompassing and interesting as possible. This brief explanation should eliminate any further misconceptions suffered by our readers!

★ ★ ★

Talbot Brothers! The Esso Steel Band! Straw Hats! Motor Bikes! Ah! Bermuda, Bermuda! To over a hundred students these words signify fun, excitement, laughter, and sunshine. Those of you to whom these words are familiar are six days ahead of the other students with regard to the latter. The goal to "get a good tan" commenced with the Bermuda trip, and if you will keep a watchful eye on the dormitory roofs, you will note that lunch periods have become extremely significant times. The period has arrived when Massachusetts dwellers may bask in the sun. We've waited long enough!

Bermuda Trip —

(Continued from Page 1)

long enough to give his name to these islands. Sarah was interviewed on a television program while in Bermuda and questioned as to her possible relationship to this famed discoverer. Sad to report, she knew of no connection between the two, but did enjoy discussing Lasell with the interviewer who, coincidentally, had lived in the Newton area for several years.

Evenings were spent at beach parties, nightclubs, watching the Talbot Brothers, and swaying with the Esso Steel Band. Day-times the laughs got louder, the tans deeper, and the happiness more and more in evidence. Truly, memories that can never be erased were gained from these seven glorious days. Tennis, sweaters, maracas, records, and a million other objects only serve to intensify an already vivid and glowing memory!

Senator Goldwater BC Speaker, May 2

On May 2nd at 8:00 P.M., the Boston College Law School Forum will present Senator Barry Goldwater of Arizona, who will speak on the topic, "The New Frontier is the Same Old Deal." Senator Goldwater is the acknowledged leader of the conservative wing of the Republican party, and is an outspoken critic of the present administration's policy and philosophy. He is also noted as the author of the controversial bestseller, *Conscience of a Conservative*. An extended question-and-answer period will follow the Senator's address.

The Forum will be held in the Roberts Centre on the Boston College campus in Chestnut Hill, and an audience of over three thousand is expected. Prior to May 2nd, tickets will be available at the Law School from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., and tickets will also be on sale at the door. General admission will be \$1.00 and reserved seats will be \$2.00 per person.

Due to Senator Goldwater's role as chief spokesman for the growing conservative movement, the Boston College Law School Forum feels that the presentation of his views will enable the general public to more clearly acquaint itself with one side of the bristling national political debate. It is expected that these conservative views will be sharply challenged from the floor during the question-and-answer period finale.

Art Class's Works Are On Exhibition

by Chris White

Mr. Duke's first-year Drawing and Design class has set up an exhibition of block prints in Carter Hall which will be on display until April 27th. There are two other exhibits that the Art department will be setting up shortly. In May, there will be a display in Carter Hall of all the Freshmen Art students' work. The subject has not been decided upon as yet. But, everyone, be sure to come see the work done by some of your friends.

During the time when the parents are here for graduation, there will be a senior art exhibit in Carter Hall.

Mr. Duke was kind enough to offer some enlightening commentary on the current exhibit of block prints:

"The block printing interpretations in the drawing and design exhibition are derived from Africa and Ancient Heraldry.

"There are four versions of each block design. First in overall texture, then incorporating tempera and watercolor with the block print. A fourth version is completely inventive in approach.

"The original single block is a unity of light and dark areas in itself, which changes when repeated, creating other larger overall patterns.

"The blocks are slanted towards textile design. The negative area is cut away and what remains is the printing surface to create a perfect print with each application.

"The design and color are reflective of primitive and yet sophisticated African design and feeling: masks, tribal music, the people, totems, sculpture and the landscape itself. Each block and its interpretation must achieve a

Campus Personalities

by Debbie Tracey

"The value of education and desire to utilize all acquired knowledge to aid others" are two realizations that comprise the philosophy of Janet Scott, who comes to Lasell from Revere, Massachusetts. A graduate of Revere High School and Newman Preparatory in Boston, Janet boasts of a commendable academic record. Along with her high scholastic achievements, Janet was and still is highly active in church affairs, her activities including choir and teaching Sunday School.

Traveling is among Janet's likes and her travels, to the present, include Great Britain, in the summer of 1959, and California, in 1958. While attending Revere High she participated in most of the sports that were offered, was a member of the National Honor Society, and was active on the school newspaper. Janet was a Business major. Upon graduation, she attended Newman Prep in Boston and took courses at Malden High School at night for college credits.

Janet's likes and dislikes are common to most people. Her likes comprise tea, fair and honest people, farm life, eating, and dancing. Thinking of dislikes was a problem for amiable Janet, but she finally arrived at onions, mushrooms, relishes, bugs, thunderstorms, and snobs.

When she finds leisure time (which, judging from her fine grades, is rarely), Janet enjoys reading, sports (outdoor preferably, bicycle riding, sewing, and painting). Upon her graduation from Lasell, Janet hopes to go into a hospital school of medical technology for twelve months and attain her medical technology registration, and then return to school for a Bachelor of Science degree in her chosen field.



Janet Scott

Pinning

Senior Jane Parsons is pinned to William Dolbier II of Sudbury, Massachusetts. Mr. Dolbier is a senior at Boston University and a member of Alpha Phi Omega, a military fraternity. Jane is a Secretarial Major.

form of printing and provides a basic understanding of printing processes. It also proves that an ancient process is very much a part of contemporary design. Ink is rolled on to the finished, cut block which is usually inverted on the paper, pressure is applied and the block removed, the ink having reproduced the design on the paper.

"Block printing is a fascinating combination of skill and imagination, which the students' work ably expresses."



Ronnie Rodriguez

By Bonnie Reimann

The friendly, loquacious girl in Bragdon, Room 32, is our student from Columbia, Ronnie Rodriguez. Along with her older brother, a civil engineering student at Andes University, Columbia, and her beloved Cocker Spaniel, Happy, she lives with her parents in Bogota, Columbia. Ronnie attended English as well as Spanish schools, and speaks fluent English.

At her American High School, she was treasurer, typist, and reporter for her school newspaper; active in the volleyball program, she was also a member of the school choir. When asked to contrast Colombian and American schools she said, "Colombian girls are not allowed to wear make-up to school. They wear longer skirts and ankle socks, never knee socks. The styles are very similar to America's, but a bit more conservative. Academic requirements are about the same. My favorite subject was philosophy in high school."

An honor student in high school, Ronnie has adjusted easily to school life in a foreign country. When asked why she chose Lasell she replied, "Columbians feel the best schools are found in the Boston area. I was very favorably impressed with Lasell's catalogue and was not disappointed in the school on my arrival." As a Child Study transfer major, Ronnie eventually hopes to work as a child psychologist in her native country.

Ronnie's favorite course here at Lasell is Introduction to Instrumental Music. Listening to classical music, especially the works of Beethoven, is her number one hobby. Other hobbies include: reading, swimming, and nursing. She will be using her talents in nursing as a Red Cross volunteer worker this summer.

When asked to give her impression of America upon seeing it for the first time, which was this summer, she stated, "I pictured American homes to be much more modern. I was surprised to see so many old homes and Victorian-styled and Early American-styled furniture. I thought most Americans liked strictly modern styles." On the attitude of Americans, she said, "American people are friendlier toward people they don't know, but as far as true friendship is concerned, Columbians are truer friends."

On America in general she enthusiastically answered, "I like it here, but I'm counting the days and hours until summer vacation and home!"

unity of color, placement, texture, negative and positive space, feeling and imagination, as does any good design.

"Block printing is the oldest



Mr. Frank C. Taylor, II

The Music Man

By Debbie Tracey

Yale, Oxford, and the Longy School of Music all augmented the knowledge and experience of "our man with the scarf," Mr. Frank C. Taylor II. A music instructor here at Lasell since 1957, Mr. Taylor's distinguished background has, up to now, managed to escape observation.

In 1943 he attained his B.A. upon graduation from Yale University, where he was a member of the Timothy Dwight College. A significant experience in Mr. Taylor's educational background occurred while he was at Yale. He had the privilege of studying with Paul Hindemith, the great modern German composer. In 1942 Mr. Hindemith became head of the Music Department at Yale.

Commencing his vast repertoire of experiences, Mr. Taylor joined the army and later was dispatched by the State Department as a Vice Consul, destination — Ethiopia. He considers this assignment one of the highlights in his eventful life. Upon his discharge from the army, Mr. Taylor spent a year studying French Literature, English Literature and music at Oxford University. Study at Harvard was followed by further work at the Longy School of Music where Mr. Taylor studied under Melville Smith, noted organist and director of the Longy School.

Marriage was inevitable for such a dynamic personality, and occurred while Mr. Taylor was still at Harvard. He and his wife, Susie, made Boston their home, and Mr. Taylor's teaching career began at the Longy School where he was an organ instructor. At the present, the Taylors and their two children, Anne and Reid, reside in Newton. A third child is expected in August.

A typical week for Mr. Taylor might include teaching at Lasell, assisting Mr. Remley with Orphean, directing the Lasell Choir, teaching organ at Wellesley College, and acting as choirmaster at St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Weston. He cherishes a small, but nostalgic collection of original compositions — some "religious hymns" composed during his college days at Yale.

"An unenviable task well executed" could be used to describe Mr. Taylor's awakening of the sparks of love and understanding of good music in his pupils. In order to achieve this, Mr. Taylor maintains patience unending, a genuine liking for people and their cultural advancement, and an enthusiastic and frank personality. For him, the teaching of music manifests its reward in the noticeable transference of the understanding of music from the

Unsung Heroines

By Sandie Mueller

There is a group of girls on campus who work very hard for little or no reward. They get together two or three times a week to practice for their twice-monthly performance which seem to go almost unnoticed and unappreciated. Are you curious as to their identity? This group is the Lasell Choir under the able direction of Mr. Frank C. Taylor.

This year Mr. Taylor attempted to initiate a new system whereby each member of Orphean would be required to sing in the Choir for two months. This has not been entirely successful, because some girls have been unable to participate. However, those girls who have sung in the Choir at some time have done a very worthy and commendable job.

The Choir has sung at each Chapel service, and has joined with Brown and Nichols School to present a concert here on campus. Mr. Taylor was very pleased and proud of their performance in this concert and regrets that more students could not have heard them. He feels that they should have the opportunity to do more of this work and has tentative plans for next year's group to sing with a number of different men's colleges on various occasions.

The members of the present Choir are the following: Sopranos — Barbara Broell, Lynne Cadi-eux, Janet Cotton, Alice Cross, Sarah Daigneau, Lela Graham, Carolyn Grant, Linda Guerry, Jacqueline Hans, Suzanne Logan, Joyce Morris, Judith Nealand, Katherine Pilcher, Tracy Potter, Carol Rabnowitz, Lee Schlusener, Ann Whittier, and Ann-Perley Wingersky; and Altos — Charlotte Clinton, Ginger Fletcher, Susan Donahue, Mary Sargent, Carolyn Uhl, and Jean Wicken-den.

Eternal Question

Wonder why elephants carry a trunk

'Cause 'ey don't wear any clo'es.

'N how can a little crocus smell When God didn't give it a nose?

Sometimes I find I would like to make

A alligator wif wings,

'N a caterpillar wif purple eyes

'N all sorts of funny fings.

'N sometimes I wonder, just for fun,

Why God made muvver, 'n me, 'n the sun.

—Lasell Leaves, November, 1929

teacher to the student. Beloved by both the student body and the administration as he is, it is evident that Mr. Taylor has encountered rewards such as this innumerable times in the course of his teaching career.

When asked about his favorite pastimes, Mr. Taylor mentioned travel, art, sculpture, architecture, and TV. Among his ambitions is the desire to make an extensive tour of India, China, and Russia. As far as TV is concerned, our amiable music instructor prefers the "Late, Late, Late Show," "Twilight Zone," "Play of the Week," "Open End," and "The Flintstones," of course!



ABOVE ARE A REPRESENTATIVE group of the Lasell Choir which, under the direction of Mr. Taylor, has sung at Chapel Services

throughout the year, and can be expected to present more fine musical programs in the future.

YOUR OPINIONS PLEASE!

by Sandie Mueller

Last spring the Freshmen were planning to present a variety or talent show to the Seniors. Because of the busy schedule of events in May, however, it was impossible to obtain a date for this show without running into exam week and the activities of graduation.

For the show, groups, large and small, of Freshmen from the various dorms were getting together with ideas and plans for skits, dances, or vocalizations. It would have been an opportunity for the Freshmen to repay the Seniors for the entertainment which they presented to them in the Fall.

If a date could be arranged with the administration for a Freshman variety show to be given, what is your opinion of this idea? Do you think it would be a worth-while function?



Polly Greene



Althea Woods



Judy Plattner

Polly Greene — A talent show presented by the Freshman Class, in my opinion, should be included among the number of other Lasell traditions. The talent show the Seniors put on in September was a huge success and the first step toward uniting both classes.

Since the Seniors will be leaving in June, this would be one of the last times the classes of '61 and '62 would be together as a whole to enjoy something worked on and planned for by the students. I am sure all the Seniors would enjoy seeing their little sisters and the friends they have made throughout the year show their hidden talents.

All of this can only be possible if the class is behind it and is willing to work together as a whole. The Seniors worked hard and really enjoyed putting on their skits in the Fall and I am

Althea Woods — I think a talent show put on by the Freshmen for the Seniors is definitely a good idea. It would be a good way of bringing the class together and arousing school spirit.

Toward the end of the year, the Freshmen do not have as many activities planned as the Seniors do. It would be enjoyable for the Seniors to sit back and be able to enjoy something the Freshmen were doing for everyone.

The talent show would also be a good preparation for the skits put on in the Fall for the incoming Freshman class. It would take only a small portion of time, and I think everyone would benefit from it.

sure the Freshmen will have just as good a time. It should be fun for all!

Judy Plattner — The year is almost over and it has been a long time since the Freshman and Senior classes have gotten together as a whole. Sports are the best outlet for cultivating friendships between the two classes, but many of the girls are not able to go out for sports due to other responsibilities; so the idea for a talent show put on by the Freshmen for the Seniors would be a wonderful way to round out the year. It would also provide an opportunity for everyone to show off "talents" as yet unknown to their classmates (or maybe they're purposely kept secret?).

Some of the Seniors put on skits for the new Freshmen when they first arrived this year, and it went over very well. So now it's the Freshmen's turn, and I think all of the Seniors would like it very much.



DANCING IS A SERIOUS BUSINESS, those who attended last Friday evening's Li'l Abner Dance had a "blast." judging from the expressions on the faces of these dancers. Don't be fooled by appearances:

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Clublicity

by Sue DeLuca

French Club

The members will be dining in a French restaurant during the last week of April.

Science Club

Granger Morgan, a sophomore at Harvard, spoke on whistlers at the meeting held on Wednesday, April 19. He has worked on whistlers for many years with his father and has set up whistler stations in Milan and other places. An enjoyable evening was had by all.

Spanish Club

A movie giving an insight to the modes and mannerisms of our South American neighbors was featured at the last meeting of the Spanish Club, held on Wednesday, April 12. A discussion of the movie followed, and refreshments were served.

Pat Ellis, Club President, an-

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Arnold of Wakefield, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra, to Frederick Repasky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Repasky of Youngwood, Pa. Mr. Repasky is a senior at Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster, Pa. and is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity. Miss Arnold is a freshman and a retailing major.

nounced that the final get-together of the Club will be held sometime in May. That session will consist of an informal coffee hour, and next year's officers will be elected. Officer nominations will take place in the various Spanish Classes, so as to obtain a more representative slate.

Exec. Council —

(Continued from Page 1)

Also, in order to obtain a favor, students will be given tickets when they purchase their bids. The number of the ticket will correspond to the number of the bid. The ticket should be presented at the dance and a favor will be given in return. This is to prevent some girls from taking more than one favor, thus causing others to have none. The price of the ticket is \$8, and it is stressed that they should be purchased as soon as possible.

Especially For You — Carpenter

Can U Imagine?

Sue Pearce going without mail from Vermont?
Sue Campbell up on time?
Eleanor Laney & Suzanne Kelly without labs till 5:00?
Jan Murray off the payphone?
Sue White without her horse shows every weekend?
Beverly Simpson with a raccoon coat?
Dottie Musche with a million dollars for her dog?
Bubs Baird working in the New York Stock Exchange?
Peggy Dickson not winning at cards?
Barb Davis without her nightly phone call?
Pauline Sarrazin hitting the scales at 100?
Pat McKinnon without her voice?
Lynda Westendorf with black hair?
Betty Nevin without greyhound buses?
Carol Goodman setting her own hair?
Jan Morris swimming home?

MISS JOY'S
A Lasell Institution
Needles - Yarns - Patterns
Bernat Argyle Packs
Opposite Conn House

Babs Stark without her *Ex-lax*?
Sue Fox without her Stein — Steen?
Ellen Kottmeier without her Rochester accent?
Gail Warren not getting her care packages?
Jane Harmon without pigtails?
Lela Graham off Dean's List and Cindy on it?
Cindy Smith not tweedy?
Georgia Beaumont without Rhode Island?
Linda Norwell not playing basketball?
Val Duval not at the dentist?
Mrs. Chandler without 27 daughters?

ATTENTION: CLASS OF 1962

Alumnae Scholarships

Lasell Alumnae, Inc. offers a few scholarships each year to returning students. Scholarships are awarded on the basis of scholastic record, character and requirement of financial aid.

Application Blanks may be obtained at:

The Admissions Office
Bragdon Hall

Are There Any MORE* Around?

There were some fine ones this year, but this year, as in all other years, more will be needed. If you are one, or if you know of one, contact:

MR. MATHESON
English Office
(rear of Carter)
Thursday, April 27
3:00-4:00

*students interested in working on the *Lasell News* next year.

THE LASELL NEWS

Volume XXIX

Auburndale, Massachusetts, Wednesday, May 10, 1961

No. 12

Recital Preview Promises Evening Of Entertainment

By Chris White

The Modern Dance Club has been practicing diligently for the dance recital that will be held Wednesday, May 17, at 8 p.m. All who have seen them practicing are confident that it will be the best recital yet on the Lasell Campus.

The program will read as follows:

1. *Private Eye* — Ensemble.
2. *Scenes From Childhood* — Ensemble.
3. *Siamese, If You Please* — Cookie Garron, Ginny McKinnon.
4. *Like Young* — Wendy Wolfenden.
5. Sequence of three poems from the Prophet, narrated by Lois Maier. *Joy and Sorrow*: Carol Healy, Lynn Kiefer; *On Time*: June Bishop, Ginny McKinnon, Sue Garnish, Julie Sullivan; and *Love*: Cookie Garron, Kari Larsen, Chris Shier, Wendy Wolfenden, Louise Motta, Joyce Walker, Lee Schleusener.
6. *Don Quixote* — Lynn Fager.
7. *Flower Drum Song* — Lynn Kiefer.
8. *Confederate Suite (Kake Walk, Soft Shoe, Battle Hymn of Republic)* — Ensemble.

INTERMISSION

1. *Hey, Look Me Over* — Carol Healy.
2. *Percussion* — Kari Larsen, Jill Hartmann, Lynn Fager, Ginny McKinnon, June Bishop, Joanne Ehman, Cookie Garron.
3. *Opus Jazz* — Lynn Kiefer.
4. *Monday's Child* narrated by Lois Maier — Ensemble.
5. *Like Love* — Kari Larsen.
6. *Bermuda Holiday* — Ensemble.

Mrs. Cousins, adviser to the Dance Club, has allowed the members liberal choice in selecting their own music and in choreographing their own dances. The dance recital should prove to be a rewarding evening, in terms of both entertainment and admiration.

Wheaton Chaplain Addresses Chapel

By Sandy Whigham

On Monday, May 8, Dr. Richard D. N. Dickinson, Jr., Chaplain of Wheaton College, addressed the students of Lasell.

Born in 1929, Dr. Dickinson attended public school in Western Massachusetts. He then received his B.A. (in Sociology and English) and his M.A. (in Education) at American International College. At the Boston University School of Theology, he received his Bachelor of Sacred Theology. In 1955, he attended the University of Geneva and received a certificate. In 1959, he received, from Boston University Graduate School, his Ph.D. with a concentration in Social Ethics.

Dr. Dickinson's professional experience in this field helped him advance rapidly. In 1951, he was graduate-assistant in the Sociology Department at the American International College, and from 1952-54 he was Counselor for the

(Continued on Page 4)



THE OLD GIVES WAY TO THE NEW. Shown holding tokens of their newly acquired positions are the 1962 College Government officers: (from left to right) Susan Petrie, President; Marcia Madden, Vice-President;

Anne Brookhart, Secretary; and Sheila Lane, Treasurer. Behind them are this year's graduating officers, Jane Parsons, Daphne Russell, Sharon Handley, and Jay Zglenicki.

Crew In Full Swing

By Sandie Mueller

It's here! At long last! For a while it seemed questionable as to its location and whether we would ever be graced by its appearance, but lucky we were. It finally won the match with its opponent, who this year was a strong competitor taking a long time to realize that it had overstayed its welcome. Know what we mean? Spring, of course!

With Spring, comes fair and warm weather, green grass, energetic girls, and a Spring gym schedule which is filled to the brim with the many activities to come.

Crew is the main concern now with Miss Mac in charge of the almost 200 crewers. She supervised more than 200 girls in their swimming tests and stroking practices at the pool. May 1st brought the entire "crew" down to the Charles River where actual practice began. Miss Mac is hoping that every house on campus will have at least twelve or thirteen girls participating so that each house will be in the competition on River Day. Everyone who has been faithful to practices will be paddling on River Day, which is May 25. This is the day when classes are dismissed at noon, and everyone migrates to the Charles for the races and the clownish faculty race. Following this, a delicious picnic is served on the athletic field, with a softball game following. River Day is an exciting event and is actually the windup of the athletic season.

Softball, under the supervision of Miss Watt, is well underway with practices and games being held every good afternoon. A tournament has been started among those girls who have been present at all the practices.

Miss Tri has organized a tennis tournament for any and all girls who are intrested. There

(Continued on Page 3)

Lasell Spirit Sparked By Superb Song Fest

By Sandie Mueller

Winslow Hall emitted melodious strains from many different tunes on May 4, which was the date of the twelfth annual Song Fest. It has become a Lasell tradition and was an eagerly anticipated and prepared for this year as in previous years.

Each house and the day hops participated in making the evening the success it was. An original song, or original words to a familiar song, was required and

one or more songs were to be sung — original or not. The program was as follows:

Draper House, Original — *I've Got Rhythm; Someone to Watch Over Me, Bewitched.*

Gardner House, Originals — *To Keep My Love Alive, I Married An Angel, Out of My Dreams.*

Briggs House, *East and West, Side By Side, Sewer Song.*

Clark House, Originals — *Dry Bones, The Fish; From the First*

(Continued on Page 3)

Campus Govern't. Officers Elected; House Presidents Form Exec. Council

The impending revelation of the new Student Government Officers was felt throughout Winslow Hall on Thursday, May 4. The results were kept secret by this year's officers for about a week. Because the information was withheld, the suspense reached its peak at the assembly on Thursday at 11:30 A.M. This year's Executive Council marched in, with the senior representatives entering the student- and faculty-filled Winslow Hall first. Behind them came the freshmen representatives.

Dean Babcock, leading the assembly, announced the four officers. They marched in as she called their names. First came Jay Zglenicki with newly elected Treasurer, Shiela Lane. Following them, came Sharon Handley with newly elected Secretary Ann Bookhart. Daphne Russell Vice-President marched in with newly elected Marcia Madden. When these six people were all settled on the stage, Dean Babcock announced "... and President of the College Government Association, Susan Petrie." The suspense of only a few minutes before had been broken; the slate of officers was revealed to all.

(Continued on Page 4)



THE SOUND OF MUSIC was followed by the sound of cheers at the conclusion of the Song Fest. And no where were the cheers

louder nor the smiles brighter than at Bragdon, "home" of this year's winners.

THE LASELL NEWS

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From The Editor's Desk

The recent LCCA Clothing Drive, which was sponsored by the World Clothing Fund, Inc., was more than successful and the Lasell student body is to be commended for their noteworthy display of generosity. The clothing collected will be distributed to needy adults and children in poverty-stricken areas across the United States and overseas. A sufficient allotment will serve as a source of employment for handicapped people. World Clothing Week at Lasell showed that *you care!*

* * * * *

"Familiar tunes with new lyrics" was the underlying theme of Lasell's annual Song Fest which was held on May 4. Enthusiasm and spirit pervaded the halls of Winslow, and the versatility of our student body manifested itself in the witty and imaginative repertoire of songs that were presented. Many long hours were spent in the selecting and practicing of these songs, which was obvious from the viewing of the various performances. As in the past years, a trophy was awarded to the winning house which this year was Bragdon. Participation in the Song Fest holds one other worthwhile achievement besides the winning of the trophy, and that is — it is the last event of the year in which the houses enter as a whole. Just one more thing to make a memory what it should be — a happy "think-back."

Campus Personalities



Judy Tibbetts

By Joan Brodalski

A blonde with looks, charm, and plenty of personality, appropriately describes our commuting celebrity, Judy Tibbetts. Judy, who has lived in nine different places including California, currently calls Arlington, Massachusetts her home. There she resides at 18 Bradley Road, with her parents, a younger sister and brother, and a cat named "Sox."

While attending Arlington High School, Judy was an enthusiastic participant in the Gilbert and Sullivan Club, Dramatic Club, and Girls' Choir, and was active in the bowling program. She was also a corresponding secretary of the Arlington Girls' Club and a member of the Harmonettes, a student-organized sextet.

A Secretarial major at Lasell, Judy serves as a student representative to the Executive Council, and is the Senior Class Song Leader. She also displays her talents as a member of the Lamp-lighters, the Orphean Club, and the softball team. In addition, Judy is one of our avid crew



Carol Healy

By Joan Brodalski

Vivacious and friendly Lasellite, Carol Healy hails from Rye, New York. She is a graduate of Rye High School, where she served as a member of the cheerlead-

enthusiasts.

When she finds leisure time, Judy enjoys playing bridge, bowling, and sewing. She is also fond of travel, and would especially like to visit Norway.

Judy couldn't think of any dislikes offhand — "except this New England weather! I guess I'm just spoiled after bathing in the Bermuda sunshine." (Judy is not alone in expressing that exception.)

Concerning her time spent at Lasell, Judy asserts: "I've enjoyed my two years here very much, thanks to the wonderful people I have met and the friends I have made. Without my college training at Lasell, I would never have been offered such a fabulous secretarial position at the M.I.T. Lincoln Laboratory in Lexington, Massachusetts."

Students To Model Spring Fashions

The Sewing classes of Miss Baillet will be presenting Lasell's annual fashion show on May 23, at 11:30 in Winslow Hall, the title of which will be the "Show Stoppers." The fashions are clothes the girls have made during this year from patterns with their own touch in styles. The theme will be Broadway Shows, with music and staging from "South Pacific," "Picnic," and "My Fair Lady." Some of the fashions modeled will be sport clothes, shirtwaists, party dresses, matched skirts and blouses, suits, and coats.

The students participating in "Show Stoppers" will be Lynne Andrews, Wilma Baird, Natalie Bram, Nancy Clewell, Janet Cotton, Alice Cross, Leslie Davis, Anne Fort, Joyce Gammons, Carolyn Mills, Joyce Morris, Judith Nealand, Carolyn Grant, Carol Hackett, Patricia Hogenauer, Janet Kinney, Linda Levine, Jacqueline Luke, Laurel MacDougall, Katherine Pilcher, Judith Ready, Judith Richards, Nancy Lee Roberts, Barbara Rozomofsky, Donna Ryan, Betts Saunders, Paulette Sauve, Jeraldine Sawyer, Jane Sefick, Julie Sullivan, Patricia Sullivan, Janice Toran, Eva Tu, Sheila Turnbull, Ilene Weiss, Marjorie Weiss, Claire Windisch, Amy Yen, and Susan Young.

Come and see the latest in colorful fashions presented by our own Lasell talent on May 23 in Winslow Hall.

ing squad and a representative to the Student Council.

A Dean's List student, Carol is enrolled in the general curriculum here at Lasell, but her schedule is mostly comprised of liberal arts courses. She was a crew participant last year and currently is a member of the Modern Dance Club and a representative to the Executive Council. Carol also did a commendable job as Chairman of the Father-Daughter variety show and as Co-chairman of the Fall Dance.

Carol enjoys all types of sports, but swimming and ice-skating rate highest. She likes to spend her leisure time browsing in Filene's basement.

Her major dislike is walking through McClelland woods at 8:30 in the morning — "especially on rainy days when I sink up to my knees in mud." Another of Carol's pet peeves is hearing some of the students degrading Lasell and saying they don't like it. "I'm sure five years from now when they have kids running around the house and a sink full of dirty dishes to be done, they will wish they were back here," adds Carol.

"I hate to see these two years come to an end," comments Carol about her life at Lasell. "I will never forget the fun and the friends I had here. I know I will especially miss the Hawthorne girls and Mrs. Oakes (Hawthorne housemother)."

As for the future, Carol is taking the big step to the altar on September 2. She further says, "I intend to be very busy from then on raising a big family."

Carol's more immediate plans for the summer include reading recipe books and learning how to cook. (Good luck, Carol!)



Miss Constance Blackstock

Miss Blackstock, Clark Housemother, Turns Back Lasell Clock To 1909

By Joan Brodalski

"Lasell is like a second home to me. Its traditions, its rules, its innovations — they are all a part of me," justifiably and proudly states Miss Constance Blackstock, student, teacher, and, at present, housemother at Clark House.

A native of India, Miss Blackstock was the last of four girls in her family to come to Lasell. A friend of the late Dr. Bragdon was the man responsible for informing the Blackstocks of the two-year women's seminary in Auburndale. Upon his recommendation, her eldest sister went to the United States to attend the seminary, and the other three girls followed.

Miss Blackstock was a member of the Class of 1909 which was comprised of about 25 girls. The enrollment at that time totaled approximately 160, and there were only two day hops, both of whom resided in the village of Auburndale. The students represented a wide geographical area, with a representative number coming from as far away as Texas and California.

Dr. Bragdon, the Seminary principal during Miss Blackstock's attendance here, was proud of his finishing school for the home. Girls came to Lasell primarily to receive training and preparation for taking their place in the home. They did not specialize in order to follow careers. The major course here was Applied Housekeeping. Music and Art were just as prominent, but secretarial subjects were not offered. One requirement for a Lasell diploma was the pursuance of a course in the History of Art. The diploma was not the important element of a Lasell education, however; many girls came here just to take the specialized courses in home economics.

Clark House was used as a freshman dormitory in 1909 and Karandon House and Carter Hall housed the seniors. Blaisdell was used by the applied housekeeping students; the girls would be divided into groups of six and each group would in turn actually keep house for a period of time.

Military drill was a distinctive feature at Lasell in the early 1900's. Miss Blackstock cited the fact that the student body was divided into three companies when she was a student here. Officers of the United States Army would come to judge the appearance and precision of the companies on Drill Day, which was traditionally held in the Spring.

Another feature at Lasell Seminary in 1909 was the annual Bread Baking Contest. The girl who baked the best bread would re-

ceive a miniature gold loaf at Commencement. The second place prize was a miniature silver loaf.

Formal receptions, the purpose of which was to teach the girls to mix socially, were held at regular intervals throughout the year. The girls would thus receive training so as to learn how to introduce, meet, and receive guests properly.

Crew was just as popular at Lasell in 1909 as it is at present. Races were held each Spring, and throughout the fall and spring when weather permitted, crew enthusiasts could sign up to go canoeing on the Charles. The swimming program at Lasell was also developed by 1909. To Lasell belonged the distinction of being the first school in the country to teach girls to swim.

Miss Blackstock also stated that chapel was compulsory and was held every day when she was enrolled as a student here. Pupils were also required to choose one church in the village to attend every Sunday. Furthermore, teachers would be placed on church duty; it was their task to check off the name of each girl as she entered the church of her choice.

There were no late permissions — girls had to be in their dormitories by 7:30 every evening. On Saturday evenings there would be a school-sponsored party to Symphony Hall. Otherwise, the girls were not permitted to go out on Fridays and Saturdays as we are now.

Physical fitness was certainly not lacking at Lasell in the 1900's. Miss Blackstock vividly remembered the compulsory exercise and walking periods. Every morning the entire student body would do exercises to music for about twenty minutes. Each girl was also required to take daily walks. Attendance was also required at all meals, and lights out time was 9:30.

Miss Blackstock returned to Lasell to teach in 1924. She became an instructor in the English Department and conducted one class in History. Dr. Winslow, who was the principal of Lasell at the time, was very insistent on keeping the girls abreast of current events. Consequently, in addition to her classroom work, Miss Blackstock would summarize current topics once a week at an assembly. During the summer recesses Miss Blackstock used to chaperone Lasell girls on a tour of Europe.

By 1924 the classes were becoming larger. The Secretarial Department began to grow. The specialized courses in Home Ec-

(Continued on Page 4)

Clublicity

By Sandy Whigham
French Club

During the last week of April, the members of the French Club visited a French Restaurant. At the final meeting of the club, to be held sometime in May, officers for 1961-62 will be elected.

Science Club

Tonight at 7:30 in Wass Science Building a Science Fair will be presented by the students of Lasell. Various projects and displays will be open for students, parents, and friends. Take a relief period from your studies, and come and see what your friends have been doing in their science courses.

Workshop Players

At the May meeting of the Workshop Players, officers will be elected for 1961-62. At this time also, certificates will be presented to girls who have completed ten hours of active work for Players.

It is doubtful that another theater party will be arranged, as no appropriate plays are scheduled to appear in Boston. It is assumed that parties will again be planned next season.

Song Fest —

(Continued from Page 1)

Hello to the Last Goodbye.

Bragdon Hall, Originals — *Oh, God Decided to Have Some Fun; We Are The Bragdon Girls, What Is All That Moaning?*

Ordway House, Original — *Just One Of Those Things; Let's Do It, Let's Fall In Love.*

Converse House, Original — *I'm Alabama Bound; Mississippi Mud, Jacob's Ladder, In The Evening.*

Karendon House, Originals — *Bring A Song To Lasell, Bless Lasell, Karandon.*

Pickard House, Original — *Old Lasell; Saints Go Marching In, Dark Town Strutter's Ball, Do Lord.*

Hawthorne House, Original — *Medley Of College Songs.*

Woodland First, Originals — *Bless This House, Hey, Look Me Over.*

Woodland Second — *Wouldn't It Be Lovely, I Could Have Danced All Night, On the Street Where You Live.*

Woodland Third, Originals — *L.J.C., College Type Kids, Thru A Freshman's Eyes.*

Carpenter House, Originals — *Yellow House, Lasell Farewell, Lasell J.C.; Halls Of Ivy.*

The groups were judged on the basis of pronunciation, tone quality and pitch, rhythm, originality, and stage presence, with a trophy being awarded Bragdon as the winner.

Phenie Russell, Song Fest Chairman, stated: "The Song Fest this year has surpassed last year's with the enthusiasm and spirit executed by the present student body. Many of the songs included in the program were based on Bermuda, college days, and show themes. Furthermore, competition was very keen, and each house is to be commended for its spontaneous and entertaining performance."

Athletics —

(Continued from Page 1)

are two matches scheduled — one with Endicott Junior College here on May 15, and one at Pine Manor Junior College on May 16. The six girls playing in these two matches were chosen by Miss Tri from a group of 20 girls who displayed interest and skill in the tryouts.

Orphean At Pops Is Choral Climax

By Sandie Mueller

The preparation for Lasell Night at the Boston Pops, May 19, 1961, has entailed half-hour rehearsals at noon every Wednesday and Friday from October until now. Orphean's great objective is, naturally, Pops, but they made their first appearance on April 14, 1961, in the Bowdoin-Orphean Concert.

Last September, tryouts were held for all Freshmen and Seniors interested in singing in Lasell's vocal group, Orphean. Any Senior who had participated the previous year was automatically a member. Mr. James H. Remley began rehearsals in October with about 200 girls, and the club's present membership totals 170. There is fairly equal representation in each of the four parts — first and second soprano and first and second alto.

The songs to be sung by Orphean at Pops are *Cantate Domino* by Hans Leo Hassler and arranged by G. Wallace Woodworth, *Serenata* by Leroy Anderson, and *The Sound of Music* medley by Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein, II. The Lamplighters will also sing during the evening.

Mr. Remley tells of his "20-foot bull whip" which he uses to keep the girls in line — figuratively, of course. His right hand in checking attendance and in almost all other matters is Miss Beede, without whom he says there would be no Orphean.

Lasell Night at Pops is a tradition which will never be old fashioned — it is an evening of fun and entertainment which should not be missed by anyone. Said one Senior, "It is a thrilling experience for participants and audience alike."

Let's see everyone in Symphony Hall on May 19.

Pinnings

Freshman Lynne Andrews is pinned to James Scielzo of Ridge-wood, New Jersey. Mr. Scielzo is a freshman at Clark University in Worcester, Mass. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. Lynne is a Retailing major.

* * *

Freshman Medical Secretarial major Metsy Mercer, is pinned to Russell W. Olson, of Holden, Massachusetts. Mr. Olson is a freshman at Nasson College and a Business Administration major. areas.

Thtolen

By Sue DeLuca

The letter after "r" in the alphabet hath been thtolen from the printer, Debbie Tracey, editor of the *Lathell Newth*, announced yetherday.

"It ith exceedingly difficult to iththue the *Lathell Newth* without thith letter," Debbie thaid. Tham, the printer, reported that the letter wath thtolen during the night. "It ith irreplaceable," Tham thaid.

Tham athked that if anyone knowth the whereabouts of the miththing letter, he thould contact him immediately. The letter lookth like thith: it beginth at the top right and thwingth down on the left for a while, and then it goeth back to the right and it goeth back again to the left. It ith thort of wavy-like. "Thith ith theriouth," thaid theveral memberth of the *Lathell Newth* thtaff.

YOUR OPINIONS PLEASE!

During the past academic year, thievery has crept on to the Lasell campus. A good amount of money has been taken from the freshmen dorms. Three girls that have given their opinions, represent the three dorms; Gardner, Woodland and Bragdon.

The administration has tried may different methods of investigation in their efforts to catch the thief, or thieves. We cannot tell how successful these methods have been, but hope that the opinions of these girls will help in solving the problem of thievery in the future.



Tracy Potter



Cecil Anne Pudvah



Nancy Clewell

I do not feel that anyone can truly realize how serious this problem is until she has been personally involved either by having something stolen, or having to issue the penalty. The cause can not be definitely determined, but the guilty party is obviously someone who has no value of personal property. The situation may be due to our own carelessness in leaving money and valuables around.

As far as prevention is concerned, we ought to take the precaution of carrying only small amounts of money with us. We must also keep any valuables left in our rooms under lock and key.

Smoking — 1931

The following bits of humorously imitative verse were originally published in the March number of the 1931 *Lasell Leaves*. They are re-published here, not for their daring theme (today, smoking rivals aspirin and bubble gum in that department), but for their successful achievement of wit and humor. It appears that our mothers (at least one of them) not only read Hemingway (whose works were first taught at Lasell, incidentally, by our own Miss Blackstock), Sandburg, Whitman, Shelley, and Masters, but appreciated them enough to produce a recognizable parody or two.

In the manner of ERNEST HEMINGWAY:

Raleigh's boat put in to the dock. There was no welcoming committee.

"Back, eh?" Elizabeth asked Raleigh.

"I don't know," Sir Walter said, doesn't it look as if I'm back?"

"I don't know," said the Queen. "I don't know if you don't."

"Well, it looks as if I'm back, doesn't it?"

"Yes, it looks as if you are back," said Elizabeth. "What about the colony?"

"Oh, the colony," said Raleigh. "Yes, the colony," Elizabeth said.

"Oh," said Raleigh, "it's a great colony."

(Continued on Page 4)

I feel stealing is a serious problem and the present situation must be worked on now, by all of us.

The girls can help to solve this problem by keeping only a small amount of money in their wallets and not announcing to everyone when they receive money from home. The girls who leave money around give the thief the opportunity and are guilty themselves of contributing to the crime.

In order to solve a problem such as this, it takes a unification of thought and action on the part of the students and administration. The simplest form of action would derive from participation on the part of the students. We must care enough for our own properties to keep them in a safe place.

In my opinion, there is no valid excuse for stealing. If an individual feels a need for money she should take advantage of the many opportunities for jobs which Lasell offers. However, if a person cannot prevent herself from stealing, she should confide in a friend or an authority who may help her to prevent this problem. Often an individual may see a chance to steal something without anyone ever knowing; this not only makes the victim involved distrustful of her fellowman, but weighs heavily on the conscience of the person who committed the crime.

In order to prevent this problem of stealing at Lasell, the individual involved must realize how serious this offense is; that it is an offense of larceny, and if caught, that serious consequences may result.

The Future Lasell

I have an imaginative mind
Have you?
Can you imagine Lasell of the future
Her portals open to student life?
Can you imagine her new figures?
Strong, lovely, stately.
In her walls enthroned
Past and future.
Her standard at its height —
See her head held against the sky
Her mind intent on youth's progress.
This new Lasell!
Her lamp still bright and clear.
Can't you see her new gymnasium, classrooms,
chapel?
Now bear with me, for I falter —
Can you see her new rules?
Longer week-ends with cuts —
More dances with men —
Less work for all.
I have an imaginative mind,
Have you?

— Peggy Heath, '29

Lasell Leaves

Chapel —

(Continued from Page 1)

Two other articles are in the process of preparation.

In 1955, Dr. Dickinson married the former Nancy L. Stone, a Wellesley College graduate in political science. Mrs. Dickinson has taught elementary school. They have a daughter, Elizabeth, born in 1960.

youth program at Lasell Junior College. From here, he became pastor of the Methodist Church in Greene, R.I. Immediately before attaining his present position, he was Chaplain and Head Counselor at Medomak Camp for boys. His position at Wheaton College includes being Chaplain and Instructor in Religion.

During his college years, Dr. Dickinson, has published *Theology and Political Authority*, Rauschenbusch and Niebuhr: *Brothers Under the Skin?* and *How Do We Know God?* (a radio conversation between Karl Barth and Thomas Aquinas). A College-level text in the field of Christian Social Ethics is now in the embryonic stage.

Smoking —

(Continued from Page 3)

"Sure," said the Queen, "Sure, it's a great colony."

"It's a good colony," said Sir Walter. "We raise tobacco."

"Oh, you raise tobacco. What's tobacco?"

"A vegetable," said Raleigh. "Or maybe a weed."

"You smoke it," said Raleigh. "Just a bright boy," the Queen said. "So you smoke it. What do you do, make a bonfire of it?"

"No, you smoke it," said Raleigh. "I'll show you."

The odds are that Raleigh would have been executed any-

way.

CARL SANDBURG

Smoulder in a green spittoon,
Fume in a cuspidor,

Burn and sizzle in a side-
street gutter

It's all in a day
Folks will point with their

thumbs
And remark, "It's all in a day."

And the hoboes will pounce on
the snipes.

WALT WHITMAN

I sing the tea-room
The tables, doilies, the sprawl-

ing murals,
The dishes, the syrups,

The melted sundaes,
The cigarette stubs, the smoke;

The ashes . . .
I sing the ashes

And the blue air
The curls about the patrons,

The waitresses,
The counters, the tables, and

hides the murals.
I sing the smoke,

A factory could make it.

SHELLEY

I met a junior from the school
Lasell

Who said: "restrictions wait
for them who err

And are caught smoking. This
they know right well,

Yet vainly haul before their
eyes those ads

Extolling things tobacco-makers
sell;

Magazine margins tell those
pages read

Which yet survive, uncut by
vandal shears,

They would preserve them, and
their eyes be fed;

And on the dog-eared leaves
these words appear;

'My name is Old Gold, Camel,
Chesterfield,

Think of my smoke, ye school-
girls, and despair!"

Nothing beside remains. They
only can thumb

The page till it is worn no
longer fair

Miss Blackstock —

(Continued from Page 2)

onomics still held prominent interest, however.

Miss Blackstock recalled that innovations were steadily being made with regard to the rules and traditions of Lasell during her years here as a teacher. Lasell Night at the Pops was begun. Lights out time for freshmen remained at 9:30, but for the Seniors it was pushed up to 10:00. Students in both classes could, however, be granted two "light" cuts a week; this stretched the time to 11:00.

Smoking was first allowed at Lasell in about 1932. Prior to that even the teachers were not supposed to smoke. It has even been said that Dr. Winslow requested that the teachers state in their contracts that they were non-smokers.

In 1936, Miss Blackstock left Lasell and went back to India. She rejoined the Missionary Society and remained with that group until 1957. As a member of the Society, Miss Blackstock was principal of a school in India and one in Pakistan.

In September of 1959, at the suggestion of Mrs. Sypher who is now an Instructor of English at Lasell, Miss Blackstock came to Lasell to assume duties as a housemother. Ironically enough, she was placed in Clark House — her home for 11 years as a teacher here.

"I thought I'd try being a housemother," concluded Miss Blackstock, "and I have considered it to be a very happy experience."

The girls residing in Clark House have considered it to be a very happy experience, also. They have a dear part of Lasell to guide them. They have Miss Blackstock — Lasell student, teacher, and now, housemother.

And gaze upon the picture, cute and dumb."

EDGAR LEE MASTERS

I settled in New England
And built my cabin in Auburn-

dale,
One time Indians came

Driving the settlers away from
their homes,

And tying them to poles
And setting fires about them;

My doctor often told me I
should not smoke,

But regardless I was burned to
the stake

That is all.
What is this I hear of de-

generacy?
On Thursday nights the village

sniffs
And says, "They burn the

steak."

March 1931 Lasell Leaves

Election —

(Continued from Page 1)

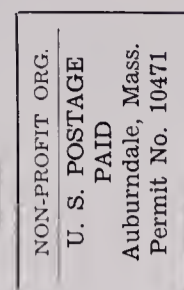
There was a roar of applause and the new officers were welcomed with congratulations from everyone.

Dean Babcock went on to announce the slate of elected House Presidents who will also serve as Executive Council representatives. The slate reads as follows: Betsy Berlowe, "Gussy" Blunt, Betsy Brossman, Kathy DeMooy, Ann Gregory, Gwen Lincoln, Betsy MacMillan, Lynne Magnor, Carol F. Miller, Jane Rosenbaum, Randy Shapiro, Lynn Strecker, Shiela Turnbull, and Chris White. The day student representatives will be Lauri MacDougall, and Sally Remley. All of these girls were presented with carnations, and returned to their seats where they stood to take the oath of office which Dean Babcock administered.

Following the oath, Jane Parsons, President 1960-61, presented awards to those persons who attended the qualifying number of meetings of the Executive Council this year. In order to serve as a council member the following qualifications must be met: good academic standing, reliability and integrity, and a genuine interest in the welfare of Lasell.

Finally, the *Alma Mater* was sung by the entire college. Following this, the old and new Executive Council members marched out of the assembly. The rest of the college followed shortly, and everyone was warmly congratulated. A hearty wish for success is extended to every new member as they embark on their new college posts.

If pats on the back were to be extended, we would certainly feel that every member of the freshman class qualified for this. They elected a new system which will enable the Executive Council to be more evenly represented throughout the



LASELL JUNIOR COLLEGE
AUBURDALE 66, MASS.
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campus. We all feel that this system cannot fail if it continues to have the support of everyone.

Especially For You — Hawthorne

Can U Imagine?

Barbara going to McGill?

Carol if there had never been an Auburndale Taxi Company?

Eileen first in line for the "perch"?

Frannie not saying, "How does he look like?"

Ginger not lending anyone her clothes?

Jill owning a Volkswagen with oarlocks?

Judy B. not sleeping?

Judy H. without Gregg Shorthand?

Lynn C. grouchy?

Lynn F. without Alexander Graham Bell?

Marilyn C. belonging to the Polar Bear Club?

Marilyn M.'s plant growing zinnias?

Mary if she hadn't gone to Bermuda?

Sally not teaching anyone to twist?

Sandie without Newports and a Pepsi?

Suellen not buying scads of lingerie?

Suzie dateless?

Wendy not pidgeon-toed?

Hawthorne without Mrs. Oakes?

THE QUILL

Lasell's Own Literary Magazine

Will Be Here Next Week!

On Sale At The Barn
Or From The Editors

For The Astoundingly Low Price
of only Thirty-five Cents

Especially For You — Conn

Can U Imagine?

Nancy having an 8:30 class?

Janet not flirting?

Dee Dee and Pam sticking to their diets?

Marsha K. not being sweet?

Marilyn not being moody?

Linda hitting the bottles?

Sheila and her duck trying to get along?

Miss Tuttle not sticking to the Blue Book?

Conn house not being gossiped about?

MISS JOY'S

A Lasell Institution

Needles - Yarns - Patterns

Bernat Argyle Packs

Opposite Conn House

THE LASELL NEWS

Volume XXIX

Auburndale, Massachusetts, Wednesday, May 24, 1961

No. 13

Pops Delights All; Tops Music Year

By Joan Brodalski

The thirty-first gala "Lasell Night at the Pops," held last Friday at Symphony Hall was, as usual, a triumphant success and one of the brightest social events of the crowded Spring calendar.

More than 2,000 members of the great and ever growing Lasell family were on hand, including students and their dates, faculty, alumnae and their families, and other friends of the College. As has been customary in recent years, Lasell took over all of Symphony Hall except for a few scattered seats in order to accommodate the crowd, which included hundreds of "old grads" who have not missed this annual musical reunion since their graduation.

Arthur Fiedler, the "Pops" founder, conducted the famed orchestra in a repertoire ranging from gay, popular tunes to sublime classical selections. The program opened with the familiar Wedding March from Mendelssohn's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" followed by Chopin's Suite from "Les Sylphides."

The well-known Theme from "Exodus" and Tchaikowsky's "Marche Slav" were the next selections. The first half of the program closed with Creston's "Concerto for Saxophone and Orchestra, Op. 26." Saxophonist, Vincent J. Abato, was featured artist.

At intermission time, the sober black and white of the Boston Symphony men was replaced by the pastel gowns of nearly 175 members of our own Orphean Club, under the direction of Mr. James H. Remley. The Club opened its part of the program with Hassler's setting of "Cantate Domino," followed by Anderson's arrangement of "Serenata." "The Lamplighters" were next on the

(Continued on Page 3)

President Speaks At Last Chapel

By Sandie Mueller

Monday, May 22, was the date of this year's last Chapel Service. It heralded the beginning of the end, serving as the first of the Commencement Activities. This Service will long be remembered by everyone who attended, especially the Seniors whose graduation is just around the corner and whose Lasell career is nearing its end.

The Seniors, dressed in caps and gowns, marched into the Chapel Service during the processional and were seated in the front half of Winslow Hall. Dr. Tewksbury delivered the address of the morning, centering his thoughts around the theme of "Great Expectations."

Commencement is a day which holds for everybody a different and personal meaning. Dr. Tewksbury's main message was that graduation is a "day of great expectations." When college is over, a girl has behind her many

(Continued on Page 3)



JUDY BROGGI, 1961 Class President deposits the first spadeful of dirt at this year's Tree Planting ceremony. Looking on, from

left to right, are Dr. Tewksbury, Miss Tinker, Melinda Neal, Sandra Mueller, Peggy Dean, and Judy Tibbetts.

Dance Recital Rated Spectacular

By Sandy Whigham

"TERRIFIC" is the only word to describe the Dance Recital performance put on by seventeen Lasell girls on Wednesday evening, May 17. The dancers were: June Bishop, Joanne Ehman, Lynn Fager, Susie Garnish, Cookie Garron, Jill Hartmann, Carol Healy, Lynn Kiefer, President; Kari Larsen, Secretary; Ginny McKinnon, Louise Motta, Joyce Morris, Lee Schleusener, Chris Shier, Julie Sullivan, Joyce Walker, and Wendy Wolfenden, Wardrobe.

Joyce Morris opened the show with her rendition of "Everything's Coming Up Roses." This

was followed by the "Private Eye, Private Eye," a cute number done by the ensemble. Interpretations in "Scenes From Childhood" followed. Cookie Garron and Ginny McKinnon displayed their talents in a duet, "Siamese If You Please" which was an excerpt from the popular Broadway play and movie, "King and I."

Little Wendy Wolfenden went "beat" in her interpretation of "Like Young." Scenes from "The Prophet" followed this. Lynn Fager's solo was a scene from "Don Quixote." Then came Jill Hartmann singing "Being a Girl." Lynn Kiefer then did her solo, "Love, Look Away."

"Confederate Suite," a medley of Civil War tunes, was done by the ensemble. And so ended the

(Continued on Page 3)

Annual Tree Planting Ceremony Held; 1962 Class Officers Are Presented

By Sandy Whigham

Seventy-seven years ago marked the first Tree Planting Ceremony on the Lasell Campus. On May 15, the Class of 1961 presented Lasell with a Maple tree which was planted beside Ordway House on Maple Terrace.

It is traditional that the ceremony take place after the announcement of the future class officers. The officers for 1962 are: President, Ann Barnett; Vice President, Betsy MacMillan; Secretary, Nancy Clewell; Treasurer, Linda Burnett; Building Fund Chairmen, Lyn Andrews and Carla Perkell; Song Leader, Betsy Berlowe; Assistant Song

Leader, Marilyn Pierce.

President Tewksbury gallantly allowed Senior Class President, Judy Broggi to take the traditional shovel and place dirt around the tree. He then was followed by Vice President-Secretary, Melinda Neal; Treasurer, Sandra Mueller; Building Fund Chairman, Peggy Dean; and Song Leader, Judy Tibbetts.

As this impressive ceremony drew to a close the Alma Mater was sung by all.

The following was taken from the "Lasell Leaves," May 1884. It includes an oration given by Miss Nellie Packard, one of three sisters whose names have long been associated with Lasell. The oration echoes the significance of the Tree Planting Ceremony at Lasell down through the years.

"Perhaps many of you have not noticed how large a page in a history of the world might be devoted to trees. It was an apple tree that got Eve into trouble; Absalom rode upon a mule, and the mule went under the thick bough of a great oak, and his head caught hold of the oak and he was taken up between the heavens and the earth, and the mule that was under him went away. And Zaccheus, he did climb a tree. You remember how Charles II hid in an oak tree, and thus escaped his enemies. You have also heard of the tree under which William Penn signed his famous treaty of peace with the Indians. It is Connecticut that is famous for its Charter Oak, and Boston Common for the Old Elm. There are many other trees which we might mention, but they do not concern us especially. To the long list of famous trees, however, we must add the horse chestnut of '83 and the cypress of '84. We shall also add the Dogwood of '58 and '59.

"O tree, you are a stranger in

Crew Spirit High; All Faculty Mum

By Chris White

The spark of Lasell spirit will be reignited tomorrow at the annual crew racing event on the Charles River. This is perhaps the most exciting event all year. We even get a one-half day off of school! Let's all hope for good weather!

As of now there are sixteen crews that will be paddling in the race. Each crew consists of nine girls. There will be four faculty craft on the river also. Three of these will be conventional canoes, but there is one mysterious craft that is supposed to win the faculty race. This phantom ship has been vaguely mentioned by the faculty. Of course they accomplished their mission — to arouse our curiosity! None of the students have any idea of what this bark will consist of. Will it have an engine? Will it have a faculty member submerged underneath propelling it along with only the top of a snorkle protruding above

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THE SWEET LOOK OF SUCCESS is exhibited by the year's Dance Club members after their fine recital on May 17. Wearing corsages are next year's Dance Club officers, Joyce Morris, President; Ginny McKinnon,

Secretary; and Joanne Ehman, Wardrobe. Flashing benevolent smiles of triumph are Mrs. Jeanne Cousins, Faculty Adviser, and Mr. Louis Haffermehl, accompanist.

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THE LASELL NEWS

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SANDI WHIGHAM
CHRIS WHITE

From The Editor's Desk

The staff of the Lasell News extends its heartiest congratulations to the newly elected officers of the Class of 1962: President, Ann Barnett; Vice-President, Betsy MacMillan; Secretary, Nancy Clewell; Treasurer, Linda Burnett; Song Leader, Betsy Berlowe; Assistant Song Leader, Marilyn Pierce; and Building Fund Co-Chairmen, Carla Perkell and Lyn Andrews. May your achievements be rewarding, girls, and your headaches few.

★ ★ ★
Congratulations are also in order for our capable advisor, Mr. Matheson, who was recently appointed Chairman of the English Department, thus succeeding Mr. Robert Brandriff, who is leaving to accept a teaching position in California.

★ ★ ★
The Quill is here! It is hoped that both the students and the faculty have purchased their copies of Lasell's literary magazine. This most recent student publication is not new to the Lasell campus. It has been published in the past, but its periodic appearance was discontinued several years ago. Currently, with the constant talk of "raising the standards of Lasell," the pamphlet is being given a new face from cover to cover. The format is attractive, and the student authors should be commended on the excellent quality of the contributions within.

★ ★ ★
Spring has also arrived at Lasell, and the campus has become beautiful and bustling. One glance at the College calendar reveals the many activities and social functions which make these remaining weeks at Lasell a time of fun and enjoyment.

With only one week of classes remaining till the end of this school year, freshmen are beginning to look toward summer vacation and the seniors toward graduation. Pre-commencement activities have begun, and graduation rehearsals are becoming more and more frequent. The memorable day is drawing nearer!

The exercises which will take place on June 10 and 11 are the last we seniors will know as students at Lasell; an end to two memorable years. One of the most impressive ceremonies takes place Saturday night as the torch-light procession of seniors and freshmen makes its way towards Bragdon, the sight is extraordinary. The Torch-light Parade is and should be a proper end to what we hope has been a helpful and pleasant relationship for the year.

Think about this freshmen! This ceremony concerns you, too. The first reason for each freshman remaining to carry her senior sister's torch is one of friendship. If this does not suffice, think of next year and whether or not you will want your freshman sister to carry your torch.

When it comes right down to it, freshmen, although your exams may end earlier, the year '60-'61 at Lasell does not end until Sunday, June 11. It is your responsibility to answer "Yes" when your senior sister asks you to stay for torch night and carry her torch. It is realized that some freshmen have sufficient reason to leave immediately after exams: a brother's or sister's graduation, etc., but to leave just because "you want to get home" is neither right nor being fair to your senior sister.

This year's seniors who stayed through torch night last year all agreed that they were very glad to have done so. This tradition is one of the loveliest, at Lasell. So, freshmen, when your senior sister comes around with a request that you stay to carry her torch, think carefully.

★ ★ ★
Here is a bit of good news for the entire student body! The latest flash from Joan Franke, the Editor of



MODELING THEIR OWN CREATIONS are these six talented young ladies who displayed their fashion talents for an appreciative audience at the "Show Stoppers" Fashion Show.

Campus Personalities

By Sandie Mueller

Loquacious, fun-loving, and personality-plus most aptly describe Donna Skillings who is a real "Down-Easter" coming to Lasell from Cape Elizabeth, Maine. She attended Cape Elizabeth High School where she was active in all sports, on many social committees, and an usher for four years for the Portland Symphony Orchestra.

When confronted with the question of why she chose Lasell, Donna answered, "I wanted to be near Boston and yet not too far away from home. Everywhere I went, there was always a good word to be spoken about Lasell, and friends of mine who had graduated couldn't speak highly enough of it."

Since she has been here, Donna has been kept on her toes with such extracurricular activities as representative to the Executive Council, assistant librarian, Registration and Coffee Hour for Father-Daughter Weekend, basketball, softball, and crew.

Donna is not a girl with a long list of dislikes — poor sports and people with ugly dispositions being the only two she could

By Sandy Whigham

"Personality-Plus" with laughing dark eyes best describes Heather Maxwell, better known to her friends as "Max." "Max" comes from Marathon, New York and is a graduate of the Mary A. Burnham School in Northampton, Massachusetts. At Mary Burnham she served as a House President, Vice-President of her class, Secretary of her class, a member of the Social Activities Committee, a member of the newspaper staff, and a member of the Dramatic Club. She was a member of the May



Heather Maxwell

Queen Court and participated in the school's annual Christmas Tableaus.

Heather is an avid sports enthusiast and spends a considerable amount of time enjoying soccer, softball, swimming, field hockey, and modern dance. During her spare time, tennis, skiing (both water and snow), and knitting rate highest.

"Max" is enrolled in the General curriculum at Lasell and is one of our crew participants. She also does volunteer work at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital for the L.C.C.A.

People who put on "airs" rate low with her as does getting up at 7 a.m. Among her favorite activities are giving parties and writing letters to a certain school in Illinois. The future sees her taking a trip through Europe and later working for a doctor.

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"Show Stoppers" Parade Fashions

By Sandie Mueller

The 1961 edition of the Lasell Fashion Show was a dazzling and successful event, presented to a capacity audience on May 23 at 11:30 in Winslow Hall. Entitled "Show Stoppers," the program consisted of four scenes — "South Pacific," "Picnic," "My Fair Lady," and a night club scene — each of which was accompanied by appropriate musical selections played by Mr. Louis Haffermehl at the piano. All types of fashions, from sport to cocktail attire, were modeled by Lasell's lovely ladies enrolled in the courses of Clothing Construction, Clothing I, and Clothing II.

Miss Bailett was the faculty organizer of the show with Judith Ready as co-ordinator, Amy Yen and Joyce Gammons in charge of Publicity, Judith Morris in charge of script writing, Nancy Clewell and Judith Nealand in charge of art and scenery, and Wilma Baird in charge of staging.

The girls had only three actual rehearsals, with the dress rehearsal held on Monday, the day before the program. Class time was utilized, however, during the week prior to the show for learning the fundamentals of modeling, including walking and projecting techniques.

This year's Fashion Show was of necessity handled quite differently from those in previous years. The Show was limited the length of an average All-College Assembly because time had to be left for the students to eat lunch in the cafeteria. Unfortunately, a box lunch could not be arranged.

This was Miss Bailett's first year in charge of the Fashion Show and it was more than evident that she is a very talented person and did an exceptional job in organizing the program. This year at Lasell is another first in Miss Bailett's life. She is definitely a welcome addition to the Lasell faculty, coming here from Long Island. She attended Cornell University, majoring in Clothing and Art. This year she is teaching the three clothing courses and a course in Child Care. Of her job as organizer of the Fashion Show, Miss Bailett comments, "It has been an exciting and satisfying job. All of the girls have been most co-operative and wonderful to work with."

The Lamp, reveals that the yearbook will be distributed in the vicinity of June 1. That's only about a week away, girls!

J. B.

Senior Banquet Gourmet's Delight

By Joan Brodalski

Last night marked another event in the pre-graduation activities, as the Class of 1961 held its banquet in Winslow Hall at seven o'clock.

The Hall was decorated in Lasell's colors of blue and white with the class banner and white heathers, the class flower.

At the head table were seated President and Mrs. Tewksbury; Dean Babcock; Mrs. Bassett; Miss McClelland; the senior class officers, Judi Broggi, Melinda Neal, and Sandie Mueller; the outgoing freshman class president, Betsy MacMillan; the newly elected president of the Class of 1962, Ann Barnett; and the senior class advisor, Miss Tinker.

To add a personal note to the banquet, leaving each senior with a lasting memory, members of each house and the day hops worked diligently to make up the class prophecy.

Light entertainment was provided by "The Lamplighters," and the Converse girls sang their renditions of a couple of the well-presented songs that won them second-place standing in the recent Song Fest.

This was only the beginning of one of the most important events in our lives, graduation itself.

Pops —

(Continued from Page 1)

stage with their popular renditions of tunes, both old and new.

Highlight of the Lasell contribution to the success of the evening, however, was Richard Rodgers' spectacular arrangement of "The Sound of Music." This was followed by the singing of the Alma Mater.

Following this intermission concert, the regular members of the Boston Symphony, under the baton of Mr. Fiedler, concluded in a lighter vein with a number of their popular specialties, including a selection from the musical "Camelot," arranged by Loewe; the theme from the academy award winning film, "The Apartment," arranged by Williams; and the always popular "Tiger Rag."

Tree Planting —

(Continued from Page 1)

a strange land; you have come from the home of your youth to Lasell Seminary for Young Women. You may not know just what is expected of you; but do as well as you can, and, above all things, don't go off the grounds without permission. Consider the responsibility placed on you. In future years you may be all that is left to tell the real story of '84. Our pictures, before many years, will look to the girls as those in the library now look to us. Our banner will only be seen at Commencement, not in the place of honor, as it is today. But you will grow larger, and nobler, and brighter as the years pass away, "Pressing forward against all obstacles," you will stand noble and upright, an honor to '84.

"As the emblem of rural happiness, you remind us of these

Vendome Cotillion Glamorous Success

By Joan Brodalski

It may be in the past, but who will forget the May Cotillion sponsored by the Executive Council? This year, for the first time, the Hotel Vendome in downtown Boston was the scene of the swankiest dance of the entire year. George Graham's Band provided the dreamy music for the gals, in their prettiest gowns, and their guys, in their sharp formal ware.

Supervising the success of the dance was Executive Council President, Jane Parsons, and the other capable officers, Daphne Russell, Sharon Handley, and Jay Zglenicki. Sally Roberts did a fine job with Publicity, and Carol Healy really worked hard with the Favor Committee.

Chaperons for the gala affair were Dr. and Mrs. Tewksbury, Miss Babcock, Dr. and Mrs. Packard, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawson.

Science Students Exhibit Projects

By Sue DeLuca

The Science Fair, sponsored and organized by the faculty and students of the Science Department, was held on Wednesday evening, May 10. The student exhibits proved to be of immense interest and of beneficial quality. These will now be used in classroom work and for exhibition purposes in the years to come.

Each of the separate Science Departments contributed to the success of the Fair with the following projects: The Medical Technicians demonstrated blood typing; the Nursing section displayed cat dissections illustrating the systems of the body; and the Anatomy division presented an explanation of the circulatory system. In addition, interesting projects such as titrations in College Chemistry, saponification in Anatomy, and the heart beat of a frog were displayed. A very informative and enjoyable night was had by all who came to view the fair.

Pinning

Senior Judy MacCollum of Rochester, New York is pinned to Sucre Perez of Guayaquil, Ecuador. Mr. Perez is a senior at Syracuse University majoring in Geography and Journalism. He is a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. Judy is in the general curriculum here at Lasell.

years of pleasure and profit spent in Fair Auburn, the loveliest Village of the plain. You are like us in many respects. You have come here in your youth, a stranger, as each of us did. There are years of toil and perseverance before you, as there are before us. You may be tossed about by wind and storm, but after the clouds comes the sunshine. As you grow nobly and uprightly, doing good as best you can, may you typify the class of '84. May their lives, like yours, grow better and nobler each day. May they do what good they can to make their own lives and the lives of others pure and good, so that it may be said to them, 'God bless the class of '84.'

YOUR OPINIONS PLEASE!

By Sue DeLuca

An honor system is an excellent idea. There is always a reality, a set of past and present facts and attitudes. Responsibility is the adjustment of ideals to realities. An honor system at Lasell is possible — yet difficult. There are a number of long-standing customs at Lasell. These customs will have to be abolished suddenly and drastically if an honor system is legislated.

What exactly would the honor system consist of? At every examination a student would sign a pledge that she had "neither given nor received aid;" and at every examination a student would sign a correlative pledge that she would report any infraction that she had witnessed. The system can work only with that correlative pledge — I solemnly swear to inform on my neighbor.

Are all Lasell girls really ready now to be disloyal to their friends? Will they all report that look over the shoulder, that unacknowledged quotation, and that little discussion in the smoker? Do you think an honor system at Lasell is worthwhile?



Phyllis Fine



Donna Ryan



Betsy Brossman

An honor system is one in which students do their own work on tests and quizzes. In my opinion, Lasell would benefit greatly by this. I was amazed to see all the cheating that went on in the beginning of the year. If the girls would realize that they are here to learn and then go forth to use what they have learned, a great deal of the cheating would stop. On the other hand, there are some girls who are under pressure concerning grades. They are out to get high grades but sacrifice a virtue — honesty, in order to do so.

"To thine own self be true" is the freshman class motto. If everyone thought about its meaning, the cheating would cease. When a person cheats, she hurts herself. By getting away with it once, she feels she can do it over and over again until it leads to bigger and more serious problems.

With an honor system, one would truly feel rewarded when receiving a high grade. She would know that she had done her own work and so had everyone else.

Dance Recital —

(Continued from Page 1)

first half of "An Evening of Dance."

The second half of the program was opened by Carol Healy singing the newly-popular "Hey, Look Me Over." A "Percussion" number was done next. This was followed by Lynn Kiefer doing a second solo entitled "Opus Jazz." Dana Vass danced an excellent interpretation to a scene from the "Sleeping Beauty." "Monday's Child," a poem read by Lois Maier, was danced by the ensemble, each group taking a day in the week.

Kari Larsen performed her solo next, which was a beautiful interpretation of "Beyond the Sea." The final number on the program was "Bermuda Holiday," which was a combination of the Twist, the Pony, and the Limbo. This included the whole club

I believe that if an honor system was put into effect at Lasell, it would be a most valuable gain to the students and to the faculty. This system would require the students to make mature judgments on their own, and their consciences would be their guides. In many other colleges, both coed and non-coed, the honor system has proved to be very effective. The honor system would bring prestige to the college, and it would instill a sense of pride within the students to think that they are considered mature enough to be truthful and honest in all matters.

I believe that an honor system at Lasell could be worked out successfully, and possibly this might put an end to a great deal of the dishonesty that prevails.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Alperin announce the engagement of their daughter, Brenda, to Mr. Lawrence Hofflet of Providence, Rhode Island. Mr. Hofflet is a graduate of Boston University where he was a member of Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity. Brenda is enrolled in the Secretarial course at Lasell.

taking part and was an excellent finale.

After the curtain came down the members gathered on stage, and amid the tinkle of Coke bottles and shrieks of excitement, it was announced that next year's Dance Club officers would be: Joyce Morris, President; Virginia McKinnon, Secretary; and Joanne Ehman, Wardrobe.

The Modern Dance Club wishes to express their appreciation to Lois Maier for doing the narration and to Robin MacCloskey for singing "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." Also to the Stage Crew and the Ushers, a thank you. Very special thanks go especially to "Uncle" Lou Haffermehl and to Mrs. Jeanne Cousins, faculty advisor for the club.

To put into effect an honor system would be a very good idea. It would give the girls a chance to prove that they are dependable and honest. They will not only have the respect of the other classmates, but the respect of the teachers as well. It will help the morale of the girls and make them want to accept responsibility.

There are reasons why the honor system will not work at Lasell. There are many girls at this school who will do anything to get a good grade. This honor system would make it easier for those without a conscience to achieve higher grades. They are the ones who will ruin the honor system for others. It is a system that must be followed by everyone.

The honor system, however, should be tried here at Lasell. If it succeeds, it will help the school spirit and bring the girls closer together.

Last Chapel —

(Continued from Page 1)

experiences and opportunities for learning. But, this is not the end of the experience and opportunities. There are great expectations too numerous to mention in the years ahead.

In Dr. Tewksbury's own words: "Thus it is, from this friendly setting, that Lasell sends you forth into a life where our great expectations for you unite with yours for yourself, to work out such salvation or self-transcendence as we together pray for, and such self-actualization as is yours to struggle for . . . the College will continue to remind you that your expectations can be translated into life only as you walk earnestly the dual roads of higher education and high religion. In our minds and in our hearts will be found the human and divine power to make us become the selves that men and God expect of us."



PRESENTING THE OFFICERS for the Class of 1962 — from left to right (bottom) they are Betsy MacMillan, Ann Barnett, Nancy

Clewell, and Linda Burnett. From left to right (top) are Lyn Andrews, Carla Perkell, Betsy Berlowe, and Marilyn Pierce.

Frosh Art Talent Showing In Carter

By Sandie Mueller

The Art Department and the entire school have reason to be extremely proud of the work of the students in Fashion Illustration, Figure Drawing, Drawing and Design, Advertising I, and Interior and Architectural Design. They have been working conscientiously to present the exhibit which is on display now in Carter Hall. The girls who have contributed to this exhibit have done an excellent job in their various fields of art.

The fashion drawings include renderings of gowns, millinery, dresses, sports clothes, jewelry, and handbags. The above have been executed in wash, pen and ink, line, and color. The following students are responsible for the fine work done in Fashion Illustration: Carolyn Grant, Jeri Sawyer, Eva Tu, Pam Clarke, Leslie Davis, Sue Mendelsohn, Ruth Ann Johnson, Sue Menard, Judi Nealand, Judy Youlden, and Ginny Tsouros.

From the classes in Figure Drawing, there are, on display, life drawings of heads and figures including renderings in charcoal, pen and ink, pencil, watercolor, crayon, and pastels

showing contour, gesture, "scribble drawings," light, and shadow. Pam Clarke, Nancy Clewell, Leslie Davis, Barbara Fitzgerald, Carolyn Grant, Judi Nealand, and Jeri Sawyer are the exhibitors in this area of art.

The Drawing and Design classes have produced tempera paintings derived from still-life using texture, contrast, and geometric unity. There are three-dimensional designs stressing shape, unity, and line contrast executed from all angles. Other designs were derived from crystal or flower shapes, either magnified or microscopic. The design works were rendered by the following girls: Judy Adamson, Betsy Arnold, Lynn Clark, Linda Cremonini, Denise Denehy, Ruth Ann Johnson, Sue Logan, Diane Napoli, Pam Sherry, Judy Yeager, Judy Youlden, Barbara Brydow, Sally Schoonmaker, Sherry Bechard, Muriel Bloom, Pam Clarke, Nancy Clewell, Leslie Davis, Janet Haviland, Diane Terrio, Virginia Tsouros, Ann Desaulniers, Mickey Mandel, Janet Cotton, Gail Penfield, and Jodi Wright.

Transportation advertising is the theme of the work on display by the students in Advertising I. They have done car cards for MTA and bus advertising, using New England travel designs and taking into consideration compe-

Donna Skillings —

(Continued from Page 2)

a summer working as a receptionist for her father in the Carling Brewing Company. In regard to her teaching, Donna comments, "I hope to find a teaching position in Hartford in either nursery school or kindergarten — Hartford is near Wesleyan, you know!"

Now that graduation is nearing and her Lasell career is almost over, Donna emphatically states that she will never forget her two wonderful years here — the best of her life. She further added, "I'm very sad. Nothing will ever compare with the friends I have made here. I feel very sincere about this. I'm going to hate to leave."

titive posters. Their purpose is to evoke instant attraction and communication. The girls have successfully worked out original ideas for all too common subject matter by incorporating white space, legibility, colors, finished art work, headings, and other type indications in their designs. Sherry Bechard, Muriel Bloom, Lynn Clark, Barbara Fitzgerald, Janet Haviland, Pam Sherry, and Pat White are the contributors to the exhibit in this field of art.

Diane Terrio, Judy Adamson, and Gail Penfield have on display their work in the fields of Interior Design and Architectural Design. Floor plans, elevations, and perspective views have been executed most successfully.

Imaginative renderings of lettering exercises done by Sherry Bechard, Muriel Bloom, Pam Clarke, Nancy Clewell, Leslie Davis, Barbara Fitzgerald, Janet Haviland, Susan Mendelsohn, Patricia Ney, Pam Sherry, Diane Terrio, Virginia Tsouros, and Pat White are attractively displayed.

The crafts display includes all manner of jewelry, such as cuff links, bracelets, pins, rings, necklaces, and pendants, as well as rugs and scatter cushions. Exhibiting their work are Marilyn Aristosky, Pam Sherry, Diane Terrio, Ann Desaulniers, Susan Mendelsohn, Pat Murphy, Susan Vaughn, Cheryl Grant, Tracey Potter, Barbara Alfond, Elaine Schneiderman, Jane Rosenbaum, Randy Shapiro, Nancy Clewell, Cindy Collins, Janet Cotton, and Sue Logan.

Especially For You — Blaisdell

Can U Imagine?

Linda Albin not doing exercises?
Joan Bagenstose not being engaged?
Debbie Clark not having a date?
Andy Busch without her pills?
Suzie DiNapoli making up her mind?
Polly Greene liking her date?
Ginger Orsi acting sophisticated?
Irene Tuttle without her secret love?
Joanne Reid not washing her hair?
Betty Nelson not being "some kind of a nut?"
Sara Bermudez off the phone?

MISS JOY'S

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CREW — Many traditions haven't changed at Lasell, but some of the fashions have. These crew members of thirty-odd years ago were dressed in the crew uniform of the day. From the facial expressions it is hard to tell if they were determined winners or dejected losers.

Spanish Club Elects Officers

By Joan Brodalski

The final get-together of the members of the Spanish Club was held Tuesday evening, May 16, in the Faculty Lounge at Carter Hall. The business slate of the meeting included the presentation of the newly elected officers of the Club: President, Judy Cohn; Vice-President, Elaine Abodeedy; Secretary, Adele Carissimo; and Treasurer, Joanne Datillo. Mary Ann (Sage) Billera will be in charge of the Program arrangements for the coming year, and Janice Pasquale will head the Refreshments Committee.

Pat Ellis, this year's President of the Club thanked the members for their co-operation in the club's activities throughout the entire year. The business session of the meeting came to a close with the presentation of a gift to Senora Cobb, Club advisor, in appreciation of her guidance and organizational hints during the year.

Senora Cobb commended this year's officers on their program of activities and cooperation. A Latin-American coffee hour followed.

River Day —

(Continued from Page 1)

the water? Nobody knows!

The girls who are on their house crew teams, have worked hard to perfect the strokes that may win them the crew cup. There seems to be an enchanting atmosphere rising from the depths of the river, for never has the spirit of Lasell shown itself so profoundly. The practices are only a taste of what will happen tomorrow. It ought to be a truly exciting experience. The light blue canoes will skim over the whitecapped river. The river may be mucky brown, but on Lasell's annual crew day it ought to be at its best-tan.

Every crew needs cheering, so everyone not on the team be sure to scream for your team. The race will be a long five-eighths of a mile.

Heather Maxwell —

(Continued from Page 2)

When asked her opinion of Lasell "Max" replied, "Lasell is all that I could ever hope a college to be! The girls are terrific, and the faculty is always willing to help. The only thing that bothers me is the lack of school spirit, but I think this will improve with time."

THE LASELL NEWS

Volume XXIX

Auburndale, Massachusetts, Wednesday, June 7, 1961

No. 14

VALE ATQUE AVE

At last Chapel I listed some of Lasell's aspirations for members of the Class of 1961. Though it would be conventional to wish you a fond farewell (VALE) in this issue of the "News", I would much prefer to greet (AVE) you as the newest members of a fellowship you will join next Sunday as alumnae. Your responsibilities as students in the classroom have ceased, but you are about to enter a broader field of service where your efforts can be of ever greater helpfulness to your Alma Mater.

As I wrote in the May issue of the "Lasell Leaves", "Alumnae play a significant role in the present and future welfare of Lasell. You do this in many ways: when you constructively mention Lasell to relatives, friends or acquaintances; when you urge well-qualified prospective students to seek admission; when you interview applicants at the request of the admissions office; when you recommend graduates for transfer to four-year colleges or in finding employment; when you offer suggestions for improvement of the College to Trustees or staff; when you contribute financially to provide the facilities we need and when you recommend to others that they do likewise; when you support or participate in campus programs and activities; and when you work for a more active and effective Alumnae, Inc."

Always remember that Lasell is YOUR college and you have a voice and a part in its future, as you have had in its past.

BLAKE TEWKSBURY, President



Prof. John E. Burchard

Dean Burchard To Address Exercises At Commencement

By Sandie Mueller

Professor John Ely Burchard, Dean of the School of Humanities and Social Science at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is scheduled to be the commencement speaker at the graduation exercises of the Class of 1961, on Sunday, June 11, 1961, at 11 a.m.

Dean Burchard, an educational and cultural leader, has served in his present position for 11 years, prior to which he served on the M.I.T. administration as Dean of Humanities (1948-1950), Director of Libraries (1944-1948), and Director of the Albert Farwell Bemis Foundation (1938-1948).

Dean Burchard was born in Marshall, Minnesota, in 1898. After two and one-half years at the College of Liberal Arts of the University of Minnesota, his education was interrupted by service with the U.S. Army Medical Corps, American Expeditionary

The Dean's Massage

"Where O where are the lordly seniors?" . . . They're all out in the wide, wide world."

Have you ever sung this old, familiar song and rejoiced inwardly that you were still a "foolish freshman"? But time is inexorable, and now you, too, will join all the others before you who have left the security of Lasell's tree-shaded, friendly campus to take their places in the "real" world that lies just outside the gates of every college. We hope that, contrary to the implications of the song I have quoted, you will find it a bright, warm and friendly world. And we hope that in all the rich and rewarding days that lie ahead you will continue to remember the two years you have spent at Lasell: the smile of the senior hostess who greeted you on Registration Day; the excitement of Cap and Gown; and the fun of going to the Hotel Vendome for the May Cotillion. Perhaps there will be other memories, more personal and hence more meaningful: the blind date that turned out to be such a success; the time you and your roommate stayed up half the night talking about God; the day in History of Civ class when suddenly you realized that "everything correlates". Whatever your particular memories of Lasell may be, our wish for each of you is that because of them the world will prove to be not nearly so wide as you expected it to be.

June Babcock

Forces, until 1919. He was graduated from M.I.T. with the degree of bachelor of science in architectural engineering in 1923, and received the degree of master of science in 1925. While a graduate

(Continued on Page 2)

Campus Welcomes Our Returning Alumnae; Members Due From Classes 1906 to 1960

By Joan Brodalski

Does it seem possible that another year is over? It undoubtedly seems even less possible to the Lasell Alumnae that five, ten, twenty-five, and even fifty years have elapsed since they, too, marched forward to receive their diplomas.

Tomorrow, Alumnae from all over the United States will again march at Lasell with their respective classes. The marchers may be fewer and the diplomas absent, but the spirit will be the same as before when each class, with the oldest graduates leading, assembles at Plummer Library, and raising high its banner, proceeds on to the Recreation Field.

Registration time and morning coffee for the some 350 returning Lasell Alumnae will be from 10:30 a.m. on, at Plummer Library. Among those who will be registering are alumnae celebrating their fiftieth and sixtieth reunions. These reunioners, along with those of the Class of 1906, will be the luncheon guests of Dr. and Mrs. Tewksbury. Among those present from the Class of 1906 will be Mrs. Mary-Florine Thielens Peeples, currently President of the Chicago Lasell Club.

Mrs. Mabel Straker Kimball of Foxboro, Massachusetts is in charge of the group returning for their forty-fifth reunion. Mrs. Margaret Trice Gibbons of Coral Gables, Florida, the founder and first president of the Miami Hearing Society, will be among those returning to celebrate with the Class of 1916.

From the Class of 1921 we are especially delighted to have with us Miss Helen Beede, one of the busiest and most efficient members of the Lasell administration, and Mrs. Lillian Doane Maddigan of Buffalo, New York. Mrs. Maddigan was the May Queen of the Class of 1921 and is presently Secretary of the Buffalo Lasell Club. Another representative from the 1921 class will be Mrs. Marion Bliven MacDonald from Glencoe, Illinois. Mrs. MacDonald is the aunt of freshman Donna Livingston.

Members of the Class of 1926 will be honored to have in their presence Mrs. Helen Duncan

(Continued on Page 4)

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JUNE 6, 1946 . . . The very fetching flower girl is none other than the 1962 Class Vice-President Betsy MacMillan.

Senior Art Exhibit Set For June 7-10

This year's Senior Art Exhibit is being held as part of the graduation activities, from June 7th to June 10th, in Carter Hall. It features the work of the seniors in the art major courses: Advertising, Fashion Illustration, and Interior Design. Also on display is the work of students in the Painting and Figure Drawing classes.

Exhibiting their work are: Eleanor Grauer, Jacqueline Hans, Glenda Kadlac, Karen Larsen, Sally Lawrence, Pamela Lucy, Marilyn Mertz, Nancy Morse, Susan Natapow, Pamela Pond, Sara Roberts, Geraldine Spalke, Sue Ellen Toth, and Jane Wilson.

The term project in the Advertising course consists of preparing booklets for a new drug for doctors. Mr. Duke, instructor for the course, stressed that the design of the project should incorporate a relationship to the nature of the drug from the standpoint of pure design, or through an appeal to the intellect. He also stated that the design should be

unified throughout the booklet in order to direct the eye of the reader. The color and design of a successful project must have an immediate appeal, to meet the competition of direct-mail advertising.

In this project, the students were required to do research and

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

SATURDAY

- 10:30 a.m. Registration of Alumnae and Coffee Hour, Plummer Library (155 Woodland Road).
- 12:30 p.m. Alumnae Luncheon, Recreation Field.
- 3:00 p.m. Crowning of the June Queen, Bragdon Lawn.
- 3:30-5:00 p.m. President's Informal Reception, Class Night Exercises, Recreation Field, Torchlight Parade.
- 8:00 p.m. Farewell at the Crow's Nest.

SUNDAY

- 11:00 a.m. Commencement Address, Dr. John E. Burchard, Dean of the School of Humanities and Social Sciences at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Recreation Field.
- 1:00 a.m. Commencement Luncheon, Woodland Hall.

THE LASELL NEWS

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SANDI WHIGHAM
CHRIS WHITE

From The Editor's Desk

Commencement week draws the final curtain upon our two years at Lasell. For many of us this is the end of our college days and a time to bid farewell to the memories and friendships made here on campus.

Exams are over, and sighs of relief can be heard as the books are laid aside. The class banquet, Baccalaureate, and River Day have come and gone. The last-minute items have been packed, and the closets and bulletin boards are empty.

On Sunday, graduation day, each Senior will receive material evidence of her two years here. Each of us though stepping into new and various fields has much to owe to Lasell. We should be grateful for the guidance and education shown us while in attendance here.

As we march in the Torchlight Procession and say farewell at the Crow's Nest, we realize that it is the end, but we will return. Lasell will be our college, because it has helped us become the persons that we are, just as we have helped it become the wonderful college that it is.

We should plan to return to our class reunions and see the new Lasell with its high standards and modern improvements, but at the same time, with its old spirit of friendliness and good-will. Lasell will always welcome us into its community, just as friends welcome us into their homes.

Seniors, plan on returning sometime in the future. Remember, Lasell is our college and will always proudly welcome us as its alumnae.

★ ★ ★

The staff of the Lasell News would like to extend its heartiest congratulations to Mr. Sebastian Mignosa, instructor in Lasell's Secretarial Department, who was recently elected Secretary-Treasurer of the Massachusetts Business Education Association. Our best wishes to you, Mr. Mignosa!

Congratulations are also in order for the newly elected officers of Lasell's various campus organizations. The new officers of the French Club are as follows: President, Reva Rovner; Vice-President, Nancy Magill; and Secretary-Treasurer, Linda Mason.

Mary Ellen Robinson will head the Workshop Players in 1962. Jean Armstrong will serve as Vice-President of the Players, and the Secretary-Treasurer will be Karen Reade.

The incoming president of the LCCA is Susan Logan. She will have the capable assistance of the following project chairmen: Blood Drive, Bonnie Reimann; Red Cross and Community Center, Linda Bald; Hospital Volunteers, Judy Banta; Blue Feather Drive, Chris Shier; and Food and Clothing Drive, Susan Cagle. The Secretary-Treasurer of the LCCA is to be elected in September.

Commencement —

(Continued from Page 1)

student, Dean Burchard was assistant to the head of M.I.T.'s Department of Civil and Sanitary Engineering. He also served as a part-time instructor in English from 1924-1925; in architecture, from 1926-1930; and wrote for the Boston Evening Transcript and the Boston Globe.

Upon completion of his graduate work, Dean Burchard joined the staff of Bemis Industries, Inc., and during a period of thirteen years became director of research, vice president, and a member of the board of directors of that corporation and of its subsidiary, Housing Company.

From 1940 to 1945, Dean Bur-

chard was on leave of absence from the Institute for important war work. He served progressively as executive officer of a committee of the National Research Council; chief of one of the 18 divisions of the National Defense Research Committee; chairman of the two ad hoc committees engaged in studying the problems of navigation and of demolition of obstacles to landing operations — stacles to landing operations.

Dean Burchard returned from war work in 1946 to take up duties as director of Libraries of the Institute, a post to which he was appointed in 1944.

General Chairman of the Convocation on Social Implications of Scientific Progress, which was

(Continued on Page 4)

Secretarial Dept. Praises 13 Seniors

The Secretarial Department wishes to offer its congratulations to the following students in the Department who have attained exceptional skills in Shorthand and Typewriting: to Joan Brodalski, Betsey Mercer, Jane Parsons, Janet Morrice, Elaine Oetinger, Jerri Weidman, Linda Cremonini and Martha Swett for their ability to take Congressional Record dictation at 130 words per minute and to transcribe their notes with at least 98 per cent accuracy. And for their ability to type at a speed of at least 70 words per minute net, with no more than 5 errors, our congratulations to: Charlotte Clinton, Joan Franke, Jill Hartmann, Sandy Mueller, and Holda Sanchez.

To you, and to all who have met the graduation requirements set by the Secretarial Department, we wish the ultimate in success and happiness in your chosen careers.

Reunion —

(Continued from Page 1)

Devereux, who is making the trip all the way from Honolulu, Hawaii.

Mrs. Harriet Cole Lewis of Miami, Florida is combining her thirtieth reunion with her daughter Chris's graduation.

Mother and daughter reunioners include Dorothy Aseltine Wadsworth of the Class of 1926 and her daughter Suzanne Wadsworth, representing the Class of 1956. Both currently hail from Winchester, Massachusetts.

Several potential Lasellites will be present with the Class of 1941. Class Secretary Janet Jansing Sheffer will be accompanied by her three daughters, from Youngstown, Ohio will come Frances McBride Perkins and her two daughters. Also in this group will be Mary Lou Allyn Ross of Montreal, whose mother, the late Annie May Pinkham Allyn, was Class Agent of the Class of 1902.

The largest reunion delegation will be representing the Class of 1956, whose chairman is Peggy Schwingel Kraft, sister of senior Betsy Schwingel. Marilyn Senior, '60, heads the committee for the first-year reunion group.

Following Alumnae Day activities on campus the classes will depart for various destinations. The Class of 1936 is planning a dinner party at the Pillar House for thirty alumnae, among them Marjorie Bassett MacMillan, mother of freshman Betsy MacMillan, and Esther Sosman of San Diego, California.

The Class of 1946 will celebrate at the Lexington Inn.

The remaining Alumnae are cordially invited to be present for the Class Night Exercises to be held on the Recreation Field, to be followed by the Torchlight Procession and Farewell at the Crow's Nest.

Once again, tomorrow, the friendly trademark of Lasell Junior College will resound over the



Miss A. Harriet Tinker

'61 Seniors Salute Class Adviser; Miss Tinker Has Varied Interests

By Sandie Mueller

Versatile, friendly, and good-natured are only three of the many adjectives which pertain to Miss Harriet Tinker, Class Adviser for the Class of 1961. In this position she has been an invaluable source of guidance and help to the class in every venture which was undertaken.

Miss Tinker has always referred to Connecticut as her home, although she spent a good deal of her childhood traveling and now has a small farm of her own in Vermont. When asked about the wildlife on this farm, she exclaimed, "Oh, yes! We have deer, bear, rabbits, mice (they're my main enthusiasm), birds of all kinds, and plenty of fish in the brooks."

Connecticut College for Women is Miss Tinker's Alma Mater; she was graduated from there after having majored in Zoology. In further regard to education, she has done graduate work at Mount Holyoke, Columbia, and Dartmouth.

Before coming to Lasell, Miss Tinker was at various times engaged in some extremely fascinating enterprises. She has built submarines, been a machinist, and taught machine shop — theory and practice — to boys in Connecticut for several years. She was both a collector and taxidermist (animal-stuffer) at the Museum at Dartmouth. Much of her time, however, was spent in doing research on mice in the field of genetics. She still continues this work under Professor Dunn at Columbia, and during the past year she has collaborated with him on publishing several papers on the genetics of mice.

Four years ago, in September of 1957, Miss Tinker was introduced to Lasell, and she has been

campus as our alumnae return. The Class of 1961 especially want to be the first to say "Hi!" to the reunioners. Welcome back to Lasell and her memories of commencement festivities that have been planned for your enjoyment.

WELCOME, ALUMNAE

Lasell's officers, faculty, staff and students are delighted to welcome our Alumnae to the activities of our 106th Commencement weekend. We wish you the best of enjoyment as you greet classmates and old friends. After your own luncheon is concluded, we invite you to join us in honoring members of the Class of 1961 at the Crow's Nest, the President's Reception, and Class Night exercises. We are happy that so many of you join us every year for "home coming." May your visit be a pleasant one!

BLAKE TEWKSBURY, President

teaching Zoology here ever since. Also, she is the only one on the campus qualified to teach the Water Safety Instructors Course. This she conducts regularly at the pool in Bragdon.

This Lasell venture has been her first experience with teaching, and of it she asserts, "It's really fun and very rewarding, but the hardest part is correcting papers." About liking Lasell as a whole, she states, "It took a long time for me to really make up my mind on that, but now I can say I enjoy it very much — I love it." Because she had never done any work with girls before she was rather skeptical about Lasell — "The idea of working with young ladies was really terrifying, but I have found that they're human beings, too!"

Miss Tinker is a woman of so many interests and hobbies that she could not name any one particular one as her favorite. She does silversmithing and wood-working. In the line of silver, she has made and sold numerous things from table service to pins and necklaces. Most of the furniture in her house she has made — chairs, benches, bookcases, and other pieces — along with such things as bowls and candlesticks. These talents have prompted her to become a member of the New Hampshire League of Arts and Crafts.

Hunting, fishing, and all other sports, especially swimming, are also pastimes of hers. She spends a good part of her summers teaching swimming in New Hampshire and is on the staff of the Red Cross National Aquatic School.

Miss Tinker is a very musically inclined person, too. She can play almost any brass or stringed instrument and many of the woodwinds. In the Lebanon Community Band she plays the Sousaphone; in the Vermont Symphony, she plays the Viola; and in the Hanover Handel Society Orchestra, she plays the French Horn. She also sings in her church choir at home every Sunday.

With all these interests, it hardly seems possible that Miss Tinker would have time to serve as a Class Adviser along with teaching, but she has fulfilled this obligation most willingly and capably.

As to her role as Class Adviser Miss Tinker reveals, "This was my first time, and I was scared silly of it at the start, but it hasn't been nearly so burdensome as I thought it would be." The job she has done serving in this capacity has definitely been a credit to the position itself. She

(Continued on Page 3)

Incoming, Outgoing Class Presidents Are Winning Personalities On Campus

By Sue DeLuca

Fun-loving, casual, and intelligent can best describe Judy Broggi, the president, both past and present, of the class of 1961. "Broge" had been a resident of Maine for eighteen years, but now calls Palm Beach, Florida her home.

In high school, Judy could be classed as "best all around" with the many activities she participated in. She served as vice-president of the freshman and sophomore classes, was sports editor of the paper, a high-stepping majorette, and was a member of the Girl's Athletic Association, Dramatics, Debating, and French Clubs. As a lovable sports fan, she also played varsity basketball, soft-



Judy Broggi

ball, and hockey. Outside of school activities, Judy was president of a YWCA group for three years and secretary of the state of Maine Youth Council.

Since she has been here, this "personality-plus" senior has been a participant on the hockey, basketball, and softball teams. Besides being an active president, Judy has been a member of the Orphean and French clubs, and on the Crew team.

As a Liberal Arts major, Judy will major in French and minor in history. For her future, she would like to get into the importing and exporting business. Even though her future college plans are still undecided, she has been accepted at the University of Florida, the Sorbonne in Paris, and at the University of Geneva in Switzerland.

When asked her opinion of Lasell, "Broge" replied, "I think Lasell is great both socially and scholastically. I couldn't have chosen a better junior college."

As graduation is nearing and her duties as president are coming to an end, Judy comments, "Being president for the class of 1961 has meant more to me than any other office that I have held. Not only has it been enjoyable, but profitable in so many ways — especially through the friendships with the students and with the faculty that I have enjoyed."

Miss Tinker —

(Continued from Page 2)

has worked with the girls to help them enjoy a most successful and smooth-running year.

"The job consists of seeing that things get done that need to be done, of establishing guidance to see that things are maintained within the bounds of propriety, and insofar as is possible, of lending a little bit of the wisdom and maturity that is acquired with the years," Miss Tinker explained. She continued immediately saying, most sincerely, "I have enjoyed it

By Sue DeLuca

The beam of recognition now falls on the popular and praiseworthy Ann Barnett, who is the class of 1962's incoming president. Ann, better known by her friends as "Tennessee", hails from Memphis with a lovely southern accent. A graduate of East High School in Memphis, Ann was the commissioner of activities, class editor of the yearbook, homeroom officer for four years, and a member of the *QUILL AND SCROLL*, a national literary society. In addition, Ann had the honor of being selected one of the ten outstanding seniors of her high school.

Ann is an avid sports enthusiast and spends a considerable amount of time finding pleasure in tennis, swimming, and horseback riding. Especially enjoying crew, she was one of the captains of Woodland second floor.

Enrolled in the General Academic curriculum, Ann will major in English. For her future, she answered, "As of now, I have no definite plans after my graduation from Lasell, but in later life I would like to work with the mentally and physically handicapped children."

Being a hard-working girl, Ann's summer will consist of working at a crippled children's camp and



Ann Barnett

taking a Spanish course in summer school. With her future in mind, Ann reasons that the additional course will put her that much ahead next year.

When confronted with the question of why she chose Lasell, Ann replied, "Even though Memphis is 1200 miles from Lasell, I was very anxious to go to college in the North. Also, my first year here has lived up to all expectations."

Being very excited on her recent election as president, she said, "I am looking forward to the next year, and with the cooperation of the student body as a whole, I know we will make the class of 1962 one of the best!"

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Gozzi of Framingham, Massachusetts, announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan Ida, to Mr. Oliver R. Metzger, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Oliver Metzger of Rochester, New York. Mr. Metzger is employed as a sales assistant by Westinghouse Corporation in Rochester. Joan is enrolled in the Medical Secretarial Course at Lasell.

very much. It has really been a lot of fun."

Well, Miss Tinker, we, too, have enjoyed it and want to extend to you our deepest appreciation and thanks for the wonderful help you have been to us.



THE NEW A. A. OFFICERS and Captains are (first row from left to right); S. Lane, E. Sproul, G. Lada-Mocarski, and A. Gregory.

(Missing is M. Blunt). Behind them are this year's officers; S. Handley, J. Keeler, B. Schwingel, D. Oakman, and B. Cole.

River Day Hailed Exciting Success

By Sandy Whigham

Thursday, May 25, marked one of the biggest and most exciting sports-event days at Lasell. Classes were dismissed at noon and soon afterward, practically every student was by the shore of the Charles River to either view or participate in Crew races.

Carpenter was the winning crew over the five-eighths of a mile course, while Karandon had the fastest time, three minutes, forty-six seconds.

The faculty crews, captained by Dr. Packard and Miss Watt, were challenged by the hard-stroking tandem of Miss Tinker and Mr. Lawson fitted out in the former's collapsible kayak. Undaunted by the challenge, however, Dr. Packard's crew rowed to victory.

River Day lasted through the afternoon and was followed by a picnic held on the Wass lawn. The evening was climaxed by a student-faculty softball game, which was won by the faculty (everyone has forgotten the score). Nearly every senior house and freshman dorm had one or

more crew, composing eighteen crews in all.

The crews were:

Karandon: Capt. Chris Lewis; J. Adams, J. Broggi, C. Brown, S. Clark, L. Horner, S. Koerner, N. Reardon, D. Russell, N. Thomas.

Pickard: Capt. Carolyn Bird; T. Carberry, C. Clinton, L. Downes, S. Handley, N. Kinghorn, J. Plattner, M. Schoales, J. Sylvia.

Senior Day Hops: Cpts. Barbara Cole, Sue Scott; J. Breedon, S. Crafts, J. Gozzi, N. Granchelli, C. Hackett, P. Milano, E. Oettinger, N. Pickett, A. Porcaro, J. Vara, C. Howe.

Cushing: Capt. Bunny Englehardt; J. Franke, B. Hood, P. Lucy, N. Morse, M. Swett, G. Weidman.

Briggs: Capt. Gail Bingle; S. Leisenring, L. Mirtl, P. Mulvey, V. Orcutt, E. Smith, N. Trudeau, V. Wollinger.

Clark: Cpts. Sue Sproul, Jane Wilson; V. Borrelli, B. Campanaro, L. Dawson, P. Dean, B. French, B. Marshall, K. Robinson, S. Schenker, S. Stevenson, V. Tarracciano.

Converse: Cpts. Joan Brodalski, Barbara Swiatek; B. Clark, P. Craig, F. Fuller, T. Gourdeau.

(Continued on Page 4)

Crow's Nest Scene Of Athletic Awards

By Sandy Whigham

On Monday, May 29, the final all-college assembly was held at the Crow's Nest. The students gathered at the corner of Grove Street and marched to the Crow's Nest. During this assembly, the athletic awards were presented along with the Athletic Association officers for 1961-62. The officers are: President, Ginka Lada-Mocarski; Vice President, Elaine Sproul; Secretary-Treasurer, Ann Gregory; Leader of Blues, Shelia Lane; and Leader of Whites, "Gussie" Blunt.

Also the heads of sports for 1961-62 were announced. Heads of hockey are Roberta Mulford and Penny Muller; of basketball, Ginka Lada-Mocarski and Elaine Sproul; of volleyball, Shelia Lane; of softball, Pat Buxton; and of modern dance, Joyce Morris.

Awards were given to Jeanne Wickenden and Gail Warren for the 4-inch bar for two years of outstanding achievement in tennis. outstanding playing in softball was given to Judy Broggi, Sharon Handley, and Debbie Oakman. The large "L" for one year of outstanding playing in softball was given to Pat Buxton, Betty Coburn, Ginka Lada-Mocarski, Shelia Lane, Sue Pearce, Elaine Sproul, Jeanne Wickenden, and Jay Zglenicki.

Team II was the winning softball team playing undefeated for the season. The players were Cheryl Grant, Debbie Oakman, Sheila Lane, Sue Pearce, Betty Coburn, Jeanne Wickenden, Jean Armstrong, Ginka Lada-Mocarski, Virginia Tsouros, and Elaine Abodeely. From the three teams, an all-star team was chosen and these girls played on May 29. They were: Capt. Handley, Oakman, Brown, Ward, Sarrazin, Sproul, Armstrong, Broggi, Fox, and Mulford. Also, Capt. Pearce, Zglenicki, Lane, Russell, Coburn, Wickenden, Buxton, Lada-Mocarski, Skillings, and Gregory. Pearce's team took the victory with a score of 13-9.

This is the close of a very successful sports' year at Lasell and we hope that next year will be even more eventful.

Especially For You — Converse

Can U Imagine?

Melinda not being panicked?

Lillian calling, "George, connect me with the —?"

Terri without having diets to do?

Judy without her laugh?

Penny without Lang?

Sue seeing Rick weekends?

Cathy spending 42 days in Israel?

Pat not running to the telephone?

Faith without her thin legs?

Peggy speaking French?

Barb not saying "Schlitz is the Beer that made Milwaukee famous?"

Joan M. having puppies?

Mary Ellen without Theta Delta Chi?

Noelle knowing where everything is?

Jan without her "bulldog?"

Joan B. during a phone strike?

Marie spending weekends in North Carolina?

Nan without cavities?

Mrs. Whitney without US?

Converse WITH new paint?



MAY IS THE MONTH: for the Cotillion and River Day. Left are some of the Lasell lovelies and their escorts who enjoyed and enhanced this year's Cotillion at Boston's Hotel Vendome. Above (middle) are the members of Carpenter House's winning River Day crew shown giving a victory cheer, led by Capt. Lela Graham (far left). Shown in top photo are some of the smiling seniors who happily recooperated from their River Day exertions at the picnic held on Wass lawn. (Bottom Photo, Courtesy Alfred Brown Studio).

Art Exhibit —
(Continued from Page 1)

submit a three-dimensional dummy of what the printed booklet would look like, as well as a flat finished layout for the printer.

The types of work being exhibited from the painting class include: oil paintings and watercolors; drawings in pencil and brush; experiments in India ink and wax; scratchboard drawings; Gouache experiments; monotypes, prints taken from painting with oil on glass; and sketch-book experiments in pen and ink and wash.

The subjects range from campus scenes to the interpretation of imaginative subject matter, varia-

Crew —
(Continued from Page 3)

M. Halachik, M. King, J. MacCollum, J. Moeller, M. Neal, N. Sparks, P. Ullman.

Ordway: Cpts. Barbara Mer-sky, Betsy Schwingel; W. Dezzo, L. Grean, J. Kendrigan, L. Kiefer, S. Metz, J. Parsons, S. Sydow, and A. Woods.

Carpenter: Capt. Lela Graham; C. Smith, G. Beaumont, S. Campbell, B. Davis, P. Dickson, E. Laney, J. Morris, P. McKinnon, L. Norwell, B. Stone, L. Westendorf.

Braddon and Day: Capt. C. A. Miller; L. Finn, S. Garnish, B. Jillson, L. McDougall, R. Rodriguez, B. Smith, C. Turner, and J. Mueller.

Braddon: Cpts. Sharon Carley, Carolyn Grant; N. Boujicanian, S. Logan, J. Morris, S. Perry, M. Pierce, M. Santos, and G. Sawyer.

Gardner: Capt. Sue Lalli; E. Brady, J. Buscemi, J. Ehman, M. Lupoli, S. Nutter, K. Pilcher, T. Porter, J. Luke, and C. White.

Woodland 1st Floor: Capt. Jan Remington; S. Arnold, L. Burnett, V. Fletcher, B. Fitzgerald, M. Golding, B. Tangarone, A. Whittier, and N. Sporberg.

Woodland 1st Floor: Capt. Lynn Magnor; P. Lane, A. Gregory, L. Guerry, B. MacMillan, J. Morris, R. Shapiro, C. Swanson, and S. Vaughan.

Woodland 2nd Floor: Cpts. Cindy Collins, Marge Flemer; S. Brooks, N. Clewell, H. Maxwell, C. Perkell, M. E. Robinson, P. Steinberg, and P. Washburn.

Woodland 2nd Floor: Cpts. Ann Barnett, Brenda Kempner; T. D'Addario, S. Daigneau, B. Davis, L. Kupka, J. Odenbach, P. Sauve, and J. Smith.

Woodland 3rd Floor: Capt. Betsy Abel; L. Andrews, L. Blount, P. Hills, J. Killian, B. Mercer, L. Resnick, D. Ryan, and S. Seward.

Woodland 3rd Floor: Cpts. Linda DiFazio, Roseann Santoro; S. Cagle, J. Fields, A. Gurian, J. Katsoff, N. Martin, G. Patterson, and J. Walker.

Miss 'Mac', in commenting on the fine job done by the various crews, said that no one should think this year's efforts were any less than the efforts of record-setting years. The cross-wind was the strongest in years and it didn't help anyone." All agreed that although no time records were set, this year's River Day set a record in enjoyment.

tions on a still-life theme, and informal sketch-book work. Miss Saunders, the course instructor and chairman of the Art Department, has placed the main emphasis on the students' development of an individual approach to both subject and medium.

Mr. Warren's Interior Design students have faced, not only the problems of design, but those of construction also. They are exhibiting worksheets and scale models of their designs as well as floor plans and perspective renderings.

The Fashion Illustration display by Miss Terrazano's students presents advanced fashion layouts and renderings in wash, pen and ink, double-tone, color area, and line suitable for newspapers and fashion magazines.

Work in figure drawing includes figures and parts of the body done on contour, gesture, "scribble", and light and shadow. They are rendered in pastel, water color, charcoal, pen and ink, and crayon.

The Senior Art Exhibit offers tangible proof of accomplishment of which students, parents, and school can be justly proud.

Scholarship Awarded To Senior Lynne Clark

Senior Lynne Clark of Newton Highlands has been awarded the Academie Moderne Scholarship given to the Federation of Women's Clubs of Massachusetts by the Boston finishing school now observing its 25th anniversary.

Commencement —
(Continued from Page 2)

held at the Institute in April, 1949, and addressed by Sir Winston Churchill, Dean Burchard was also the editor of "Mid Century: The Social Implications of Scientific Progress." He contributed a chapter called Technology and Personality to the book "Religious Faith and World Culture," a symposium for the Church Peace Union (Prentice-Hall, Inc., 1951); and gave the 1953 Canadian Hazen lectures, "The Dilemmas of General Education," distributed by the Hazen Foundation. He contributed a chapter to "Canada's Crisis in Higher Education" (University of Toronto Press, 1957), and a chapter to "Brainpower Quest" (The Macmillan Company, 1957), and a chapter to the November 1957 issue of the Annals of the American Academy of Political Science.

Awarded the honorary degrees of doctor of humane letters by Union College, Schenectady, New York, in 1953, and of doctor of architecture by University of Michigan in 1956, Dean Burchard has also been a member-at-large of the American Council of Learned Societies (1951-1955); he is Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences (vice president, 1953; elected president, 1954, 1955, and 1956); and member of the Chi Psi and Tau Beta Pi fraternities, the Club of Odd Volumes, and the Examiner Club.

In 1949 he was a delegate to the UNESCO conference on documentation in Paris. In August, 1951, Dean and Mrs. Burchard went to Australia at the request of the Australian government and spent three and a half months there and in New Zealand, working on problems of the building of the Australian National Library, and lecturing in the principal Australian universities and communities on general education, contemporary American architecture, an dmodern painting and modern society. He was a member of the eight-man delegation the summer of 1957 on the request of the French and Norwegian governments for conferences on mutual problems of higher educations. He was a member of the panel on Science and Engineering Education of the President's Science Advisory Committee, which prepared the report issued by the White House on May 24, 1959, entitled "Education for the Age of Science;" and is a member of the American Council on Education.

In 1926, Dean Burchard was married to Marjorie Walker Gaines, a graduate of Smith College. They have two sons, John Ely, Jr., and Marshall Gaines, and their home is in Bedford, Massachusetts.

Crownbearer

The crownbearer in tomorrow afternoon's ceremony of the crowning of the Queen will be Nancy Gail Hall, daughter of Marilyn Blodgett Hall, who is chairman of the fifteenth reunion of the Class of 1946.

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